Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1893.

No. 35.

#### Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS.

(89th Judical Dist.) - . Hon. J. V. Cockrell. W. W. Beall. COUNTY OFFICIALS

County & Diet. Clerk, J. L. Jones. beriff and Tax "ellector, -W. B. Anthony. County Treasurer, Jasper Mil hotton County surveyor.

COMMISSIONERS. Precinct No. 1. B H. Owsley.

PRECINCT OFFICERS J. P. Prect. No. 1. . . Constable Prect. No. 1 CHURCHES.

Saptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Bev. W G. Caperton, Pastor,
Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday Phristian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sanday and -Pastny Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Rev. W. H. McCollough -Methodist (M. B. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W D Bass, D. D. Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Studey School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. W.E Standefer - Superintendent.

Baytist Sunday School every Funday.

D. W. Courtwright - Superintendent. B. B. Sherrill askell Lodge No. 662, A. F. & A. M. t 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

A. C. Foster, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. All bills due, must be paid on the first of the

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A. R. BENGE,

DEALER IN SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:-

While in Seymour, call and exam ine my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas.

### THE WATERLOO OF SILVER.

#### The Vote in Congress.

Monday last was the day fixed for a vote on the financial question in the lower house of Congress. The question being whether the Wilson bill providing for the unconditional repeal of the clause of the Sherman act providing for the montly purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver, or, the Bland amendment establishing the free coinage of silver at some J. S. Rike. ration to gold ranging from 16 to 1 to 20 to 1,-To be agreed upon by a vote of the house, and then, the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, should become the law of the land.

The result of the ballot has been looked forward to as of momentous importance in its effect in shaping the destinies of a nation and, indeed, as having an influence for weal or woe throughout the civilized world, The question has been ably debated with the leading minds of the nation divided in opinion as to the effect of one or the other policy. It is said that in a multitude of counsel there is wisdom. We can only hope that in this instance true wisdom was on the side of the large majority voting to, at least temporarily, cease the coinage of silver, although their action was not in accordance with our

fixed opinions. Congress being assembled at 12 o'clock, noon, the Wilson bill was read and Mr. Bland offered his first amendment-free coinage at the present ratio of 16 to 1 and it was defeated by a vote of 124 for and 226 against it. Of the Texas members Abbott, Bell, Cockrell, Cooper, Culberson, Hutchins, Kilgore, Pendleton, Sayers voted for and Crain and Gresham against the amendment.

Successive votes were then taken onthe other ratios proposed, as follows; Free coinage at 17 to 1, defeated, yeas 101, nays, 241.

The 18 to 1 ratio was defeated, but these will give an idea. First is yeas 103, nays 238. The 19 to 1 ratio, de-

feat ed, yeas 104, nays 238. The 20 to 1 ratio, defeated, yeas 121, nays 222. A vote was then taken on the reenactment of

the Bland-Alison act,

HASKEIL ......TEXAS, other Texas members voted against

An analysis of the vote shows that, 100 democrats, 13 republican and 11 populist congressmen voted for free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1 and, that the vote against it was composed of 114 democrats and 111 republicans. All the republicans voting for it were western men, except Murray of S. C. (negro.)

tional repeal, 76 democrats, 22 repubicans and 10 populists.

Ir would seem when the real facts are sifted out that the financial plank in the last democratic platform was not intended as a declaration in favor of or demand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

The fact has been recalled and brought out that a delegate in the Chicago convention, which framed the platform, from Colorado with the assistance of several strong advocates of free coinage, made a determined fight to secure the in sertion of a clause declaring explicitly for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and that it was rejected by a large majority. There is no denying the fact, however, that campaign orators in talking to audiences known to be in favor of free silver construed

the platform to favor it.

broad domain remain suspended.

#### HERE AND THERE.

#### The Texas Farmer vs. the Old States Farmer.

How it is Done in Haskell County.

In most of the old states it re quires several years of a man's lin to open up and put a farm in a good state of cultivation. Even if te is a young man his life is half spen: before he gets it sufficiently clear of roots and stumps to permit his using improved machinery on it, then, if it is upland it is about worn out, if it is swamp land on which heavy timber has grown his grand-children, not himself, may hope to find it clear enough of stumps to admit of the use accomplished it will be at the cost of vate from 125 to 200 acres, accordextraordinary labor and much money to his equipment of teams and mathe better part of his lifetime dodg- machine like this ing stumps with his plow, breaking plow beams, getting punched in the stomach with his plow handles and cussing inwardly, if not audibly, walking and trudging through the clods or mud and swinging a heavy plow around at the end of his furrows several hundred time a day, to say nothing of the large amount of backbreaking work required with the hoe. And with all this drudgery he culti- to cut his sorghum, millet and other as the same man with the expendi- mounts a rake like this ture of the same, or a less, amount of physical labor can cultivate in many portions of Texas. Any person who is acquainted with the methods and character of farm work in the old states will at once admit that our description is not overdrawn. Now look at the Texas side. We present



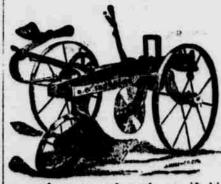
a few cuts of machinery to

illustrate the ease with which farm-

a man can cultivate so much land.

We have not all the cuts we wanted,

which silver to the amount of thousands of acres of rich, level prai- they don't have the stumps and roots adopting it as money at the old val-2,000,000 per month would be coined. rie land with nothing but a beautiful to run in collesion with and, keep ue. So long as the governments Land Business and Land Litigation The vote stood 136 year and 213 coat of green grass growing on it, in so much better humor. Of course which readopted it were in a solvent HASKELL. To reduce this land to cultivation a we have a good deal of land cov- condition it would pass current be-The vote was then taken upon the man strings a four wite fence around ered with mesquite timber and brush, tween them and among their own final passage of the Wilson bill (sus- a half section or section, which takes and a man can't get a large acreage people at the money value, but it pension of purchase and coinage of about one-twentieth as much time of it in cultivation so soon as he can would not pass beyond their own silver) and it was passed, yeas 235, and labor as it does to split rails and of the timberless land, but clearing it borders, for the reason that with othnays 108. Cockrell did not vote. and build a rail fence, he then hitch- of roots, stumps, etc., is a small mat- er governments its money value Crain, Gresham, Paschal and Pen- es his team to a "Solid Comfort" ter in comparison to doing the same would be a fictitious value. They dleton voted for repeal, while all turning plow, mounts, the seat and thing in the old states and, in two or could procure the same weight of



After the breaking he rides over it Haskell county prairies? not so good except for sorghum, but Aug. 26th. frequently makes a fair crop.

with seeders or drills, on which the farmer takes his seat and rides. The



Texas has stood as a Gibralter hoe is but little usd except in the verted in.o a boom. against the money panic. There cultivation of cotton, which has to The Gazette is one of the stronghave been but few commercial fail- be gone over and thinned with the est free coinage advocates in the throughout the world should be dihave been but few commercial fail- be gone over and thinned with the country, but it does not seem to apures from it and, at this time, only hoe and hand. After that it is culprehend the dire results predicted three national banks within her tivated, as are corn and other crops by itself and others from the repeal in rows, with riding plows and culti- of the Sherman law.

What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Itas it a Meless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become bald.

Skookum Root Hair Grower

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO., S TRANS ARE ST Benth Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. of machinery. If quicker results are vators, one man being able to culti- Some Ideas on the Money Question-



vates as to 35 acres of land, being hay crops, and when it is sufficiently a money that gives it its present high only one-fifth to one-eight as much cured for stacking or housing he



and draws it up into great ridges ing is done here and show how it is hauled to stack or barn.

Of course many men ence here on the on

the work.

Generally, the land is first disced and in Taxas, under the law passed by hands of the various governments and pay best market prices for same. the seed, of whatever kind, is put in the last legislature, and it is expected pretty nearly the treatment we have that it will be fitly observed.

THE Fort Worth Gazette says: credit on the general ledger, and the a clustin tel co. mg. effect will be felt in every nook and corner of the state.

If gold continues to roll in at the rate of \$10.000,000 a week the panie

We are firmly of the opinion that -so much that but few farmers will chinery, with more ease than the old money is to a great extent the creaattempt, or can afford it. The farm- states man cultivates his 25 or 35 ture of law, that it is the act of gover of ordinary means must go on for acres. The Texas man mounts a ernments in fixing a money value to the comodity used for money that controls the price that comodity in the markets of the world, provided, always, that the article selected is one o' limited supply and which cannot be increased indefinitely by the enterprise of man. Gold and silver are of this character. greater value than the baser metals, but, it is unquestionably the fact that all governments use gold as value. Let gold be abandoned by the world as money and be left for use only in the arts and sciences and we think no one can deny the assertion that under such conditions it would not be worth one half of its All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicited present price. It is pretty accurateannually consumed in the manufacture of jewelry and ornaments and in the sciences and, basing the calacross the field, from which it is culation on this amount, it is found that the quantity of gold now in explan, fifty or sixty years to come because they havn't the means to That being a fact, what would be its buy improved machinery value? What would be the value of and, of course, can't work cotton, wool or anything in daily use so much land, but even they by man if there were a fifty years supcultivate from two to ply on hand ready for use? It would

three times as many acres be very little. Then gold was the old states far- in that position no one or two nations In Haskell county there are many mer does from the fact that could restore its former value by rethree years, at the outside, he has it gold at home and from other counready for any kind of machinery tries not using it as money at a much besides, the timber he gets off of it lower price. For instance, if an will sell as posts and firewood for ounce of gold in a country not using enough in most instances to pay for it as money was worth one dollar as we really believe everything we ounce of the metal was sent them have written in this article in re- from the country which had readoptgard to old state farming is true, ed it as money, stamped as twenty we are positive that what we have dollars, (the present value of one said about Texas farming is true, ounce) it would simply be fiat money The vote for unconditional repeal proceeds to turn the sod, or, if his especially in Haskell county, to the extent of nineteen dollars, viz, stood as follows: Dem. 132, Rep. means permit, he hitches to a two, Now, which will you take, drudg- if taken at all, it would be taken to 103, Pop. 1. Against uncondi- three or four gang plow and breaks ery among the stumps and roots of the extent of nineteen dollars on from four to six acres a day, the old states or ease and comfort on faith in the ability of the government issuing it to redeem it or make it on a disc harrow chopping the turf Last week we published an arti- good in some way, If the governinto mince meat, when it is ready to cle showing what a Haskell county ment issuing it should become cripreceive the seed. In sowing sor- farmer can do as compared with the pled in resources or bankrupt some cast the seed right on the sod sections. Any reader feeling an in- plain that the other country would this market. and then run the disc harrow over it, terest in the matter can get it by not receive its ounce of gold as twencovering the seed and pulverizing sending his request on a postal card ty dollars because, if it could not be the sod at one operation. This is for a copy of the FREE PRESS of redeemed in something the holder wanted, it would be worth but one dollar, the market value of an ounce Next Monday will be labor day of gold. Silver has received at the imagined for gold and for that reason we do not see how our government Within the next five months Texas could hope to maintain it at a fixed will place at least \$75,000,000 to its money value under a system of free W. believe, however, that the

world needs both gold and silver to give the people a broader circulating is likely at any moment to be con- medium and that the energies and talents of patrolic s'atesmen rected toward securing silver's universal reinstatement as money on an equal footing with gold.

J. L. Joines, that

### THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

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DAILY BOTH WAYS

Leaves Seymour at 7 a. m., Arrives not later than 3 p. m. Leaves Haskell at 7 a. m., Arrives not later than 3 p. m.

Fare one way \$3.50.

Round Trip \$6.00.

JOHN McMITLAN, Proprietor.

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Connets at Abilene with trains, east and west bound.

GOING NORTH: Leaves Abliene at 4:30 p. m., Arrives at Anson 9:30, Arrives at Buskell at Undoubtedly they are inherently of GOING SOUTH: Leaves Haskell at 1 p. m., Arrives at Anson 6 30 p. m., Arrives at Abilene

at 10:10 a. m. Fare one way #3 50. Round trip 86.00 Abilene Office at Fulwiller Bros. Livery Stable

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ly known how much of the metals is Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits.

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### com- istence would supply the demand for THE CITY MEAT MARKET. DICKENSON BROS., Prop.



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---- Where They Have a Full and Complete Stock of ----

They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice ghum for hay, or wheat, oats, etc. results of the farming in less favored through war or extravagance it is goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in

-- They will buy all kinds of

GIVE THEM A CALL.



### The Muskell free Press. CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

s. E. POOLE, Re. and Prop.

BASKELL DECISIONS from the bench have prevented the Genry law from being of much use in Itself, but the Chinese and the apertures judicially poker

in it very aseful indeed.

THE other day an insane man askee a New York pelleeman to shoot him he certain now that the revenue us-The policeman would have complied, der the present system of taxation but he didn't know whether it would will not be sufficient to meet the rebe suicide or justifiable homicide, and quirements of the government. This therefore took the man to court in boing so it is very evident that a re order to find out.

Theodore Thomas at the world's fair to bridge over the chasm between the was not appreciated by the exposition | probable revenue to be derived under What they want is "After the ball," "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay," "Popper won't Democrats can get time to conform buy me a bow-wow" and other classi- the invation to the necessities of the cal symphonied.

likely to die by the sinking of a needed increase of money. Mr. Cul-steam yacht. That is one place berson will introduce a bill substanwhere Kansas has the edge on New tinly as follows:

ONE more prize-fighter, having received a thump that created chaos within him, has closed his bunged eyes and gone hence. The incident should train for greater physical endurance, or keep his spiritual parts in better condition than he has heretofore considered necessary.

A WHITE and very refined lady who has been conducting a Chinese mission school at Vancouver, B. C., has been married to one of the almond-eyed brands that she had snatched from the burn- issued or paid out by authority of of gratitude towards the greem. If he had not married the lady possibly she might have caught a Caucasian.

THE divorce secured by a two months' bride in Superior, Wis., because her spouse refused to scratch her back suggests the necessity of an amendment to the Wisconsin marriage formula so that the masculine element of the community may know just what they undartake when entering upon the state of matrimony. How would "Love, cherish and abrade" do for a part of the marriage

in her relations with Germany is the general land office has been called scarcely tenable from a business to a telegram from Guthele, Ok., to point of view. Exporting \$147,000,- the effect that settlers were being ad-000 worth of merchandise into Ger- viscil to disregard Secretary Smith's many annually she has practically shut out the German imports, amounting to only \$30,000,000. Russia seems to the day of opening, sign a declaration of the community of the com to have mistaken her own exports for tion that he is qualified to enter land.

hard task. Nature puts no mark on is forfelted. As the president had. a society girl which will enable any entering or occupying the lands, any mittee on ways and means held its on the Etta Stewart, as far as known. one to distinguish her as such. The violating either of these provisions shop girl of to-day, too, may be the will be treated by this department as society girl of to-morrow, and vice having no right whatever.

Scientists now declare that the bodies of victims of consumption sow the ground with tubercular bacilli, which they load upon earth-worms and thus manage to distribute. The information would be more appalling but for the fact that there was already much of a similar sort affoat -so much, indeed that if half were true the human race would have long ago vanished and be skimming through space now in the form of unwholesome microbes.

REV. GILBERT REID. formerly a Presbyterian missionary in China. says in the Independent that the proper way to dispose of the Geary law is to have the whole matter determined by treaty, whereby the Chinese government could co-operate and assist. "Repeal the law of 1888 as well as 1892," he says, "and then have proper certificates with proper identification in China signed by representatives of both governments. Then the frauds can be

In Philadelphia some of the park policemen have been mounted upon picycles and are thus enabled to per-form their duty with much more celerity. This would be an excellent idea everywhere, where cities are not too hilly for bleyele riding. Policemen could chase malefactors with certainty of success, and they could go to each other's assistance with great rapidity. Besides that, an atchine so that every policeman could propel his own jag wagon.

No COUNTRY in the world which makes any pretensions to high rank song the powers is so vulnerable England, and her leaders know it well as anybody. It is very well to sing about Britannia ruling the waves, but England will not risk her ships of war in combat with the vessels of any other maritime power unless she has to. The overturning and sinking of the Victoria by the Camperdown has been a severe blow to the fancied impregnability of Britannia's bulwarks of steel and

THE reports of the stampede of Austrians and Italians for their every side was great. native lands will not cause even the Austrians and Italians of the rest of the country to hang their flags at halfmast. One steamship office sold 340 tickets for European passage. This return to their native countries and the story they are said to carry with them that there is a conspiracy in this country to no longer employ them will be apt to do more to check the food of immigrants from those countries than could a dozen congressional restriction laws.

A Proposed Plan to Meet Deficiencies Caused By Reducing Taxation.

TO ISSUE REDEEMABLE GREENBACKS.

The Cold Reserve Fund for Redemption Purposes De Strengthened From Time to Time From Current Receipts.

Washington, Aug. 28. It seems to duction of taxation as contemplated by the Democrats will increase the The high class music given by defficiency. Something must be done directorate or the general public, the Democratic system and the expenses of the government until the government. It may also be said that no great amount of silver will be Kaxsas may have her eyelones and coined during this administration, her drouths, but there is one sweetly nor will no income tax be adopted by solemn thought comes to the man this congress, in order to bridge over who has to pay life insurance out these difficulties and supply the among the sunflowers, he is never volume of chreulation as well as a Section 1. He it engeted, etc., that

the secretary of the treasury be and he is hereby authorized and directed to have prepared for issuing \$200,-10 have property to treasury notes of like form, the denomination as the shows that the pugilist generally legal tender notes issued under the not of 1862, commonly longwa as respondentiales.

may occur during the present or next If the bill became a law the holders fiscal year by the reduction of taxation or otherwise, the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to supply such delicioney from such

this act shall be redeemed in the same manner as the legal tender notes. issued under the act of 1862 are new by law required to be redoemed, and some other form of note than a treaswhen so redeemed may be re-issued and kept in circulation, and for the rectary of the treasury may strengthen the reserve fund from time to time from the current receipts of the gov-

This is one of the many bills that will be offered for the expansion of

#### Cherokee Strip Settlement.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The atten-The position Russia has taken tion of Commissioner Lamoureaux of adjournment of the special ses- Capt. Ferguson of the Dorcas was with debris from trees. Ten houses necessities, but the kaiser does not The commissioner said: "If any tained in the platform adopted at Chi- Hennis and her daughter, aged 7 mary shows 150 Elm trees, averaging him, but failing to find him sent a boy so recognize them and has retaliated by shutting out Russian imports.

The commissioner said: "It any person enters before the day by shutting out Russian imports.

The commissioner said: "It any person enters before the day cago. I think it quite probable that fixed, he forfeits his rights.

Another provision is, that in order to to adjourn about the middle of Sepson was found. Her husband was a seaman's family were awaked, and, procuring a lantern, returned and her daughter, aged 7 the many shows for Run trees, averaging the mary shows for Run trees, averagi THE New York World, in printing become an entryman, or entitled to tember until the date for the begin the pictures of shop girls and the land, he must file a declaration with ning of the regular congress." In pictures of society girls side by side both officers and receive a certificate talking about the work of the approdown are: Augus Furgerson, capand asking its readers to guess from them. If there is a violation of priations committee Chairman Sayers tain: Hecla McDonald, mate; William At Elizabethport fully 1000 trees were which is which," is giving them a either of these provisions all rights made similar observations. the shop girl's forehead to indicate under the above act, full power to her work, and there is no halo about make all regulations in reference to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Tee proceedings in both houses of congress. which have been culminating in interest all the week, will reach a climax to-morrow. The ablest speakers in the house will close the silver debate. Bourke Cochran, Wilson of West Virginia, Thomas B. Reed and Bland, the sponser of the silver dollar, would either of them by himself prove a great attraction; but all of them, in combination with others of almost equal force, will present an array of forensic ability such as has seldom been displayed on any one day in con-

### An Expression Wanted.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- As former ly stated Secretaries Carlisle and Lamont were called upon by members of ongress who desired to know if the Sherman law was unconditionally repealed what Mr. Cleveland would do when the matter of bolstering up the silver came up in some sort of a silver bill. Both of the gentlemen very honestly stated that they could not under any circumstances state anything as to what Mr. Cleveland would or would not do. Secretary Lamont left yesterday for Buzzard's Bay,

WASHINGTON. Aug. 28.—The pre-vailing impression is that the house will pass the Wilson bill, repealing the purchasing clause of the silver act to-day, that it may go to the pigeonhole in the senate, and the senate will then in a couple of weeks pass the Voorhees bill, which only differs from the Wilson bill in making a declaration in favor of bimetallism. Then the Voorhees bill will go over to the house. There it will doubtless be acted on with little delay and sent to the president for his signature.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The speech of Senator Vorhees was the card of yesterday. Long before he com-menced the galleries were crowded to suffocation and the doorways leading to them were packed, while hundreds of people were outside in the lobbies trying to get in. The press gallery was also so crowded that occupants had to stand up, and the interest on

Washington, Aug. 22.—Yesterday Mr. Chandler offered a resolution declaring there was no lawful election of United States senator by the joint assembly which met January 25, 1893, at Topeka, Kan., and that John Martin wis a ot entitled to a seat in the

Wanted an Early Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The lead-

want an adjournment of congress just as soon as the silver matter now before that bedy is disposed of. The reasons given for this desire is that it will require three months, at the very least, for the committee to prepare a tariff bill on which the Demovats can suite and stand. They say that if they go to work while the members of congress are here, the members of the committee will have to be rung up every two or three hours during the day for their votes on the yeas and nays. Congressmen will insist on coming before the committee to plead for a non-reducion of the tariff on some article in which their constituents are interested, and besties they will be con-tinually interferred with by the repesentatives of different interest who will be on hand and require their congressmen to get the hearings. The dea of an adjournment as soon as the silver question is aisposed of is not a copular one with a great many of the silver men. They say that they must remain here and show their constissue of sliver they propose to stand up and continue the fight for the netal on some other line.

A Divided Committee. Washington, Aug. 25 .- Yeste day morning the house committee on banking and currency discussed Mr. Johnson's bill providing for the exchange of treasury notes for govern-ment bonds. At the request of the latter the committee adjourned until next Toesday, when the author of the bill hopes decisive action will be taken. The bill encountered the opposition of Messrs. Sperry and Warner, who argued that the scheme opened a new channel for the depletion of gold heldings of the treasury of bonds would exchange them for treasury notes and then cemand gold for the notes. Mr. Brosius of Pennsylvania had a substitute proposing to authorize the secretary of the treasmry to issue notes in exchange for gold coin. Mr. Johnson's bill was advocated by Messrs. Walker, Hall of Missouri and Springer, while Mr. Cox favored it with the substitution of ary note. Messrs. Sperry and Warner supported the substitute proposed by

#### Early Adjournment Possible.

first meeting yesterday morning. All were: Capt. S. G. Spencer, William and the stories from the sea are yet as if life had just departed. There man Wilson was authorized to appoint senger for Halifax; George and James various sub-committees, clerks and Kelly, A. McDonald, Norman Askill, other employes at his pleasure and seamen; David Baldwin, cook; Sadie administer the oath. Tuesdays and Musgrave, passenger for Halifax. Fridays were fixed upon as the regular meeting days. Reuter W. Springer, clerk of the last committee, tendered his resignation. Before adjourning the chairman requested the members to consider a plan of procedure for the committee in the work. whether or not a hearing shall be given persons interested in the tariff. how and when a bill shall be reported, with a view to deciding upon a policy at the next meeting. It was inferred that Wilson does not expect tariff action this session.

Peffer's Resolution. respect the national banks in the concern. Young Haughey, the Coffins cities named, New York, Boston and and Reed were charged with having Philadelphia, were violating the law, aided and abetted the elder Haughey whether the checks of depositors are in his embezzlements and misappropromptly paid in lawful money, and priation of credits. The arrested whother the said banks are demand- men were released on bond. ing rates higher than the law permits. Mr. Hoar (Republican) moved its reference the finance committee. The morning hour was consumed in discussing the reshlution, and it went

Washington, Aug. 25 .- A number of negro Democrats met here yesterday in response to a call. A letter was read from Senator Brice of Ohio, in which he expressed hope that the conference may promote the enter-suspended, and in case of conviction prise of bringing the negro Democrats an impeachment will follow. Judge nto a close association. The follow-Georgia; treasurer, G. T. Downing. cence in fits subordinates. The ac-

What It Will Cost, WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The letters of Secretary Carlisle to Senator Voorhees, in which he informs that gentleman that to raise the ratio of silver from 16 to 1 to 20 to 1 and coin it at that rate would cost the government over \$112,865,871. has had what might be called a very flattering effect on the 20 to 1 silver men. It is said that with this statement verrified by experts that there will not be near so many 20 to 1 silver men when the vote on that ratio comes as was expected.

### River and Harbor Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The river and harbor committee has organized. but it will not proceed to work at once. The present plans of the committee are to delay entering actual work until late in the fall, or if there is a chance of an adjournment, until

### ers on the ways and means committee FOURTEEN ARE KILLED.

1 Frightful Collision Occurs at the Village of Berlin, L. I., New York.

ROVER HANGED AND BURNED IN EFFIGY.

11 Camden, Art., Where the Vote Was Unanimous for Mr. Cleveland at the Last Election. Weekly Cholera Report.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Aug 28-An accident that cost the lives of be here to-day. It is asserted that he fourteen people occurred shortly after has carte blanche from President Diaz midnight yesterday morning in the to settle the existing trouble in Coah-tittle village of Berlin, L. I. The train uila, and that he will appoint Gen. that left Manhattan beach at 11:15 Ramirez of Saitillo as governor. The o'clock was overtaken by a train that report has reached here that Col. left Rockaway beach fifteen minutes Trevino, with 800 Cardenes men, is earlier. A frightful collision ensued. I'wo rear cars of the Manhattan beach train were demolished and the middle car overturned. Hardly one of the scores of passengers aboard escaped anhurt. Following is the corrected list of the dead: Col. E. A. Buck, editor of the Spirit of the Times: Oscar Dietzel, Mrs. Maggie Dietzel. Mrs. Bertha Weinstein, Sidney Weinstein. Thomas Finn, two unknown women and six unknown men. The injured are: John Hahen, Jas. Baron, Theo. Craven (will die), Elnor F. Grave, Miss lara Haskell, Horace G. Kimball, Aaron Weinsteim (will die), Morris Flosheim, James R. Thompson, August Jakibson (will probably die), Eugene Weiss, William Lonch, Frank Larkin, Kate Durken, James J. Brady, Will-James Coughlin. The Rockaway enrine was wrecked and its smokestack arried away. The huge boiler rehe timbers of the wrecked cars sticking in it. On these timbers were numan beings, some impaled, some lead, others gasping their last. High upon the top lay the dead body of a turned, plate glass windows were Mrs. Dietzel. Upon another was the body of Sidney Weinstein. The cause of the disaster is unknown.

#### In the Briney Deep. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 24.-The loss

five and the steamer a crew of seven. wide plaza was like a deep-laden in addition the chief engineer of the ship's deck washed. The first steamer had his wife and four chil- floor of the hotel Washington, Aug. 24. Since dren aboard. This makes the loss of soaked with sait water. Nearly Speaker Crisp announced the com- life seventeen. J. C. Potts of Porter 200 feet of trestle of the Marine railmittees of the house there has been lake arrived yesterday afternoon way were carried away. The watchp.ogramme of the house and of con- says the wreckage was first discov- washed away and he was rescued by gress when the present order cover- ered Tuesday. The sea was running the first guard. The storm in Brookng the silver debate has been ex- mountains high and the two vessels lyn caused great damage. Nearly hausted. The feeling that an early were fast breaking up. The body of every street in the city is covered sion is possible has been strength- found a quarter of a mile to the west- were unroofed. During the storm a ened since its existence was first ward on Half island beach. Both policeman found the body of a dead noted at the close of last temples were smashed in and the body man in a peddler's wagon. The week. Chairman Wilson of the com- was badly bruised. Six or seven bodaccordance with the doctrines con- tide goes over. The bodies of Mrs. the prostration of the wires. A sumengineer of the tug. The names of ened In those drowned when the Boreas went | roof of a large tree. It cut the second Hanaha, chief engineer; Alfred Toneasy, second engineer: J. E. Smart, Norman McMurry, Alex McVicker, depth of two and three feet. From the were in his pockets when found, and, Washington, Aug. 24.-The com- Michael McGunni, seamen. Those the members were present. Chair- Price, mate; C. P. McVicker, a pas-

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22.-Yes. terday evening Theodore P. Haughey. president of the wrecked Indianapolis National bank was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Receiver Hawkins. charging embezzlement and the misappropriation of the funds and credits the bank from January, 1892, until July 24, 1893. Simultaneously with the arrest of Mr. Haughey, federal officers arrested his son, Schuyler Haughey, president of the Indi-anapolis curled hair works and the Indianapolis glue works, and a little Washington, Aug. 24.—There was later Francis A. Coffin. president of quite a diversion in the senate yester- the Indianapolis cabinet company, day over the resolution of Senator Percival Coffin, vice president, and Peffer asking whother and in what Albert T. Reed, treasurer of the same

### For Embezziement.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 23.-The grand jury yesterday pesented five indictments for embezzlement and misappropriation of funds against Recorder Whittaker and his two clerks. James and William Barry. The embezzlement will amount to nearly \$12,000 and consisted of fines turned into the court which were never paid into the city treasury. In all proba-bility Whittaker and his clerks will be Whittaker has borne an excellent repuing officers were elected: President, tation as recorder, and it is believed Robert G. Steel. Pennsylvania; vice he can clear himself of all charges president, Charles H. Smith, West except carelessness and over confi-Virginia; secretary, John G, Bell, Jr., dence in his subordinates. The acthe sheriff and were released by Judge Moise on \$5000 bonds.

#### Arab Soldiers Rebel. London, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Zanzibar says the Arab soldiers at

Kismayzoo island have revolted, killed the agent of the East African company and threatened to destroy the town. The British cruiser has gone to quell the insurrection. Negro Lynched. GREENWOOD, S. C., Aug. 22.-Jake

Davis, a negro brute, assaulted Mrs. William Mundy, a white woman. He was captured, identified, tied to a tree and shot to death by a hundred citizens, both white and black.

### A Battle in Conhulls.

MONCLOVA, Mex., Aug. 26 .- Yeserday morning a fight occurred between the two factions in Coabuila.

ing four sides of a hollow square. The Galan men fell into the trap and were exposed to the deadly fire from hidden foes on every side. After losing in killed and wounded about fifty men, they heisted the white dag and surrendered. About thirty of the Cardenas men were killed. This is the most sanguinary battle which has yet taken place between the two factions. A large number of

the representatives of both factions went to the depot yesterday morning to meet Gen. Reyes, but were disappointed. It is said now that he will camped on a little river four miles south of Piedras Negras. It is said that his mission here is to meet with Gen. Reves and have a conference

affairs in Coahuila.

with him regarding the condition of

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- A cyclone

swept over this part of the Atlantic

coast Wednesday night and yesterday

morning, and left marks over the whole region around New York. The rainfall was 3.82 inches during twelve hours, the heaviest ever reached. The wind reached a maximum of forty miles an hour at 3 o'clock vesterday morning. The steamships and other large vessels at anchor sought safety outside. Many of these as well as am Livingston. George Hannett and the steamships due yesterday are now cruising outside waiting for the wind to subside. Through the dragging of anchors more than fifty sembled a pincushion on account of cables of the Western Union telegraph company are now lying useless at the bottom of North river. The ravages of the storm were no less severe on land. Trees were overman not yet identified. Upon one of shattered and shutters were torn the timbers was impaled the body of from houses. Wire connection with Boston and New Haven was entirely broken. Of the seventy-five wires to Washington only twelve are standing, but the connection with Philadelphia is in good condition. All the wires on Long island were badly affected. of the steamer Dorcas, with the bargo | The sea reached inland farthest at Etta Stewart in tow, has been con- Brighton Beach. The waves ran firmed. The barge carried a crew of around the music pavilion, and the the crashing through the blown down. The streets at Elizabethport were under water to the lifeless to the ground. His hands coast news is vague. The surf was high during the fury of the gale, twenty-four lives were lost at sea.

### Exciting Trial.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Aug. 26.—An in. soles loosened. teresting murder case is being tried in the district court. John Dossett and Sherman Long both worked on

#### Weekly Cholera Reports LONDON, Aug. 28. - Cholera returns

the past week show in twenty-one provinces of Russia, 4325 new cases; 1692 deaths. In Orels 820 cases; 325 deaths. In Kieff 673 cases; 227 deaths. In Tolahad 653 cases: 139 deaths; and in Moscoe 119 cases; 67 deaths; and in Moscoe 119 cases; 67 Schumanu, geologist and naturalist depths. There were eight deaths in from Paris, left this city last Friday Naples Friday, and 19 cases and 5 deaths in Palermo. In Enkersch in Crimea, 44 cases; 24 deaths. to reture in the afternoon, but has not In Sebastol 9 cases, 6 death. One yet been heard of. His friends have

### Hanged and Burned.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 28.-The citizens of Cameron, a small town ten miles north of here on the Cotton Belt railroad, held a mass meeting Friday night, at which a number of speeches were made denouncing Cleveland and the goldbugs, after which the president was hanged in effigy and afterward burned. At the last election Cleveland carried that voting precinct by a unanimous vote.

### Cholers in Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.-The Star's Wellington, Mo., special says Mrs. Mary Landrum, who lived nine and one-half miles west of that place. died yesterday morning of sporadic cholera. The attending physician, who has practiced in cholera epidemics, says it is a case of genuine sporadic cholera.

### Request Inspectors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- At the request of the state health officer of Florida the marine hospital service has stationed its inspectors at Way-cross and Jessup. Ga., to prevent passengers and baggage from enter-ing Florida unless they have certifi-The Cardenas men seeing a party of Galan men approaching near Nadadores, twenty-five miles from here.

### took a position in a canyon command- IA CHURCH WRECKED.

The Minister Had Just Announced the Bonediction When the Wind Struck It.

THE HOUSE CRUSHED LIKE AN EGG-SHELL.

No Cne Was Killed, but Some May Die from Injurie Ricewod-A Very Small Baby Negro Drowned at Galveston.

CLEBURNE, Tex., Aug. 28.-Yesterday evening about 12:30 o'clock West Liberty church, about five miles northwest of Cleburne, was blown down. The house was full of people at the time. The minister had just pronounced the benediction, when, without warning, a terrific gust of wind crushed the building like an eggshell, burying the people beneath the debris. Fortunately no one was killed outright, though it is thought one or two will die: The following is a list of those injured as far as ascertained: Archie Cheek, cut on the head; Louis House, bruised on the head and shoulders: Mrs. Laura Anthony, one leg broken and injured internally; will perhaps die. Miss Maude Davis, cut on shoulder and head. Miss Carrie Godfrey. bruised on arm and shoulder. Mrs. Kirtley and little girl, badly bruised. Mrs. John Long, head and body cut. Miss Josie Smith, bruised about the head. Thomas Smith, head bruised and cut on chin and shoulder. Mrs. Elmira Moore, bruised on body. Edgar Jordan, cut on shoulder. G. F. Kaufman, cut on head. The congregation was standing at the time the house fell, and as a result most of the injuries received were about the head and shoulders. It took an hour to release the injured from the debris,

The building was very old. A Life Flashed Out. DECATUR, Tex., Aug. 26.-About o'clock yesterday morning the starting and sad news was spread throughout town that Jesse Carpenter, one of Decatur's business men and one of the oldest citizens of Wise county, had been suddenly killed. Mr. Carpenter was killed by a stroke of lightning from the thunder cloud which passed over the town about 3:30 yesterday morning. Mr. Carpenter had gone up the Fort Worth carload of horses which were being shipped to him from Oregon. The train came down late Thursday night and Mr. Carpenter, with several others, were at the freight depot unloading the horses when the cloud. accompanied by a shower of rain. came up. About the time the shower began some of the party were slightly shocked by lightning. It very dark, and they took shelter in one of the cars. After some time Mr. Carpenter was missed, and had not been seen since they quit work, but was supposed to have gone to the depot near by, or home, about 150 yards off. After the shower Mr. Stewart went to horrified to find his lifeless body there. The stroke had been so sudden and effective that he sunk, without a word and without a struggle. though baving been in the rain fully an hour and a half, he was still warm, to be told. But it is known that were no marks upon his body. His hat was torn and his collar broken open and tie disarranged. His shoes were literally torn to pieces and the

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 24.—Ben the ranch of a French half-breed in Dudley, a farmer living five miles east the Osage reservation. Both fell in of Gainesville, has made complaint to love with his 17-year-old daughter, Sheriff Ware, County Attorney Rogers Clemantine Donway, a beautiful In- and Justice Hill that during the past dian maiden. She refused to decide two weeks he has been bothered by between the two lovers, dallying first white caps. He states that four men with one and then the other. One wearing white masks and high white night at a dance when all caps have repeatedly visited him and were present. Doss gave Long thrown stones against his house and a drink of whisky and a ordered him to leave. They have so few moments after he fell to the floor frightened his family that they not while dancing with Clemantine and stayed at home at night in died in great agony. Dossett is more than a week, since which charged with having put poison in time the vigilantes have the whisky. The trial is a hotly con- been paying their visits in broad tested one, the girl and her father daylight. The last visit they made aiding the prosecution and Dossett's was on last Wednesday morning, influential friends backing him. Their threats were so strong that Their threats were so strong that Dudley decided to report the matter to the officers. Sheriff Ware and Justice Hill went out to the place and watched for the strange visitors, but they did not show up.

### Auxious Friends.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 24. Dr. Max morning for a day in the mountains En- west of Juarez, Mexico. He expected hundred and two cases in Soolina, in Brahllov, 30 cases in Tchernavoda, 24 in Galatz and 10 in Tultcha. vay and perished in the mountains.

BLOSSOM, Tex., Aug. 28,-There fives in Blossom, Lamar county, Elira Holt, colored, who is the mother of a three-months-old child weighing two pounds. The baby is only twelve inches tall and an ordinary finger ring can easily be placed on either of its arms from the hand to its shoulder.

#### Killed in a Well. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 28.

Guadalupe Garcis, a Mexican, lost his life by falling in a well at Captain Fitche's ranch. He was being lowered into the well to make some repairs on a windmill pipe when the rope broke, letting him fall to the bottom and instantly killing him.

### Hurt in a Runsway.

Consicana, Tex., Aug. 23.—While out driving Monday night the team ren away, throwing Mr. Ben Sloan and Miss Bell Moulder out of the buggy. Miss Moulder was slightly hurt. The horse was badly cut on a wire

### A Destitute Family.

GRANBURY, Tex.. Aug. 23.—A family by the name of Williams came here some time ago, and the daughter, about 18 years old, began working in

laundry. The father be a laundry. The father began working in a gin, when his hand was sawed off a few days ago. The daughter lost her position and the family had nothing to go on. Yesterday the girl left home and started for the Brazos river. She was followed, and when near the water she saw Jake Wright coming on a horse. She ran to reach the water but was overtaken. Her reason for this course was that she preferred death to star-vation. She said they had had noth-ing to cat for twenty-four hours, and then only bread. She was taken home. and as soon as their destitute condition became known the good people of the town relieved their suffering.

#### Offered Too Cheap.

Heremis, Tex., Aug. 24.-About 9 o'clock yesterday morning a strange young man rode into Hutchins and offered his horse, saddle and bridle for sale for \$35. The horse was said to be worth fully twice the amount asked for the entire outfit. The boy claimed to hail from Kaufman county. Constable Ham took charge of the young man's valise and allowed him to take his horse to water, only a few hundred yards distance. This distance being between him and the officer he dismounted and made a break for the heavy timber of the river bottom. closely pursued by the constable and a number of citizens. He eluded them but was captured later above Five Mile Tank, on the Houston and Texas Central road, by a Mr. Collier, at whose house he called for the purpose of sewing up a rent in his pants. When questioned after his capture he said his name was Monroe Prowley of Myrtle, Miss., and that he had been in Texas about one month. A letter found in his valise warns the party to whom it was addressed to lie low. He denies any knowledge of the contents of such a letter, but his talk is rambling. Constable Ham being still on his trail, Mr. Collier turned his prisoner over to Mr. Burgess, superintendent of the county farm. The young man gave his name as Rhodes when offering the horse for sale. A telegram from Ennis to Capt. Burgess says he is wanted at that place.

#### Met With Foul Play.

CENTER, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The body of Jack Duke was found Monday evening about dark lying near the shingle camp of J. T. Harris on Flat Fork and Denver road Thursday to meet a creek, about eight miles north of this place, with a bullet hole through the head. Duke was left at the camp in the afternoon and was to go to a neighboring house for corn. About an hour before night three pistol shots were heard at or near the camp, but no attention was paid to them, as it was no unusual occurrence. When Mr. Harris and his laborers came in they discovered the body. There was a hickory stick and a pistol lying near the body. The pistol belonged to the deceased. The stick is said to have had blood and human hair on it. The suspicion is strong that he was murdered, though no clew has been found as to the murderer. Deceased was about 18 years of age.

### All About Whisky.

DENISON, Tex., Aug. 22.- Bet ween 11 and 12 o'clock last night near the to where they left off work and were avenue a young man named Charles Cedars, a fireman on the Fort Worth division of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was shot by Hugh Sweeney. Cedars is mortally wounded. Sweeney is in jail. A large crowd gathered around the prisoner before he reached the jail and there was loud talk of Judge Lynch Great excite-ment prevailed, but the officers succeeded in getting Sweeney safely be-hind the bars. The trouble grew out of an unsettled whisky bill.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Aug. 26.-A few evenings ago J. O. Jerrill and a neighbor, farmers south of town, had a misunderstanding and were about to use their pistols. The wife of the former, seeing her two children near them milking, motioned to them to run to the woods for fear they might be struck with a stray bullet. Since then the children have not been seen and it is feared they were drowned in the river. Diligent search is being made.

### Took Morphine.

Hot ston, Tex., Aug. 25.—Yester-day afternoon Tom Harville, who was at one time deputy constable, took a dose of morphine with suicidal intent. He was taken in hand by the police and a physician was called. After the application of counteracting agencies he showed signs of improvement, and later entirely recovered. He stated that family infelicity caused the rash act. He has lived in Houston for several years.

### An Elopement.

SHERMAN, Tex.. Aug. 25 -Wed-SHERMAN, Tex.. Aug. 25—Wednesday evening S. Y. Payne and Miss Lillie Walker, who live near Pottsboro, the young lady at least not being of age and unable to secure full parential consent cloped. Relatives of the young lady came here in search of them, but the information received and here is that they were licensed and married in Cooke county. A brother of the bride stated that he felt much like invoking the law in the case.

### Dropped Dead.

FISHER, Tex., Aug. 25.—Mr. Kuger's family, among whom was a grown up son, were passing through this country on route home from a visit to friends. They stopped at a spring to get water and the son on returning from the spring with water dropped dead. An inquest was held and the verdict of the jury of inquest was added from heart failure." The family reside in Coleman county.

PEARSALL. Tex., Aug. 25.—News has reached town that a fight occuring between Mexicans at the Ellis ranch, about twenty miles from here. One Mexican was killed and one badly wounded, all being done with a knife. The killer has not yet been caught.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 28.-A colored man by the name of Greenhow, who recently came here from St. Joseph, Mo., was drowned in the gulf about half a mile cast of the the Beach hotel last night about 11 o'clock. RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

to Dreviary of Interesting Items Catheres All Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Selected.

The Trinity River Navigation company has amended its charter so as to permit the building and navigation of steamboats and vessels and carriage of persons and property thereon. The establishment of a transportation company with power to buy, construct and lease, etc. Also to improve the Trinity river and other waterways in the state tributary thereto.

The farmers' state alliance has just closed its session at Bazette, Navarro county. Officers elect: R. A. High. president re-elected; Miss Fannie ss. secretary-treasurer, re-elected; H. S. P. Ashby, lecturer, re-elected; W. P. Martin, Thos. Gaines and S. A. McMeans, executive committee. The attendance was very large.

At Mincola, recently, J. L. Dum-mond, a butcher, while cutting meat cut his finger and was poisoned by the beef blood, which necessitated the amputation of his finger. He grew rapidly worse and his arm was amputated near the should. Little hopes of his recovery are entertained.

Arrangements are being made for a grand celebration at Galveston October 1, on account of the opening of the new wagon bridge across the bay. The cost of the bridge will be \$200,-000. It is claimed that when completed it will be the longest wagon bridge in the world.

Mr. J. W. Mathews and Miss M. A. Duke, accompanied by her brother, drove into Reagan, Falls county, in a wagon, asked for a preacher, and none being handy went to a justice of the peace, and were married. They went their way rejoicing.

Some little boys plowing on the river banks near Wharton, recently. discovered several pieces of coin. They began digging with their hands and were repeatedly rewarded with success until an amount approximating \$70 was secured.

An order has gone out on the Cotton Belt, beginning August 1, making a cut in the salaries of all employes. Those receiving \$75 a month will be cut 5 per cent; those receiving \$85, 8 per cent, and those receiving \$100 and upward, 10 per cent.

A. R. Leach, a farmer living at Valley View, Cooke county, recently. through mistake, gave his 7-year-old son carbolic acid instead of chloral, from the effects of which he died in twenty minutes. The father is crazed with grief.

A number of boys, whose ages range from 8 to 15, some of them belonging to the best families of the town, are under arrest at Liano charged with the theft of cigars, candy and cigarettes from a confectionary

Mr. G. F. Cherry, a farmer living near Weimar, in Colorado county, has a small crop of corn of a peculiar variety, every grain on the ear being inclosed in a separate shuck. It is said to be fine for feeding stock.

Texas is first in area, in the production of cotton, in the number of sheep raised, in cattle, horses and mules, and first in the amount of money and lands set apart for public

The attorney in the case of Frank P. Miller has taken an appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Miller was convicted and sentenced to hang for murdering a Dallas peace

At Nacogdoches recently two little boys were badly hurt the same day. One fell from a tree, and a team ran away with the other smashing the wagon and bruising the boy.

Charley Bradley and George Pearce, colored, were gambling in Brazos county, recently, and disagreed over the game, when Pearcs was stabbed to death. In 1891, in this state, there were

9,978,459 head o' sheep, shearing 15,499,979 pounds of wool, which was sold for \$,741,675, or nearly \$1 to the A few days since Albert Estes, a 14-

year-old boy of Belton, fell from a tree, breaking his arm so that bones protruded. Amputation was neces-A party of sports got into a shooting scrape at Waxahachie recently,

but no one was hurt. A bullet went through the hat of one of the party. The Robertson county fair has of-

fered \$1845 in purses on their race programme for this fall, September 26 to 29; also \$200 on a tournament.

Coal, iron, Petroleum, copper, lead, gypsum, potter's clay, glass sands, salt, natural gas, marbles, manganese gold and silver are found in this state

The Wharton county commissioners have decided to build a bridge across the Colorado river, at Whar ton, the cost not to exceed \$28,000. The average receipts of the wagon

bridge across Red River, near Deni-son, are \$40 per day. Most of the travel is to the Cherokee strip. Kerrville now has a bountiful sug

ply of artesian water, a flow of 800. 00 gallons per day having struck at a depth of 1600 feet. The contract for erecting the \$1000

monument at the grave of Gen. Thomas J. Rusk at Nacogdoches has been let to a firm in Brenham. A few days ago two hare care col-

lided on the Aransas l'ass, near Shiner, Lavaca county, and D. Keller, a section hand was killed. At Poolville, Parker county, re cently, Mat Cox was tamping a blas

in a well, when an explosion occurred, horribly mangling him.

There were in this state in 1891 183,928 stands of bees. They pro-duced 2,531,116 pounds of honey, which sold for \$262,308.

A 12-year-fild boy was swinging on a car at Bailey while switching and was struck by a platform and badly burt a let days since.

A mule belonging to A. L. Dickey of Dodd City, Fannia county, died at the age of 30 years. It was driven to

The county commissioners of Armstrong county have authorized the issue of \$15,000 in bonds to build a iail at Claude.

The Houston and Texas Central makes connection at Fort Worth with the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas for Chicago.

Alf Watson killed a girl. Elvira Miller, near Cold Springs, San Jacinto county, recently. Both colored. He The Sun hotel, at Dallas, and two

other small business houses adjoining. were burned down recently. No in-A section hand fell dead on the Texas and Pacific track two miles

The Dallas police recently captured A decree by the governor of the forty-five men and boys, of all ages, state of Chihuahua, Mex., suspends craps."

The plans for a water an sewerage system for San Antonio will cost \$5777, the contract having been

In 1888 there were 3,860,033 sheep sheared in this state, while there were only 2,979,459 sheared in 1891. A boy was stabbed five times in the stomach at Dallas recently. The

Washington county and sold them. He is in jall in default of \$500 bail. A train of twenty-four cars of stock

wounds are dangerous. No arrest.

was shipped from Albany. Shackelford county, a few days ago. There has been fifty-three car loads fruit shipped from Fruitland switch,

in Smith county, this year. Adam Frey fell from a gallery front of a saloon in Fort Worth re-

cently and broke his neck. Willie Young, a boy of 17 years of age, is making People's party

speeches in Lamar county. The milage of street railways in the state increased from 202 miles in

1888 to 251 miles in 1891. Boll worms are doing a great deal of damage to cotton in the vicinity of Overton, Rusk county.

The water wasted at Fort Worth for the want of meters is estimated to cost \$60,000 per annum.

and Texas are running into the union depot at Fort Worth.

Sam Smizer, a negro boy while bathing in the gulf at Galveston recently, was drowned.

At Laredo Santiago Solas has been arrested on the charge of outraging his 8-year-old niece.

Charles Hardy, a young man of Sherman, has become insane on the subject of electricity.

Three cottages burned in Dallas recently. The loss is estimated at \$4200. No insurance.

Nolanville recently. At Galveston a few days since Charles Paulson, aged 84 years, was prostrated by the heat.

Monroe Matthews was arrested at Fort Worth a few days ago charged

with wife beating. It is estimated that the sugar crop of Texas this year will amount to

16,100,000 pounds. were drowned by the recent rains in Midland county.

now in Texas, and the average price pencil. paid is 54 cents. Near Ennis recently a man named

Survant was taken out and whipped by white caps. E. A. Horne, a watchmaker, suicided at Luling by taking poison a few days since.

Tobacco of the best varieties can be successfully and profitably grown in this state. The cotton crop of Brazoria county

will average, it is said, one-half bale to the acre. There are eighty persons in San Antonio that owe the city \$55,000

back taxes. Al. Cure, a carpenter, died recently at Austin from too much beer and heat

Joseph Van Wie dropped dead in Galveston recently. It is said he had

appoplexy. The pineries of Texas are es timated at 64,587,420,000 feet of merchants-

ingers in a gin at Schulenburg a few A little boy fell from a China tree at Bryan recently and broke his collar

There were 1520 divorces granted

in 1888 in the state and 2294 in 1891. either in New York or Washington. The first bale of new cotton received at Dallas brought 5} cents. A cotton seed oil mill will soon in operation at New Braunfels.

Ten convicts escaped from the Fannin county poor farm recently. The capacity of the opera house Yoakum has been doubled.

Grimes county has just redeemed 10,000 of court house bonds. A lodge of Philistines was instituted

recently at Hallettsville. Cotton worms have appeared in parts of Walker county.

Grimes county is to have a new court house. Cleburne is soon to have electric

lights.

Texas. Alvin, Brazos county, now

The Van Alstyne fair was a success Burglars are working Dallas.

Current Happenings of General Interest to the Reading Public.

SERIGIS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

& Comprehensive Epitome of the Lastest News Culled from the Loading Dailies of the Country for the Past Week.

A suit has been begun at Washington by two Louisville distillers to restrain the collector of internal revenue from refusing to receive applications for the export of whisky in bond. This is a test case by which the distillers hope to secure the the postponement of "force day," on which they must pay \$500,000 in taxes to east of Arlington recently. Cause not take the whisky crop of 1890 out of bond, or forfeit the whiskey.

color and sizes, while "shooting for three years the operation of the law which prohibited bull fights in the state. The decree states that the empresaries will pay out of the re-ceipts from 5 to 15 per cent. as the executive shall decide, to the school fund and 10 per cent to the municipal treasury of the place where the fights shall take place.

A large number of unemployed working men in New York recently held a meeting preparatory to giving a parade. "Let us parade up Fifth Wash Young stole a voke of oxen in avenue and show those rich people how hungry we are. They have money for luxuries. My wife and your wives have had no breakfast for three days," said one speaker.

Cyrus Brown, of Columbus, Ind. and his wife have not lived together for some six months, and a few days ago she brought suit for divorce and the custody of their two children. He filled up with liquor and went to the home of his mother-in-law and shot his wife dead. He made his escape.

At Williamsport, Pa., recently, the cable of an elevator broke, precipitating two young men from the third story to the basement, crushing in the skull of George Seig, killing him instantly. He was 20 years of age. The other young man, Joseph Jones,

escaped with slight injury. Twenty-three hundred employes of the Havermeyer sugar refinery in Williamsburg, N. Y., have been laid off. It is also said that the Havermeyer refinery in Commercial street. Green-Trains of the Chicago, Rock Island point has shut down, throwing 3000 more workmen out of employment.

Advices from Tixtla, in the state of Guerrero, Mexico, state that while the jail at that place was being cleaned the prisoners attacked the guard, and twenty of them succeeded in making their escape. Three policemen

and two prisoners were killed. Justin R. Rice was preaching the gospel on the streets of Chicago recently when the police ordered him to desist. He refused and they locked him up. In court he was fined \$25. which he refused to pay, and was sent

to prison for sixty-three days. Moody, McLennan county, now has Near Charleston, Mo., a few days ate women. an artesian well with a flow of 250,- since, a farmer going to town with load of water-melons was ordered to Mrs. Ed Evans of Belton died sud- hault, but paying no attention, drove denly at the campmeeting ground near on, when the robbers fired, killing

one of his horses, and striking him in the arm. They escaped. The receiver of the Northern Pacific railway has ordered the following cuts: Salaries from \$1200 to \$5,-000 to be reduced 10 per cent; salaries from \$5000 to \$10,000 to be reduced 15 per cent; above \$10,000 to be re-

luced 25 per cent.

Anthony Rowland, a hotel keeper of Ashland, Pa., after suffering for A large number of prairie dogs several months from what he supposed to be cramps, a few days ago vomited a live carpet snake nine The first bale of cotton is numerous inches long and as thick as a lead

A cloud of grasshoppers descended upon Fort Scott, Kan., a few days since from the south. They are larger than the grasshoppers which did such great damage in 1876 and 'ully as numerous. A few days ago the Coatsworth ele-

vator, at Buffalo, N. Y., was destroy-Two negroes got into a fight at ed by fire with a loss of \$750,000. A Dallas recently and one cut the other lozen small frame houses were also burned and two firemen were overcome by the heat.

The St. Louis and San Francisco west bound passenger train was held up near St. James. Phelps county. Missouri, recently. The amount obtained by the highwaymen is thought to be very small. C. P. Benedict. who formerly had

charge of the branch office of Adams Express company in the treasury department at Washington, D. C., was grain fields. ound dead in a bath tub at his residence recently. At Nebraska City, Neb., recently,

-year-old Eddie Bigley threw a cup f gasoline on a bonfire. He was fatally burned and a companion who tried to save him may die from burns.

Olofe Housekin. a Webster City. Ill., carpenter, fell from an Illinois Hugo Swobado lost three of his Central train at Duncomb. Ill., recently, while stealing a ride and was picked up in twenty difference places. Chairman Carter of the Republican committee will call the committee to

> tional headquarters will be established A cyclone visited New Jersey near Somerville, recently, destroying everything in its path. It was one half mile wide and traveled over five

meet early in October. He thinks na-

miles before it spent its fury. Three men attempted to break oper the Queens county jail at Long Island City, N. J., for the purpose of liberating three burgiars. They were captured by the jail officials.

The Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk railways have issued a joint circular notifying consignees that after September 1 freight bills must be paid on delivery.

Fred C. Martin, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company at Hastings, Nab., was recently found lead in his seem. It is believed he committed suicide.

The ticket brokers of Denver, Col., are beginning to feel the severity of the recent law passed to exterminate them, and some of the men have gone out of business.

Cotton worms have destroyed the testes crop in portions of Mississippi.

Falling values on the tracks of the recently, Mathias Kumm, a farm

hand, was ground to pleces by a train. A few days since three masked men with revolvers entered Philor King's house at Villa Clace, Wis., and got Mrs. King's \$100) worth of diamonds.

For swindling her bookkeeper, Z. Spinsea, out of \$20.00, Julia E. Barringer, a money lender of New York. city, recently got four years in prison.

23-year-old sister a few days ago.

At Tolland, Conn., recently because her father objected to her lover Miss Jennie L. Loomis fired a bullet into her breast and killed herself. Mississippi lynchers took a negro

from a deputy marshal and riddled him with bullets near Clarksdale, recently. Officers are in pursut. So many factories have shut down mehes.

in St Louis, Mo., that the street car lines have laid off many cars on account of the decrease in travel. At Lawrenceville, Pa., recently, Jacob Hobling, a farmer, shot and

killed Martin Dregger, aged about 14,

for stealing apples from him. Edward Breman was capsized in a boat in the Niagara above the falls en to afford him satisfaction. the American side a few days since. His body went over the falls.

R. J. Trainer, the cowboy who left covered 1765 miles of it. There is said to be \$12,000,000 in

and nickles in the treasury. It has been there ten years. At the soldiers' home, at Marion, Ind., twenty-two persons have received notice that their pensions have

been discontinued. At Chicago, recently, while drunk, Douglas Curtis tried to kill his wife. He killed his 7-year-old daughter and committed suicide.

While herding cattle near Nelson, Neb , a few days since. James Kerick, 16 years old, was thrown from his pony and killed.

The New Orleans bureau of freight height in the central portions at venand transportation has taken up the eration, sense of the marvelous and project of Gov. Lewelling for a gulf route to Europe.

The Italians in Rome are howling for French blood in retaliation for the masacree of Italians at Aigues Mortes recently.

Francisco Hernandez, one of the Garza revolutionists, was found dead a few days ago on the Texas side of the Rio Grande.

John Alsafasser committed suicide by hanging herself. The act was caused by ill health.

James H. Lyons, a restaurant keeper of Oklahoma, Ok., has been arrested for assaulting his wife with intent to kill. Miss Helen Gould, daughter of the

deceased multi-millionaire, will erect a hospital in New York for unfortun-

than 5 per cent of the average yield, t is said. There is said to be 28,000,000 tons of soft coal in boats on the Monongahala river, waiting for a rain to float

The secretary of the treasury has asked for the resignation of Webster Flanagan, collector of customs at El Paso. At Toledo, O., a few days since Louis Armstode, aged 55, committed

them.

suicide because he could get no work. A field of corn belonging to Mr. Forest of Bald Knob, J. T., has been almost totally destroyed by squirrels. Nine clerks in the general land office have been detailed to survey

town sites in the Chercokee outlet. Three persons attempted to cross a railroad track at Leroy, N. Y., recently and were instantly killed. A rich Illinois farmer who has just

been swindled out of \$7500 with a gold brick has \$202,500 left. Stephen Hamilton tried to wade the Sangamon river recently at Pittsburg.

Ill., and was drowned. Nearly 2500 pensioners, who are foreigners, not citizens, have been drop-

ped from the roll. A negro preacher in Alabama is advocating the emmigration of the negroes to Africa.

In Niagara county, N. Y., grasshoppers are ravaging potato and Charleston, S. C., has quarantined

against Tampa, Fla, on account of yellow fever. Of the 356 members of the house

of representatives at Washington 207 The Democrats of Virginia have nominated Charles T. O'Ferrall for governor.

Rumor has it that Justice Fenner of the supreme court of Louisiana is to James Fields, a convict, escaped

rom the Indiana penitentiary recently. In the vicinity of Netches, Miss., there is much complaint of too much

ruin. It is said that the cotton crop Georgia will be the largest in her his-

Near Warrensburg, Mo., a comany of men are hunting buried treas-Forest fires are destroying much limber in the vicinity of Altoona, Pa

Dick Roche, the noted gold brick windler, is in jail at Omaha, Neb. It is estimated that the cotton crop vill not exceed 7,000,000 bales. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is seri

ously ill at Cornwall, Conn. The permanent school fund of Kanas amounts to \$6,000,000. Cotton prospects are good vicinity of Camden, Ark. Cholera has broken out at Szolouk oast of Ruda Pesth.

hold fever is almost an epidemic

WHAT THE ACTOR'S HEAD TELLS A PHRENOLOGIST.

A Fine-Fibered and Harmonious Brain-Not Much Love and Affection Outside a Select Circle-A Most Modest Man Who Did Not Value Applause.

Edwin Booth had a large brain in Playing with an "unloaded" re- all the best senses of the term, for volver, William Shrader of Batesville. the developments were chiefly in the Ind., put a bullet into the brain of his superior and frontal portions. The cast of the tragedian's head taken after death shows a basilar circumference of 23 inches and a transcoronal measurement from the opening of one car to the other of fourteen inches. From ear to ear around the forehead the distance is thirteen inches, and from the root of the nose over the median line to the scipital spine fourteen and one-half

The occiput, or back head, was not large. There was not much friendship, attachment, love, or affection of any kind of persons outside of a very select circle. He was exceedingly loyal and devoted to a few, but he did not wear his heart upon his sleeve. Indeed, not many men could endure the seclusion which seemed

The head was rather high at firm ness, but the calipers showed only five and three-fourths inches from New York on June 20 last for a trip the auditory opening to the seat of around the world on horseback, has self esteem. He had very little of the feeling of self-reliance or self-importance, and not much love of approbation. Probably no other man subsidiary coin, halves, quarter dimes ever received so much applause with equal indifference. There could scarcely have been a more sensitive or modest nature. He used to say that his first ambition was to become a "leading man." His head was also narrow at the sides, a little above and forward of the cars, in the region of acquisitiveness, the diameter of the cast there being only about six inches. At destructive ness, just below the ears, the callpers showed only a little over six

inches, and at combativeness there was only an average width. The crown rose to a considerable benevolence. His mind seems to have been centered in a species of aspiration toward certain planes of sentiment, which most persons would define as religion. Mr. Booth may not have had any fixed belief in the orthodox creeds, but he must have been very sensitive to all occult influences, and inclined to meditate upon the mysteries of the "whence and whither." To the conspicuous At La Porte, Ind., recently, Mrs. strength of the sentiments in question may be traced much of his success in delineating the characters of

Shakespeare. His benevolence was not of a sort which goes out freely to strangers or to any individuals as such, except a chosen few. This part of the brain. as anyone may see in a profile photograph, was developed upward and backward, indicating a broad philanthropy, rather than a special and ready sympathy for immediate mis-In parts of Berks county, Pennsylery, excepting always his nearest vania, the corn crop will not be more friends and relatives. Hope was very weak and its deficiency produced a sloping appearance a little below and forward of firmness, which is at the summit of the head on a line with the ears. The head was wide

at caution. The forehead was finely balanced. It was systematically developed in nearly every portion. The perceptives - individuality, form. weight, color, eventuality, and locality - were all large. Order, the mathematical faculty, and music seem to have been moderate. His order was the result of taste, love of beauty, and a mechanical sense rather than a desire for primness and system in material arrangement. He had also a good development of the upper forehead, which signifies reflective intellect, or the power to think and philosophise. The prominent eyes gave unmistakable evidence of phenomenal verbal memory. eloquence, and fluency of speech The form of the lids suggested sincerity, and the general expression indicated poetic sentiment of the highest order. The diameter in the upper temporal region of the cast of ideality is five inches. The cast of lawrence Barrett at the same spot is three-quarters of an inch wider. Barrett had a more expansive, turgid, and florid imagination than Mr. Booth, but the latter excelled him in genuine artistic instinct and taste, as a result of his closer fiber and more harmonious brain. There was no phenomenal width at any part of Mr. Booth's head, and as to his ideality he had more exquisiteness of their mere ornamentation, and in the conception of a high polish, whether material or mental, it is doubtful if he had any superiors, writes Dr. Edgar C. Beal in the New York Sun.

Edwin Booth was not a great mimie in the ordinary sense, and, while he had the rare ability to disguise his personality within certain limits, he was best in the interpretation of a few sublime characters with which he sympathized at heart, such as Hamlet, Richelieu, and Lear. He was a great actor largely because of his general superiority as a man. and he might have become distinguished in many other departments, specially in medicine. He could have been eminent as a surgeon, and but for his modesty he would have done much more than he did in a literary way. He was magnanimous and brave, generous and tender.

The "Freedom of the City."

The phrase "freedom of the city" is thus explained: In olden times each trade in a European city formed a close corporation, and no person could carry on business without belonging to the particular guild or association of those in the same trade. As a rule, a man, to become a mem-ber of a guild, had to serve seven years as an apprentice, several years as a journeyman and finally he was admitted to the craft, became a master and gained the freedom of his trade. As a special honor, the mayor of the town, with the heads of the guilds, would confer the freedom of the city upon a distinguished guest.

Louisville Air Line at Macontah, Ill., EDWIN BOOTH'S BUMPS. It was purely an honor. The gallet system never was so powerful here as abroad; but as the conferring of the freedom of a city was the highest honor which a city, as a city, could bestow, we have retained the custom of giving that freedom from time to time.

TERROR TO THE CONDUCTOR. How a Nervous Woman Gets On and

Off a Street Car. She is going to ride a mile or more squares before she suddenly turns uncivil reply.
around to see if the conductor is "Don't, eh? I've knowed folks to door, or had walked. She crosses sister." the left foot over the right, uncrosses. "I haven't seen any," was the refidgets with her shopping bag and ply.

fidgets with her shopping bag and ply.

If anything had happened it wouldn't tt? strap, but she suddenly decides not "Possibly. Why don't you get one

to get off-not just then. "Hang that woman!

conductor under his breath. She moves parasol and bag over on occupied in wondering if the man at looryard. Nuthin' from Schoharle, the end of the seat will draw in his ah?

legs when she wants to pass. "Fare, ma'am!" It is the conductor. She'd forgotton all about the fare. She gives a happen when you're gone, you know. jump, grabs the bag and looks for One of the cows was actin' sorter her purse. It isn't in there. She queer when I left and I shouldn't be drops the bag and searches her surprised if it turned out to be case pocket. Not there. She goes back of holler-horn. Bill was goin' to o the bag and is scattering its con- begin breakin' a colt next day after I tents on the seat when she remem- left, and thar's no knowin' but what bers that she has 10 cents in her he might hev got kicked. Mebbe glove. During the next square or that's a pictur of Bill as he looked two she recovers her self-possession afore he was kicked?" sufficiently to sneer at two summer bonnets promenading the av- Fam." enue, and to wonder why the lady on the seat ahead persists in wearing Bill, as nigh as I kin make out. such shoddy lace. Sudden start of alarm. It has just occurred to her that she can never, never get off that car gracefully. She begins to twist or anything?" and wriggle. She grabs the bag in one hand and the parasol in the other and moves along the seat. Up goes in along and burnin any barns? the conductor's hand. False alarm. She'll ride another square or two. The conductor spits over his shoulder and talks to himself in low tones, and the man with the legs looks at her in Don't see anything about a biler ex-

a reproachful way. "Conductor, stop the car!" She is on her feet, motioning with parasol and bag. He rings the bell, everything all right at home. out she climbs over the vast expanse of shanks and hoofs, grabs the rail- I've bin gone a hull week, you know. ing with her right hand-changes to When I left home the old woman was the left-lets go with both, drops off mad, Sarah was threatenin' to run and stumbles to the sidewalk to fird away, and Sam and Bill was havin' a herself five squares short of her ies- fight in the barnyard. Mebbe things

BOUGHT BY A CHICAGO MAN.

An Island off Florida Where \$175,000 'em. Much obliged to you, stranger. The strangest bit of land corth of and everything is all right, though Florida lies quite near rulaed Fort Sarah's red-headed and I'm a leetle Caswell. This is Smith's island, or shaky on her." to a map, will be found to project nearer the Gulf stream than any other land on this continent. The result is that it is subtropical, the palmetto reaching a height of thirty feet or more growing in profusion, while the olive and the myrtle are abundant. A greater peculiarity, mentioned by the Washington Star, is that the frost does not affect vegetation on the island, which is about four miles long and three wide. On it is a lightstation. Extending across it is a heavy earthwork, built by the Confederates in 1861, now a vast line of

game reserve. This island is a bit of Florida anchored off the North Carolina coast. For two centuries wrecks have occurred along this stretch of coast Golden Gate spoon and looking seaward there are more signs of partially submerged block-

ade runners which came to grief. Money is frequently exposed by the washing away of the beach. One night in 1864 a party landed there and digging a hole \$175,000 in gold. Ever since, this has been searched for. The pilots say that there are grounds for be- given. lief that just after the war the money was dug up by a man who lived in that section, but others do not believe this, and it is only a short while since several persons from New York. Washington, Philadelphia feeding than extravagance in this and Norfolk made search for the rings an' you folks holds up yer direction; and in his appreciation of treasure. They used divining-rods hands ter show yer knows the anthe quality of things rather than and explored hundreds of places on swer.' the island, working day and night.

> Nate Ferris in a Dilemm: Nate B. Ferris, the well-known artist, felt some one tugging at his arm the other night as he was leaving the Manhattan opera house after the performance. "Please don't leave me. I didn't flirt with that man, honest I didn't,'

said a sweet voice at his elbow. Nate turned and saw a beautiful young woman at his side, with her eyes looking toward the pavement. Nate knew she'd made a mistake and was sorry. He tried to get away without letting her know who he was, but she held on to his arm until, turning, she saw she was confessing to a stranger, and then she swoone fortunately into her sweetheart's arms, for he was just behind her. Nate says they made up. -N. Y. Journal.

One Way to Lighten Army Murden Aluminum is to be used wherever practicable in the accouterments. arms and equipments of the German army. By its use the weight carried by infantry soldiers will be a trife over fifty-seven pounds, where now it eight ancient towns is slightly more than sixty-eight and a half pounds.

Ma Chumpley - Dr. Squillaby doesn't know enough to cure a slok

HE WAS HOPEFUL

Still the Gid Man Wouldn't Fool Part Until He Got Home Arais. It was on a New York ferryboat A middle-aged man sat reading his newspaper when an old man who had been walking up and down with a bulging big satchel knocking against

his leg at every step stopped before him and asked: "Is that to-day's paper you are

readin'?" She is going to ride a mile or more on the street car, but hasn't gone two days old as a rule." was the rather

where she can nod to him when she read the Bible, which is considerably wants to get off, says the Detroit more'n two or three days old. How-Free Press. He is there, and she ever, I wanted to ask if there was eels relieved, but only for a minute, any news from around Schoharie? Then she begins to wish she was at My home's up thar, and I've been the end of the seat, or nearer the down to Tuckerton to visit my

conductor. Up goes his hand to the would be in the papers, wouldn't it?"

and 200?" "Cause I hey to wear glasses and want to get off or not?" growls the yesterday I lost the right eye outer my spectacles. An all-fired good pair they was, too. I wouldn't her the other side and crosses her feet taken six shillin's fur 'em. The chilagain. For half a minute she is in- dren was a playin' with 'em while I terested in a baby two seats ahead. was takin's nap, and I guess they. The other half of the same minute is punched the eye out and lost it in the

> "I don't see anything. Did you expect anything to happen?" "Waul, you can't allus tell what'll

"No! that's a picture of Uncle "Oh! I see! Looks a good deal like

Hain't bin no cyclones up my way?" "Lightnin' hain't struck anybody

"Say anything about tramps com-"Not a word." "Jest afore I come away a nabor o' mine named Taylor bought an old

biler and engine to saw wood with. plodin' and killin' a lot o' folks, do you?" "Nothing. I think you'll find "Waal, I hope so, but I dunno. is all right, but I shan't git over sweatin' out my collars and feelin'

weak in the knees till I walk in on

Mebbe my prayers hev bin answered

You can scarcely fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, in these United States, without meeting the souvenir spoon. Even in a remote district in Maine at the country store you find a counter devoted to the exhibition of "Casco Bay" and "Longfellow" spoons. You may try the seats of learning, with the fond hope that the frivolous coffee spoon may be escaped, but the form of John Harvard will adorn the piece of silhouse, built in 1817, and a life-saving ver with which you stir your coffee. You may think to find a refuge from the pursuer on the banks of New York's noble river, but the "hendrik sand bank. The place is a hunter's Hudson" spoon is there before you. paradise six months in the year. The In the swamps of Florida you cannot island was recently purchased for elude it. An alligator twines with \$25,000 by a Chicago man, who will pleasing realism over the handle of build a hotel and utilize the great your soup spoon. At Niagara you forest of live oak and palmetto as a scoop your orange out with a bit of gold down which the torrents dash. and in California you give up the fight when you find yourself taking

strawberries and cream from "the

Considerate. It was out West, and they were holding up a stage in the regulation fashion. One of the passengers was

"Oh, gracious! what in the world

is happening?" she cried when the order to "throw up yer hands" was "Don't be skeered, miss," said the

a fluttery sort of a girl.

man with the revolvers. "This is just a new game.' "What do you mean?" "We're jes' playin' school. We ask questions 'bout watches an'

A New Use for Oranges. The housewives in Florida have

found a new use for oranges. They scrub the floors with them. Go into almost any town in the orange-growing districts and you will see the women using the luscious fruit ex-actly as our housekeepers use soap. They cut the oranges in halves and rub the flat exposed pulp on the floor. The acid in the oranges doubtless does the cleansing. I any rate the boards are snow after the application. It thought that lemons would be best than oranges for this purpose than oranges for this purpose.

The "recovered city of Lachish" in Palestine is one of the most interesting as well as one of the me important of archaeological coveries in the orient. This and city is mentioned in Joshus, and its site was unknown until three w ago, when Professor Petrie upon its ruins while digging vast mound known locally as. Hesy. The great importance "find" lies in the fact that the mound, each (except the first)
on an elder abandoned town.

diamonds, made of what is "French paste."

ome and shadows go-orld is full of shadows iy doom there so, them, two and two.

### PLUCK.

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER.

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED.

So high did Olive's spirits rise that, on the very first morning after their return, she went gayly to and fro about the old house singing, in her sweet lark's voice, her old favorite:

Oh, when my seven long years are out.
Oh, then I'll marry Sally!
And, oh, how happily we'll live!
But not in our alley.

"She is much better for coming home; quite her old self again," observed Murray Weyland to his wife, as the fresh notes rang through the

"Oh, quite: she is much better." Mrs. Weyland agreed.

Better for coming home? Not the shadow of a doubt about it. Olive did not feel like the same person: and indeed when, during the course of the afternoon. Lucy made his appearance, was so delighted to see him, so unreservedly glad and pleased at his presence, that poor Lucy felt a corresponding flush to that which dyed her cheeks flaming ia his own, and, poor fellow, fondly believed that the little plan for acousing her jealousy to which he had resorted in the past summer had worked well-had, in truth, not only grown and flourished, but had borne fruit a hundred-fold.

"You have been itl." he sald, taking her hand tenderly in his, and altogether forgetting to let it go again. "Oh, yes, very ill; awfully bad. I thought I was going to die one week. trying gently to release her hand.

"But you'wre better now?" hold-

ing on to it like grim death. "Oh, yes, I'm better now; quite well, in fact"-giving her hand another little wriggle.

Reminded of the hand, and that it was still in his possession, Lucy allowed it to slip from his grasp as far as the tips of the fingers; and then, by a bright inspiration, made a remark which justified him in keeping it for quite ten minutes longer.

"But you'wre vewry thin." he exclaimed, in commiscrating accents. Your hand is like a skeleton-nothing but skin and bone."

Well, it is rather thin, certainly," admitted Olive, looking down upon it with a comical air, and then laughing outright at the contrast it presented to his strong, well-covered one. Lucy was just going to say. "I wish you would give it to me, thin or

not," when the door opened and the butler announced "Miss Smith;" so Olive withdrew her hand hastly from his, and he, instead of proposing, said, "Confound" to himself.

Well he might, for he knew Miss mith-no one better who did not live in her vicinity. And really for that afternoon any private conversation was altogether at an end: for hasty movement and the frown upon take at least an hour. Captain Lucy's bandsome face.

the following day. Lucy had reason for knowing Miss Smith, and for knowing that, if it were possible, Miss Smith would contrive to outstay him. He fairly groaned within himself when he saw the lavish afternoon tea which came in in Mrs. Weyland's wake. How he would have blessed the sight of the dry bread and butter, and thin watery tea, it was so often his lot to meet with in the pretentious society of garrison towns! Alas! alas! the tea was fresh and strong, the cream of the thickest, the bread and butter looked delicious, and the cake had come from Buzzard's. When Lucy saw it-the general appearance o the festive board. I mean, not that the cake had come from Buzzard'she gave up all hope of ousting the enemy. However, by dint of almost turning his back upon her, he did

Olive was nothing loath. "We are going to have a small-a vewry small-afternoon dance on Wednesday," he told her, in a confidential tone that was scarcely above a whisper. "You will have the formal invitation to-morrow. You'll be able to come, I hope.

"Oh, yes, and be very grateful for being asked." answered Olive. promptly.

"It's a vewry small affair -only about forty," he went on "You see, so many of the fellows are away.

Olive's tone was distinctly inquiring. "Yes; about half, of course. And. by the bye, Harkness-you remem-

"Yes." Olive could nardly speak, her heart began to beat so fast and hard. "Ah! well be's away, too: been

away thwree weeks or more." "Oh. really!" It was well that conventionality

came to her aid as it had done before. Her tone was admirably indifferent; and, indeed, no one who heard it would have gathered from it that she took even a passing interest in that officer. And yet, what deadly disappointment filled her heart! How utterly all the delight and glory of home seemed for a moment to have died out! For the time Olive Weyland found herself "alone, and journeying in a land of sand and thorns.'

Lucy's voice recalled her somewhat to herself, and helped her to throw aside the effects of her disappointment. "You will give me some dances?"

pioringly.

"For you to forget, as you did the last I promised you?" said she, with a laugh-a very shaky sort of laugh, but one bravely managed for all that. "Forget! As if I could forget any. thing!" be began, passionately.

them?" thinking the while how utterly he had been taken up. about Baumme. "That only makes it that Miss Baumme is engaged?"

Lucy laughed. "Yes: and to Jack Downe. He is quite the best fellow in the world: and how nice she is"

"Very!" Olive thought he was uncommonly cool about it; but after all, perhaps Evelyn Baumme was not the "Sally' of whom he had told her

"And how is Sally? she asked. "Sally ?"

Lucy positively started. "Yes; the Sally you were going to try jealousy upon. Don't you re-member? Did it answer? I never gave you that locket, did I?"

"No!" He had recovered himself by then. "But you might give it to me now. My birthday is past you know."

"I will. I'll get it the next time I go to Gaystown," Olive replied. But you have not told me how is the fair Sally, and how are you getting on?"

"Oh, she is all right, I think, now, and we are getting on very nicely. thank you; at least, I hope so." added, modestly.

"I am glad to hear it." with a little sigh for her own disappointment. Oh, that sigh! It went through Lucy's heart like a sword, though it was a sword of triumph, with a sensation that was half pleasure, half pain. I think if the redoubtable Miss Smith had not been sitting on the other side of the room, discussing a certain matter of gossip with Mrs. Weyland, who was bored to death, but too polite to show it. Lucy would promptly, there and then, have taken the darling of his heart in his arms, and begged her never, never, never, so long as she should live, let him hear her sigh like that again.

"Disagrecable old person!" he said within himself. It was just like his luck that she should have but five minutes' walk to her own door, and that he should not only have five miles to drive back to barracks, but should also have a man, one of his old regiment, and but passing through Gaystown with a stay of one night. dining with him that evening. On this account he was reluctantly compelled to decline Mrs. Weyland's invitation to remain for dinner at Con-

However, Mrs. Weyland-who was, as she had always been, a very good friend to him, and in truth would much have liked him as a son-in-law seeing his evident disappointment, asked him very kindly, indeed, to come the following evening: so that he took his way back to Gaystown Barracks in a very jubilant frame of

But, oh for the crosses and mortifications of our poor human nature! When he reached Copplethwaite at 7 o'clock the following evening, he found the drawing-room full of people, and away went his dream of a long and blissfully quiet evening, with Olive; while Mrs. Weyland would certainly remember an all-im portant letter which he must kindly post for her, which would not take ten minutes to write, though from Miss Smith, having caught Olive's experience he generally found it

Poor Lucy! He was quite as dissmelled a rat, and stuck like a appointed for a few minutes as Olive leech or a ferret, on the chance of had been the previous day. He finding out a fresh bit of news with hated dinner-parties those where which to go round the neighborhood he met the people he did know, and equally as much those where he met people whom he had never seen. He hardly knew which bored him the

more wofully. Still, even if it was a stiff, stupid party. Olive was there; and Olive. who had recovered her spirits by the ald of a few scalding tears in the seclusion of her own chamber, and had immediately called herself not a few hard names for her folly, was looking lovelier than he ever remembered to have seen her, in a rosecolored gown, with a great knot of

stephanotis bloom upon her bosom. He sat beside her, too that was to small favor. I fear his own young lady found her cavalier a not very entertaining person, for twice when she distinctly addressed him he answered, with studied politeness and that wise air of imperturbable deliberation which distinguished him contrive to monopolize Office; and in general society. "Er yes!" and three times "Aw- no" and once "I

er nev -ah heard of it." However apparent the real state of Olive's feeling might be to others, Lucy discovered nothing. He drove home with as gay and light a heart as ever beat beneath a man's bosom. He smoked two pipes before turning in for the night-pipes which were so all-catisfactory that the tobacco up, up, up, he saw fair and lovely visions of the long, long years which was much sunshine and but little

shadow. Such shadows as there were only served to throw up into greater brilliance the bright colors and tints firing of a small pistol sets free the ship under a mass in which the chief incidents were about 600 foot-pounds of energy,

### CHAPTER V.

An Afternoon Dance. Olive Weyland was dressing for the dance at Gaystown Barracks. It is not often that I venture to describe a dress, because it Is a process in which I do not excel. But I must attempt to describe hers, because it was so pretty: so. I beg you will not think me flippant, good reader-here

It was a gray -a light silver gray -and of a soft, fleecy material which fitted like a jersey or a glove. On the skirt were many rows of narrow silver braid; and the jacket was braided across the front, a la militaire. There were frillings of some soft gray diaphanous stuff at throat and wrists; and upon the waves and he asked, very humbly. "They are ripples of her golden hair rested a mail to be round ones. Shall we say gray hat, which had a great many there waitzes." looking at her im- short ruffled feathers (which Mrs. Winter tells me is called a "tip"), with just a touch of silver upon

"No! then you didn't forget when she reached the mess-room), "down to the ground.

"I think I shall do," she murmured the time of her birthday, with Evelyn to her own image in the glass, and when her maid had left her: "yes, I worse. By the bye, have you heard I think I shall do." And then she added with a blush and a smile, a frown and a dimple, each following the other in rapid succession. .. I wonder if he will be there? I wonder if he will come back for it?"

However, at the first glance she gave round the room she discovered that Captain Harkness was not present. So he had not thought the dance worth returning for. Now, as a matter of fact, Harkness had not so much as been told that a dance was being given, it being merely an informal affair, and scarcely standing in the light of a regimental cuttertainment at all.

But, be the reason of his absence what it might. Olive's afternoon began with a strong sense of disappointment; though, being a girl of good courage, she gathered up all her pluck, and tried valiantly to hide what she was feeling.

Lucy asked her for the first dance a waitz: so the soft gray gown and the scarlet jacket floated away together.

"By Jove!" muttered a big fellow standing by the door." what a beauty old Lucy's got hold of! Preston, who is the girl dancing with Lucy?" "Oh, that's Miss Weyland."

"Weyland - Weyland. Where does she live? Who's her father?" "Laves a few miles away, and her father is great in coals, cotton, calico and other good things of the kind. They say it's one of the nicest houses in the neighborhood. She's a pretty girl, ch 2"

·Very. Jolly dress, too. there, they've stopped. 1 going to get introduced." Accordingly, he slipped across the

oom and murmured a request for an introduction in Lucy's ear. Lucy turned with a slight start. "Oh, to be sure! Miss Weyland, low me to introduce Mr. Hartog.

"May I have the pleasure of the next dance?" said Hartog, when they had exchanged bows.
"Certainly," replied Olive, gra-

Then Lucy put his arm around her again. Hartog fell back a step or so, and the soft gray gown and the scarlet jacket were in a moment once more in the throng of dancers.

"What a handsome man!" marked Olive, suddenly, referring to hartog.

"Yes, and a good fellow, too. Like nyself, he has the ewedit of possessing more inches than bwrains," Lucy answered. "But he wreally is a good fellow-one of the best in the wregiment-and dances divinely. I dare say you'll like him tremendously, and will get along with him like a house on fire; only"-all at once assuming a very tender tone-"only, don't get along too well."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE SHY MAN. He Still Blushes He Is Not

His Advantages. One of the characters in a modern novel is made to say: "I love a shy Perhaps that is why he is so really

deticions, says London Truth. without looking awkward, one is to be in ruins. The officers of the drawn toward him by a certain senti- Wateree remembered the tidal wave ment of affinity, and so long as he is which had stranded the Monongajust shy enough, but not too shy, he held in the streets of St. Thomas and

wins more and more upon one. To draw a really shy man out of his shyness is a pleasing task and the more so as he is generally enchanted to give expression to the lines were stretched fore and aft. thoughts and ideas that he usually The people on shore were crying for keeps locked fast away within himor two now and then, in such cases, went ashore. A boat keeper was left in the shape of an unexpected thought in charge of the boat; but a minute that astonishes the discoverer, be- after the crew had landed the earthcause it seems so different from the rson from whom it emanates.

one must be a little bit shy one's self order to appreciate them.

Do you know any nice ones, and do went down. you know that they only come out their shell in a tete-a-tete, and

Evidence of Style. Mrs. McCorkle-Your husband is a very stylish man, I understand.

Mrs. McCrackle-What makes you nderstand that? "I near that he seldom gets home until 2 in the morning."

"How does that make him stylish?" "It shows he's the latest man out."

spain's Largest City.

The largest city in Spain is the which filled them might have been capital, Madrid, which has a populagrown in the fields of Elysium; for in tion of 472,003. The next largest the blue wreaths which went floating cities are Barcelona, Valencia, Soville and Malaga, after which there visions of the long, long years which are twenty cities, the population of were to come—years in which there which ranges from 98,000 to onethird that number.

The Energy of a Bullet. while a watch consumes only about held to the life iines. 1-54,000,000 of a horse power. The presently the vessel struggled to the energy of a bullet would be suffi. surface again and after a time her cient, therefore, to keep the time for motion ceased. Many of the crew two years.

He Gets His Hands Scratched. The bishop of Southwark, England.complains "that few people have

any idea how often he gets his hands pricked or scratched, owing to the carcless way in which the caps or veils worn by the female candidates for confirmation are fastened on."

Pall Mall, the famous locality the fact that in earlier times it was an alley for tennis playing, and took its name from the name by which the mallet was known-pell mell or pall

OUR NAVAL DISASTERS.

ACCIDENTS THE AMERICAN NAVY HAS SUFFERED.

The Albany Disappeared in 1856 and the Levant and the Balubridge Were Never Heard From .- The Sinking of the Oneida-The Famous Wateree Disester.

The accident to the Victoria re calls to the Philadelphia Times some other disasters in time of peace by which the American navy has suffered losses. The most recent of these, of course, is the disaster at Samoa. Some of these disasters are mysteries which will probably never be solved. One of the most famous of these is the disappearance of the Albany, a sloop-of-war. She left Bombay, India. in the spring of 1856, with 210 officers and men aboard. When last seen she was in West Indian waters. She disappeared from the face of the deep as completely as though she had never existed. was supposed that she went down in a cyclone. No more plausible explanation has been offered since, and so this is still accepted as the reason for her disappearance. Two years later there was another mysterious disappearance. A sloop-of-war called the Levant, with about 200 men on board, disappeared as completely as till help came to me. The mere the Albany. She was in Pacific waters when last seen. No wreekage from her was ever found and no memento of her fatal cruise was left. Communication in those days was slow and it was many months before she was given up entirely. A piece of wreekage picked

near Cape Hatteras in 1868 carried the only survivor of the brig-of-war Bainbridge which had gone down in a cyclone carrying more than 200 people. The survivor was a colored

In January, 1870, the British ship Bombay ran into the United States corvette Oneida in the harbor of Yokohama. The Oneida was lost with 112 men. Captain Eyre, of the Bombay, did not even stop to see how much damage he had done and when the matter was investigated by the admiralty he was severely censured.

The Wateree was stationed at Cal-

lao. Peru, during the bombardment of that city by the Spanish in 1866. She cruised up and down the Pacific coast for two years and in August, 1868, was anchored off Arica, Peru where she had towed the storeship Fredonia. She remained at anchor at Arica overhauling engines and boilers preparatory to going to San | overy of what they concluded was Francisco. Arica was a rich town of some 10,000 inhabitants, picturesquely situated in a valley which ran up into the Andes. On one side was a perpendicular cliff 500 feet high and on the other the mountain slopes. Twice Arica had been nearly destroyed by earthquakes. On the 8th of August, 1868, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the men on the Wateree felt a violent trembling of the ship and saw a cloud of dust approaching from the southeast. They saw the hills moving and eard a heavy rumbling like thunder. The ship reeled but righted herself again, and when the cloud of dust When he blushes paipably, but had settled the whole town was seen began immediately to take all precautions. Additional anchors were put out, the hatches were battened the dimensions of a barnyard turkey's down, the guns were secured and life assistance, so a landing party of One comes upon a stray jewel forty men, with a crew of thirteen quake shock had returned, the pier was wrecked and the boat was hurled I assure you. I think shy men are against the cliff. The boat-keeper ometimes very charming, but then saw what was coming and, taking the boat flag in his hand, he waved a farewell to his comrades as the boat

The roaring of the earthquake and the trembing of the earth continued. not always then, so that there is a Then the water receded until all the pleasing element of uncertainty about ships in the harbor were left high them which adds to the interest and dry, while the bottom of the sea was left exposed, covered with struggling fish and sea monsters. This was the time when the flat bottom of the Wateree saved her crew from destruction. The round-bottomed boats in the harbor turned over, but the Wateree rested on her flat bottom. The storeship Fredonia had been hurled against the rocks and all her crew were lost. Presently the water returned and the Waterce floated again. Efforts were made to rescue some of the men whose lives were in danger elsewhere. but the small boat which was launched was entirely beyond control and all that the people on the Wateree could do was to wait for the earthquake to subside. The men stood to the guns, under perfect discipline. At 9:30 o'clock at night the lookout forward reported a breaker approaching. It has been estimated that the came with dreadful force, burying gives the tower such a remarkable

was the dreaded tidal wave. It The men had been seriously injured, but none were killed. When the vessel had quieted down a lantern was lowered over the side and it was seen that she was on land. The next morning it was discovered that she had been carried five miles up the coast, and that she lay high and dry nearly a mile inland, having been lifted across a valley and over a railroad and deposited at the foot of the sea coast range of the Andes. There she lay with her bow to the sea, the flag still London, it is said, is so-called from flying and the anchor chain still fast to the bow. The English bark. Chanacilla, lay near by with one of her chains wound round her, showing that she had rolled over and

The Wateree was in a position which made it impossible to launch In the northern hemisphere all her, and so she was sold at auction storms revolve from right to left; to a hotel company. Afterward she

Why People Long to Throw Themselves

From High Pinces.

Chevrent's well-known experiments

with the exploratory pendulum and the divining rod show that it we represent to ourselves a motion in any direction the hand will unconsciously realize it and communicate it to the pendulum, says a writer in the Popular Science Monthly. The tipping table realizes a movement we are anticipating, through the inservention of a real movement of the hands, of which we are not conscious. Mind reading, by those who divine by taking your hand where you have hidden anything, is a reading of imperceptible motions by which your thought is translated without your being conscious of them. In cases of fascination and vertigo, which are more visible among children than among adults, a movement is begun the suspension of which is prevented by a paralysis of the will, and it carries us to suffering and death. When a child I was navigating a plank on the river without a thought that I might fall. All at once the idea came like a diverging force, projecting itself across the rectilinear thought which had sione previously directed my action. It was as if an invisible arm seized me and drew me down. I cried out and continued staggering over the whirling waters thought of vertigo provoked it. The board lying on the ground suggests no thought of a fall when you walk over it; but when it is over a precipice and the eye takes the measure of the distance to the bottom, the representation of a falling motion becomes intense, and the impulse to fall correspondingly so. Even if you are safe, there may still be what is called the attraction of the abyss. The vision of the gulf as a fixed idea, having produced an "inhibition" on all your ideas or forces, nothing is left but the figure of the great hole. with the intoxication of the rapid movement that begins in your brain and tends to turn the scales of the mental balance. Temptation, which is continual in children because everything is new to them, is nothing

ROBBED AN EAGLE'S NEST. The Dangerous Feat Performed by Two

else than the force of an idea and the

Lads in California. Albert Leoni's two young sons, Frank and Fred, were recently out hunting near Amador, Cal., when they espied a nest in the top of a big pine tree, says the Record. Frank slimbed up to investigate the disan owl's nest. It was fully a hundred feet up there, but the venturesome lad reached the nest. About this time a monster bird sailed around made a dive at Frank, but the struck and dashed to the ground. which was small shot. Fred's sim the eaters grumbled and swore bemust have been true, for the bird cause their servitors lacked eyes like immediately showed signs of distress and wandered off a short distance with one wing somewhat out of gear. Fred kept plugging away at her birdship whenever she came around. In the meantime Frank relieved the nest of two owlish-looking bunches of feathers and an egg about product, and after considerable difficulty conveyed his booty to the ground. The boys then proceeded home, followed by the parent bird. which could only be kept at a safe distance by discharging the gun. Upon informing the father of the escapade the boys were slightly frightened at learning that their supposed wild goose was a baid eagle, which had frequented that neighborhood for fifteen years past. Mr. Leoni was up from his ranch lately and exhibited the young eagles. He informed the Record that the parent bird must be fully ten feet of whom is not past 12, are modest little fellows, who don't seem to consider that they have performed any wonderful feat. However, they are regarded as uncrowned heroes by their playmates.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa

The famous leaning tower of Pisa is a campanile, or bell tower. It was begun in 1174 by the two famous architects-Bonano of Pisa and William Innspruck. The tower, which is cylindrical in form, is 179 feet high and fifty feet in diameter, made entirely of white marble. It has eight stories, each with an outside gallery projecting several feet from the building, and each decorated with columns and arcades. In the center of the tower a flight of 320 steps passes up to the summit. It is called the leaning tower from the fact that it inclines some thirty fact from the perpendicular, and it is not generally known that this inclination, which appearance, was not intentional. At error in measurement was perceived. and it was guarded against by the use of extra braces in the further construction of the building and an partook in more mutual abuse, and adaption of the stone in the highest finally quitting time came. portion. There are seven bells on the top of the tower, the largest of which weighs 12,000 pounds, and these are so placed as to counteract, as far as possible, the leaning of the tower itself.

The intensity of confined sound is illustrated at Causbrook castle, Isla of Wight, where there is a well 200 feet deep and twelve feet in diameter, lined with smooth masonry. When a pin is dropped into it the sound of it striking the surface of the water, 182 feet below can be distinetly heard.

Always Does Just as Re Says. He-I don't believe your father ever does as he agrees to do. She-

ATTRACTION OF THE ABYES. ONE DAY OF WAITING.

PROVED SUFFICIENT FOR THE UNLUCKY WAITER.

Behind a Lunch Counter- Anxions for Job the Young Man Hires Himself Stand Hehind the Bar and Serve Out Pies and Milk, But Comes to Grief.

It looked easy enough and in my innocence, alias ignorance, I thought it was. It did not appear to require an enormous amount of muscular force, nor, above all, to demand more than a minimum of brains. That suited me to a tee. Pecuniary troubles had begun to burden my mind the more as my purse became less of a burden to my body, and I felt that something must be done. I must ive and to live I must cat. To cat had often sought the marble bar of a lunch cafe, and as I gazed across it, between my munches of pie and ips of coffee, at the nonchalant waiters, it occurred to me that it was easy enough, and then there was \$7 per week in it and table board. Therefore I determined a waiter at a bar I would be.

I singled out the manager of a large city cafe and tackled for a job, says a Chicago Herald writer. asked me if I had had experience as a waiter and I answered in the affirmative, with intent to deceive. He liked my looks and engaged me. Promptly at 6 the next morning I was on hand, and attiring myself in my white coat took my place behind the bar and was initiated into the mysteries of the check system. Then I was left to my own devices and watched some of my colleagues wiping off the counter with wet cloths.

Soon the head waiter came rushing

up and wanted to know what the in-

ferno I was standing there loafing for.

any way. I politely explained that as

I was a new-comer I was getting accustomed to the place graduallysort of getting acclimated as it were. 'Acclimated, sheol!" he remarked. with evident emotion and strode away pulverizing a commandment and strewing the powder in his wake. Everything was now prepared for the rush. Each waiter had a certain portion of the bar to look after and motive impulse that accompanies it. soon all had their hands full. Such articles as they had not to hand they called aloud for, designating themselves by the several numbers that were their noms de guerre. The noise began as the first of the noon patrons came in, in a subdued mur mur of "Ham sandwich, numb' foh:" "dror one:" "doughnuts, numb' sick." The murmur gained in force and volume as the throng of lunchers grew in density, and when they were dammed up and waiting, three deep, behind the stools, pandemonium had come indeed. Shrieks, howls, yells, execrations, prayers, wails, groans. out of the nest and, after circling cries and sobs, for cake and coffee. salads and strawberries, ice cream limbs saved the boy from being and pie, rent the air incessantly. A blind man at a little distance might The wings of the big bird just have supposed some horrid holocaust brushed his hat. Fred was posted were being enacted and blessed his down below with his gun, and realiz- infirmity for saving him the full horing that his brother was in danger ror of it. Crockery rattled, spoons, he got a sight on the enemy and let knives and forks jingled, the whitedrive with all the charge he had, coated waiters flashed to and fro and

> spiders and arms like octopi. "Clatter-atter-batter-atter-clack!" went the dishes. "Ringle-ingle-jingleingle-ing!" went the plated-ware. "Chik 'nsal 'dtonguesand'ichstacko'platesdrorone! !" shouted No. 3. Rattle-attle-battle-clattle-attle-clash!!!" went a stack of plates from the grasp of some luckless wretch. "Treefriedappelpieiceteasponswanteddrorone!"
> yelled No. 2. "Ringle-ringle-jinglejingle-jing!" went a new relay of spoons. "Lem'meringuepotatesal'dplatestrawber 'bakedbeansglassbut' milkdrorchocultdrorone!!!" shrieked No. 1. "Ringle-jingle-clatter-clackattle-clattle-jingle-clack-jingle-ingle-

jing!" went the accompanyment. These things excited me greatly. I rushed hither and thither and emulated the discordant noises of the others, but somehow or other, I didn't seem to have the knack and nothing came of it; but I served out bread and glasses of ice water to from tip to tip. The boys, the oldest everyone. The bread and water seemed to be my forte and I was beginning to grow quite proud of this achievement when a gentleman addressed some invidious remarks to me through a highly sarcastic nose in the course of which he asked if I thought I was dealing out rations at Cherry Hill. I disposed of him in short order-told him to go get his

face fixed. He seemed much abashed. My other clients, however, now rebelled, swore at and applied epithets to me which I returned at a

usurious rate of interest. While gliding over the floor, well lubricated with spilt milk and butter. after more bread and water, the earth suddenly changed its equilibrium and came in contact with me so forcibly that I saw into the farthest recesses of the starry universe where undreamed-of suns, moons and solar systems cavorted in a drunken dance in regions not yet mapped. Some knives and forks made a plumb line from my hands towards the zenith. and I am firmly convinced that they penetrated the celling and roof and are at present leading a vagrant existence out in space as comets or meteors or something. I arose and served more water and bread and

As I went out I stopped at the cashier's desk and was told that my services were no longer required. I remonstrated and tried to explain. but it was useless. It seemed the gentleman with the sarcastic nose whom I had counseled to have his features revised was none other than the proprietor of the establishment himself

Japanese Peasant Hats. All the young women in an art

school do their studying in sum-mer under the shade of Japanese peasant hats. These are mere disks of loosely plaited straw about two feet wide, and cost ten cents. They feet wide, and cost ten cents. They have no peak nor crown and are just as suitable for use as table mats as country are girdles for femining also. To make hats of waists. They are, like most fit with just a touch of silver upon the extreme edge of the veivet brim. On the whole, though dainty, a trying dress, but one which suited Miss in the southern hemisphere they reward as a hospital and then was problem to one surface of them, leaving the was used as a hospital and then was problem to one surface of them, leaving the will. Three days in succession in the southern hemisphere they reward as a hospital and then was problem to one surface of them, leaving the will. Three days in succession in the southern hemisphere they reward as a hospital and then was problem to one surface of them, leaving the will. Three days in succession in the southern hemisphere they reward to the law order to the under the storms never form nearer the total. Weyland to a nicety, or (to use the expression of one of the Searlet Lancers.

But her old ribs still loom up on the become hat and parasol in one. Sevmetallic affair bedizened with Best
pression of one of the Searlet Lancers.

But her old ribs still loom up on the didn't—so there!"—Boston—Beacon.

Peruvian coast.

bought Japanese rain cloaks and rain half which are covered with thick fringes of dried seaweed, that are said to shed water perfectly. - New York Sun.

YOUR HEAD TO THE NORTH. The Proper Way to Steep According to Some Medical Authorities

There appears to be foundation for the idea that sleeping with the head pointed northward is beneficial. many people claim to have been benefited by observing the rule, and a London editor is quoted by the Brooklyn Fagle as assing recently. Brooklyn Eagle as saying recently: Years ago I suffered from nervous irritation and consequent loss of sleep. I fancied that I slept better in some rooms than in others sed, after trying to ascertain why, came to the conclusion that a great deal depended upon the position of the bed. For twenty-five years I have had my bed placed with the head to the north, or as near that point as I can get, and I have found great advantage in doing so." In 1881 a writer in the Revee Philosophique said: "Is there then. an agency capof exercising a continuous action on the apparatus of the nerves, varying with the position of the head? To my mind this agency exists and is none other than terrestrial magnetism. It is beyond dispute that galvanic currents exercise a powerful effect on our nerwous system, but that electro magnets themselves produce marked effects in certain nervous affections. To this the author adds the note: I have this fact from M. Nordstrom, Swedish consul at Alger: Dr. Julus Von dem Fischweiler, a physician at Madgeburg, who died lately, asserts in his will that his own great age (109 years) is to be ascribed entirely to his constant habit of sleeping to his constant habit of sleeping. with his head to the north." bly the benefits to be derived from the position of one's bed are wholly imaginary, but many persons have tried it and testify to a sense of benefit from the change to that position from a previous one. A very eminent physician said on this subject: ... opinion is that it is a piece of none e worthy of some superstitious old lady. I would rank it with fortune telling and table wrapping." Hindoos, Russians and Japanese are opposed to sleeping with their heads to the north, but their objections are based on superstitious grounds.

COAL DUST EXPLOSIONS.

Difficult to Produce Artificially, But Due to Oxygen and Dust. In the course of a lecture recently

by Professor Harold B. Dixon, of the Owens college, Manchester, on "Coal and Coal Mining." he directed attention to the evidence which has been accumulated regarding the action of finely divided coal dust either in promoting or aggravating the intensity of explosions produced by fire, or, on the other hand, igniting itself and causing an explosion in mines, says

the Scientific American. He said the question which was being considered was this: Is dust capable of creating a flame when it comes in contact with a large flame such as may be produced by a blownout shot or by an explosion of gas and air? It was not supposed that an ordinary naked light in a mine would suffice for an explosion of coal dust and air. There must be first a great disturbance to raise the dust, and mingle it with the air. to make it an explosive mixture: and there must be a great heat locally applied

to initiate the explosion. But whon once this had been set up, a flame might extend so far as there was the coal dust lying on the floor or sides, and the damage done by it was comparable, at all events, by that caused by an explosion of fire-damp and air. This was a view frequently urged, and, in support of it, the lecturer tried a few experiments. He showed that fine dust falting on a flame will give off flame and sparks, and that when mixed with oxygen an intense flame is produced. The difficulty, he added, was to obtain the requisite proportions of coal dust and air to make

the explosive mixture. His Fate.

Miss Laura-Oh. auntie! You remember Mr. Meeker who went from here as a missionary? I have just heard that those awful cannibals ate him. Aunt Sophronia-La, me! I do hope

they cooked him with turnips. The poor dear man was so fond of turnips!

PICKINGS FROM PAPERS. Coachman's and footman's livery

must harmonize with the color of the carriage. Joseph Maytubley, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian, has been awarded the

highest honor for oratory at the Trinity College, Durham, N. C., commencement. A stump orator wanted the wings of a bird, to fly to every village and ham-let in the broad land, but he collapsed

when a man in the crowd sang out: "You'd get shot for a goose before you flew a mile." At a recent wedding of a fashiona-ble Christian couple in New York city the "Chuppah" of the Hebrews was used in the service. The marriage took place under a canopy of white

satin supported by four pillars. "Jack, the Hair Cutter," is a new fiend that is causing little children and young girls with long and beautiful hair considerable trouble in the Eastern district, Brooklyn. During the last three months at regular intervals this man has robbed the school

children of their hair. From 1820 to 1856 there came to this country 4,312,634 immigrants, of whom about 3,500,000 came to settle, while the others were mere visitors or sojourners. During the thirty-six years, 1856-92, the number of immigrants had risen to the total of 12,371,959, m that altogether during the century 16,000,000 aliens have arrived in the

Among the many Russian articles of use and beauty now imported to this

United States.



MOME.

The prince rides up to the palace gates
And his dyes with tears are dim,
For be thinks of the beggar maiden sweet
Who may never wed with him.
For home is where the heart is,
In dwelling great or small,
And there's many a splendid palace
That's never a home at all.

The yeoman comes to his little cot
With a song when day is done.
For his dearle is attanding in the door
And his children to meet him run.
For his home is where the heart is.
In dwelling great or small.
And there's many a stately mansion
That's never a home at all.

d I but live with my own sweetheart In a but with a sanded floor.
It be richer far than a loveless man
With fame and a golden store.
For home is where the heart is.
In dwelling great or small.
And a cottage lighted by lovelight
Is the dearest home of all. The Picule Never Came Off.

She is a poor, tired, overworked woman, with five children and a husband who isn't exactly "shiftless," but who lives in that neighborhood most of the time. He is always getting offended with

his employers and leaving suddenly and at awkward periods. Just what particular kind of work he wants it would be hard to say, but

he never seems to get it.

She hasn't told me this—for she is She hasn't told me this—for she is as loyal as most wives, says Polly Pry in the New York Recorder, but I have pretty well built up my edifice from bits that she has dropped here and there, and by using my eyes.

She is such a patient, honest and in-

Austrious soul that my heart has quite warmed to her.

Therefore, when I heard through one of the children that they were "all going on a picnic" the other day I felt quite glad.

I had sent over a few potted things that I fancied they would relish and watched them all file by my window with much enthusiasm to take the "L" train.

As the husband and father led the procession I guessed that he had had his usual disagreement with his em-ployers and had a free day—several of them, I was afraid.

I regretted to see that he carried no bundle or basket, but left that for the children to do, and I wondered what particular benefit he was going to be. One of the children told whole story the next day.
"We was to go to Staten island."

said she, "and we'd figured it all up. "They wouldn't charge anywhere for the baby, so that made six fares. "Sometimes they don't charge for Fanny, but generally they do. "We never tell a fib about her age,

Well, six fares down and up in the elevated is sixty cents, an' six on the ferry boat is \$1.20.

"And didn't you, dear?"

The merry blue eyes grew a little misty and the sweet lips quivered.

"Oh, you mustn't tell mamma that I told you, Miss Pry, but we never ment at all."

went at all. "Never went at all, child? Why. what do you mean?"
"Well, when we got to South Ferry

we was just too late for the Staten isl and boat, an' we sat in the ferry house to wait for another.
"Oh, it was awfully hot an' stuffy.

"Such a lot of tired, hot-lookin' sople, an' such crowds. Babies people, an' such a-cryin' an' frettin'. "Papa came an' got the money buy the tickets w'th.

Mamma gave him the whole \$3. "Just then some man spoke to papa and papa shook hands with him an' they walked out together. 'He wasn't a nice looking man. He had a fat, red face an' he looked

dirty.
"By-an'-by the boat came in.
"Mamma sent me out to look for "Did you find him?"

"No, ma'am. I looked everywhere, but I couldn't see him at all. "Then I went back an' told mamma.

but she began to cry a little, though she tried to hide it. "Then Fanny, she began to cry, too, You poor child?"
'Folks kept lookin' at us, an' oh,

One ole gentleman came an' said it we'd lost our money he'd pay our fares, as we was 'such a nice lookin' lot of children.'"

That was very kind." But mamma wouldn't though. waited there over two hours an' then "Weil, dear, perhaps you had better not say any more."
"Oh, I must, Miss Pry. I felt se

'Papa had been drinkin'. His face a red an' he couldn't walk very

"Poor papa! That bad man had ade him drink a lot of liquor that he dn't want an' he was drefful sick an' 

"He wanted to go, though, but mamma wouldn't.

"We all took the elevated back, an' sin't it too bad?"

I gave the child a kiss and sent her away. Then I locked myself in my writing room and gave vent to some remarks that would, I think, rather have an effect upon the lowest and dullest drunkard living.

Weaklings, miserable, mindless, backboneless, selfish weaklings, who are fit for nothing but to bring misery and disgrace upon just such aweet children as those I have mentioned. It's no use. I am not calm. I am

It's no use. I am not calm. not reasonable. How can I be under the circumstances?

A dust cloak has become so indis-pensable that more care than usual has this year been bestowed upon planning and carrying out of this very At one time there seemed to be robe. At one time there seemed to be so limit to the hideouspess of dust cloaks. Shape, color and material were alike unsightly. People seemed to have an idea that it did not matter what they looked like so long as their gowns were protected, just as they were of the opinion that ornament and

use could not by any possibility by combined in a waterproof.

Nous avons change tout cela, however. In these days a mackintosh may be smart and workmanlike withal, and a dust cloak affords endices oppose training the contraction of the cont portunities for the exercise of the allliner's art. Pretty clonks are made of soft silk, accordion-kilted, and simply gathered into tuche of lace at the neck. Other shapes are curved into the back and have large sleeves and enormous armholes, so as to avoid erumpling the sleeves of the gown. One of the newest cloaks is composed of a light material, woven in silver-gray and red, and fastened at the throat with long gray ribbons reach-ing to the feet. It has a little cape, lined with red silk, and inside the collar and under the edge of the cape runs a fame-colored silk ruche, which is revealed as it is blown back by the

A Home-Made Refrigerator. I saw a refrigerator constructed last summer at an actual outlay of so few cents, which did such good work, both in its economical use of ice and its preservation of the food placed in it, that it appears little short of a duty to describe it. Two dry goods packing cases were secured, one considerably smaller than the other. The size ably smaller than the other. The size of the inner box will represent the capacity of the ice chest, it is to be remembered when choosing a box for this purpose, while the outer box should afford a space three or four inches all around the box to be placed within. It should also afford two inches of space between the bottom of the inner box and its own, and two inches also between the cover of the inner box and its own. All these surrounding spaces, except that above the inner box, are to be filled with dry sawdust. The interior of the ihner box should be painted white, for if left in the natural wood, butter and some other articles placed in it may have a decidedly "woody" taste.

So far the ice-cliest has cost but a trifle, but now it will pay to spend a little for a galvanized iron tray to fit

exactly into the bottom of the inner exactly into the bottom of the inner box, provided with a tube in one end, of sufficient length to pass down through the bottoms of both boxes, which will carry off all water from the melting ice. This tray can be made of tin, or even sheeting, in which case it should be well rejected both within and with well painted, both within and with-out, to prevent rusting. The chest mentioned did not have this tray, but

it is really very desirable.

Cleats are placed upon the inside of the inner box, and shelves made of slats inserted one above another, with a chance for one such shelf directly over the ice, as it rests in one end o box. A thick cloth cover kept well drawn over the top of the outer box will help to keep the ice from rapid melting, though without this in the case mentioned the ice melted but

A New Safety Pocket. Pockets are to be counted among the many troubles of womankind, and any alleviation of the difficulties entailed by a desire to carry all that is necessary with safety will be hailed with delight by our sex. There is hardly any feminine pocket that can be honestly said to be safe for carry-ing money. Lady Isabella Margesson has, however, come to the rescue of her sex, and has invented one of the most convenient bags which we have yet seen. It is, indeed, multum in you know, if they ask us, but sometimes they don't ask us.

'That an't lyin', is it?"

I told her that the Lord wouldn't motice that particularly, I didn't believe.

I told her that the Lord wouldn't motice that particularly, I didn't believe.

Well, six fares down and up in the content of the purse; while the pocket for cards and pencils is at the back. But by a roundings of Christian sympathy. clever contrivance the purse cannot be reached from the outside. By means of a spring the mouth of the \*\*That made \$1.80, an' mamma had bag opens wide, and on unclasping the mouth of the same wide, and on unclasping the upper pocket first the purse is available. The bag is of a very moderate size, made in different kinds of leather, being ornamental as well as

> The Paper Wedding. The paper wedding, which may be observed on the second anniversary of one's marriage, can now be made a very charming fete. At one not long ago the bride and guests wore dresses and flowers of paper, the house was decorated with marvelous paper flowers and the plates and napkins were of paper. The guests were requested to come without gifts, but if one wills it otherwise so many beautiful things can be fashioned out of a little crepe paper that it is no grievous tax on one's friends. Lamp shades, articles for the dressing table and table spreads are pretty gifts. Choice pho-tographs, etchings, books and a subscription for a magazine would give a more enduring pleasure at no very great outlay.

She Understood.

Among the many stories told of the childhood of Queen Victoria is one of a visit made with her mother at Went-worth house in Yorkshire. While there the princess delighted in running about by herself in the gardens and

shrubberies.
One wet morning soon after her arrival the old gardener, who did not then know her, saw her about to descend a treacherous bit of ground from "Be careful, miss, its slape!" a York

The ever-curious princess, turning her head, asked: "What's slape?" and at the same instant her feet flew from under her and she came down.

The old gardener ran to lift her, saying as he did so, "That's slape, miss."

Mix one-quarter of a soft cracker crumbs with one teaspoonful of melted butter; add one cup of finely chopped apples, the juice of two lemons and the rind of one. Then mix with two cups of granulated sugar, stirring until this is nearly dissolved. Beat the yolk of two eggs until light. Beat the whites to a stiff, dry froth, then mix the whites and yolks together. Stir the eggs into the other ingredients, mix well, turn into a ple plate using only an under crust, and bake for twenty-five minutes in a moderate

Allow one quart of finely cut rhu-barb, and Valencia oranges and the same amount of sugar as of fruit.
Peel the oranges, remove as much of
the white pith as possible, divide them
and take out the pips. Put the pulp
half the rinds, and the rhubarb peeled and cut up, into the scales; weigh and allow the same quantity of sugar as of fruit. Cut the peel that is to be used into fine, thin stripes as for marmalade, then put all into the preserving kettle, bring to a boll, skim, and simmer for an hour, or until done.

Line a two-quart pudding-dish with good pie crust rolled rather thick. Stem three pints of gooseberries; wash and put into the crust; add a good pint of sugar, cover with a top crust, pinch the edges well together, bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve

A Great Woman" the Subject of Sunday's Sermon-"And It Fell on a Day That Elinha Passed to Shunem, Where Was a Great Woman."

BROOKLYW, Aug. 20 —Rev. Dr. Taimage chose for his subject to-day one of special interest to the gentler ser, the announced topic being "A Great Woman," and the text II, kings 4:8, "And it fell on a day that Elisha passed to Shunem, where was a great woman." The hotel of our time had

counterpart in any entertainment of olden time. The vast majority of travelers must then be entertained at private abodes. Here comes Eliahs, a servant of the Lord, on a divine mission, and he must find shelter. A balcony overlooking the valley of Eadraelon is offered him, in a private house, and it is especially furnished for his occupancy—a chair to sit on. a table from which to cat. a candlestick by which to rand and had on which by which to read, and a bed on which to slumber, the whole establishment belonging to a great and good woman. Her husband, it seems, was a godly man, but he was entirely over-shadowed by his wife's cexellencies;

inst as now you sometimes find in a household the wife the center of dignity and influence and power, not by any arrogance or presumption, but by superior intellect and force of moral superior intellect and su nature wielding domestic affairs. and at the same time supervising all finan-cial and business affairs. The wife's hand on the shuttle, on the banking house, on the worldly business. You see hundreds of men who are successful only because there is a reason at

home why they are successful.

Her name has not come down to us.

She belonged to that collection of people who need no name to distinguish them. What would title of duchesa, or princess, or queen—what would es-cutcheon or gleaming diadem be to this woman of my text, who by her in-telligence and her behavior challenges the admiration of all ages? Long after the brilliant women of the court of Louis XV. have been forgotten, and the brilliant women of the court of Spain have been forgotten, and the Spain have been forgotten, and the brilliant women who sat on mighty thrones have been forgotten, some grandfather will put on his spectacles, and holding the book the other side the light, read to his grandchildren the story of this great woman of Shunem who was so kind and courteous and Christian to the good prophet Elisha. Yes, she was a great woman. Again, this woman in my text was great in her kindness toward God's

great in her kindness toward God's messenger. Elisha may have been a stranger in that household, but as she found out he had come on a divine mission, he was cordially welcomed. We have a great many books in our day about the hardships of ministers and the trials of Christian ministers. I wish somebody would write a book about the joys of the Christian miniser, about the sympathies all around him, about the kindnesses, about the genial considerations of him. Does sorrow come to our home, and is there a shadow on the cradle, there are hundreds of hands to help, and many who weary not through the long night watching, and hundreds of prayers going up that God would restore the sick. Is there a burning. brimming cup of calamity placed on the pastor's table, are there not many to help him drink of that cup and who

This woman of the text was only a type of thousands of men and women the come down from the mansion and Lord's servants. I suppose the men of Shunem had to pay the bills, but it was the large-hearted Christian sympathies of the women of Shunem that

Again, this woman in the text was great in her behavior under trouble. Her only son had died on her lap. A very bright light went out in that household. The sacred writer puts it very tersely when he says: "He sat very tersely when he says: "He sat on her knees until noon, and then he died." Yet the writer goes on to say that she exclaimed: "I'd is well!" Great in prosperity, this woman was great in trouble.

Where are the feet that have not been blistered on the hot sands of this great Sahara? Where are the shoulers that have not been bent under the urden of grief? Where is the ship sailing over glassy sen that has not after a while been caught in a cyclone? Where is the garden of earthly com-fort, but trouble hath hitched up its fery and panting team and gone through it with burning plowshare of disaster? Under the pelting of ages of suffering, the great heart of the world has burst with woe.

Navigators tell us about the rivers and the Amazon and the Danube and the Mississippi have been explored, but who can tell the depth or the length of the great river of sorrow made up of tears and blood rolling through all lands and all ages, bearing wreck of families and of commun' ties and of empires-foaming, writh-ing, boiling with the agonies of six thousand years! Etna and Cotopaxi and Vesuvius have been described, but who has ever sketched the volcano o the lava and the scoria and pouring them down the sides to whelm the nations? O, if I could gather all the heartstrings, the broken heartstrings into a harp I would play on it a dirge

such as was never sounded. But thank God there are those who can conquer as this women of the text conquered, and say, "It is well! though my property be gone, though my home be broken up, though my health be sacrificed it is well, it is well!" There is no storm on the sees but Christ is ready to rise in the hinder part of the ship and hush it. There is no darkness but the constellations of God's eternal love the constellations of God's eternal love can illumine it, and though the winter comes out of the northern sky, you have sometimes seen the northern sky have sometimes seen the northern sky all ablaze with auroras that seem to say: "Come up this way; up this way are thrones of light and seas of sapphire, and the spiender of an eternal heaven. Come up this way."

We may, like the ships, by tempest be tosse. On peril us deeps, but cannot be lost. Though Satan surge, the wind and the tide The promise assures us, the Lord will provide I heard an echo of my text ia a very I heard an echo of my text is a very dark hour when my father lay dying and the old country minister said to him: "Mr. Taimage, how do you feel now as you are about to pass the Jordan of death?" He replied—and it was the last thing he ever said—"I feel well; I feel very well; all is well"—lifting his hand in benediction, a speechless benediction which I pray God may go down through all the generations. It was well! Of course, it was well.

Again, this woman of my text was great in her application to domestic duties. Every picture is a home pict-ure, whether she is cuta-taining an Elisha, or whether she is giving care-ful attention to her side boy, or

whether size is appealing for the restoration of her property—every picture. Those are not disciples of this Shunemite woman, who, going out to attend to outside charities, neglect the duty of home—the duty of wife, of mother, of daughter. No faithfulness in author benefaction can ever alone which was transcribed by a monk in

in public benefaction can ever atone for domestic negligence. There has been many a mother who by indefatigable toll has reared a large family of children, equiping them for the duties of life with good manners and large intelligence and Christian principle, starting them out, who has done more for the world than many another woman whose name has sounded through all the lands and

through all centuries.

I remember when Kossuth was in this country there were some ladies who got reputation, honorable reputation, by presenting him very gracefully with bouquets of flowers on public occasions; but what was all that compared with the plain Hungarian nother who gave to truth and civilization and the cause of universal liberty a Kossuth? Yes, this woman of my

a Kossuth? Yes, this woman of my text was great in her simplicity. When this prophet wanted to re-ward her for her hospitality by ask-ing some preferment from the king, what did she say? She declined it. She said: "I dwell among my own people," as much as to say, 'I am sat-isfied with my lot; all I want is my family and my friends around me. I dwell among my own people." Oh what a rebuke to the strife for preceence in all ages.

Yea, this woman of the text was great in her piety. Faith in God, and she was not ashamed to talk about it before idolaters. Ah, woman will never appreciate what she owes to Christianity until she knows and sees the degradation of her sax under Paganism and Mohammedanism. Her wary high considered a misfortune very birth considered a misfortune. Sold like cattle in the shambles. Slave of all work, and at last, her body food for the funeral pyre of her husband. Above the shriek of the fire worshippers in India and above the rumb-ling of the juggernauts, I hear the million-voiced groan of wronged, in-sulted, broken-hearted, down-trodden woman. Her tears have fallen in the Nile and Tigris and the La Plata and on the steppes of Tartary. She has been dishonored in Turkish garden and Persian palace and Spanish Alhambra. Her little ones have been sacrificed in the Ganges. There is not groan, or a dungeon, or an island, or a mountain, or a river, or a lake,

or a sea but could tell a story of the outrages heaped upon her. But thanks to God, this glorious Christianity comes forth, and all the chains of this vassalage are snapped, and she rises up from ignoming to ex-alted sphere, and becomes the affecionate daughter, the gentle wife, the honored mother, the useful Christian.
Oh, if Christianity has done so much
for woman, surely woman will become
its most ardent advocate and its subimest exemplification.

When I come to speak of womanly influence, my mind always wanders off to one model—the aged one who, twenty-seven years ago, we put away for the resurrection. About eighty-seven years ago, and just before their marriage day, my father and mother stood up in the old meetand mother stood up in the old meeting house at Somerville, New Jersey, and took upon them the vows of the Christian. Through a long life of viciasitude she lived harmlessly and usefully and came to her end in peace. No child of want ever came to her door and was turned empty away. No one in sorrow came to her but was comforted. No one asked her the way to be saved but she pointed him came to a neighbor's dwelling she was there to rejoice at the starting of another immortal spirit. When the angel of death came to a neighbor's dwelling she was there to robe the ac-

parted for the burial.
We had often heard her, when leading family prayers in the absence of my father say: "O, Lord, I ask not for my children wealth or honor, but I do ask that they all may be subjects of thy comforting peace." Her eleven children brought into the king-dom of God, she had but one more wish, and that was that she might see her long-absent missionary son; and when the ship from China anchored in New York harbor, and the long absent one passed over the threshold of his paternal home, she said: "Now, Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." The prayer was soon answered

It was an autumnal day when we gathered from afar and found only the house from which the soul had fled orever. She looked very natural, the hands very much as when they were employed in kindness for her children. Whatever else we forget, we never forget the look of mother's hands. As we stood there by the casket, we could not help but say: "Don't she look beautiful?" It was a cloudless day, when with heavy hearts, we carried her out to the last resting-place. The withered leaves crumbled under hoof and wheel as we passed, and the sun shone on the Raritan river until it ooked like fire, but more calm and beautiful and radiant was the setting sun of that aged pilgrim's life. No more toil, no more tears, no more sickness, no more death. Dear mother! Beautiful mother!

I need not go back and show you Zenobia, or Semiramis, or Isabella, or even the woman of the text, as won-ders of womanly excellence or great-ness, when I in this moment point to your own picture gallery of memory, and show you the one face that you remember so well, and arouse all your holy reminiscences, and start you in new consecration to God, by the pro-nunciation of that tender, beautiful, glorious word. "Mother! Mother!" even the woman of the text, as won-

"Well!" said the philosophic fisher man, as he drew his line out of the water, "I lost the fish, but I suppose I am entitled to a re-bait." "How did you find out that he was

unpopular with his last congrega-tion?" "Mercy, he has but seven pairs of embroidered slippers and five headrests, so the cook says.'

"It was too bad he had to die, though, poor fellow." "Poor fellow? Why, you've just got through telling me he killed a man in cold blood." Yos, but the man was preparing to put an Uncle Tom's Cabin company on the road."

"Oh, dear!" sobbed the girl who was retting ready to go away for the sumner, "I've locked my trunk up and sent it to the depot. And I forgot to put my bathing suit in it!" "Never mind," replied her brutal brother, 'here's a stamped envelope."

"Look at me, ma'am," said the man who was asking for something to eat. "Ain't I the picture of despair?" "I don't know anything about yer bein' picture," she answered, grancing at the ax, "but unless you're in the wood-cut line you can't get anything

which was transcribed by a monk in the sixteenth century. It could not be matched to-day in the best printing office in the world. The parchment is in perfect preservation. Every one of its thousand pages is a study. The general lettering is in German text, each letter perfect, as is every one, in cold black ink, without a scratch or blot from lid to lid. At the beginning of each chapter the first letter is very large, usually two or three inches long, and is brightly illuminated in red and blue ink. Within each of these capitals is drawn the figure of some saint, some incident of which the chapter tells, is illustrated. There are two columns on a page, and nowhere is traceable the slightest irregularity of line, space or formation of the letters. Even under a magnifying glass they seem flawless. This precious volume is kept under a glass case, which is sometimes lifted to show that all the pages are as perfect as the two which lie open. A legend relates that a young man who had sinned deeply became a monk and resolved to penance for his misdeeds. He determined to copy the Bible, that he might learn every letter of the di-vine commands which he had violated. Every day for many years he pa-tiently pursued his task. Each lettor was wrought in reverence and love, and the patient soul found its only companionship in the saintly faces which were portrayed on these pages. When the last touch was given to the last letter, the old man reverently kissed the page and folded the heets together. The illustrated initials in perfection of form and briliancy of color surpass anything pro-Juced in the present day. With all our boasted progress, nothing either in Europe or America equals it.

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS There's Lots of News in Them for the Well-Posted Man.

The advertising columns of a new paper are among the most important; for no man really becomes acquainted even with the news of the day until he has thoroughly perused the advertisements.—Harper's Monthly.

Perhaps some men may smile at this statement. Women will not. They all read the advertisements, and are both entertained and in structed by the praiseworthy habit. Many men also examine the advertising columns patiently and regularly, and in this way keep well informed of movements in business and financial circles. To the practiced eve a short advertisement often affords a wealth of suggestion: it is significant-a straw showing the direction of the wind. If one concern is frequently advertising for additional Mountain Fork. help, and another seldom or ever does. the reader easily infers which is the more prosperous.

We contend, however, says the important, interesting, and instructive; they disclose the trend of the not be fine agricultural land. trained reader of current advertisements can tell without reading anything else whether things are boom ing or bursting; whether crops are heavy or light, and whether a com-

munity is stagnant or energetic. We defy anyone who is not an incorrigible prevaricator to read the advertisements daily, fully and regularly for one week without indorsing every affirmation herein submitted The experiment is worth making. It will quicken the dull mind to the incomparable utility of advertising: it will open up a wide, varied field of new information to'a person who is not an habitual reader of advertise

Harper's Monthly is right. To be is no escape from this conclusion.

Attracted the Cobras.

It is a common belief in India that ly and temperature. if a cobra is killed and the remains are left in a bungalow, others of the species will be attracted to the spot. About nine months ago Colonel Ilderton killed a very large cobra in the compound of his bungalow at Dinapore, and had its skin stuffed and set up by a native mochee. Since then the compound has been infested with these snakes, and no less than eight four feet eight inches to five feet four inches, have been killed there, one of which was sitting up, with its hood extended, contemplating the house where the remains of its preserved friend were. It is a curious fact that every snake when found was making in the direction of the bungalow, and most of them showed

The pasture freaks usually reone or more circles of tall, green gass, separated from another circle equally as luxuriant. by an intermediate strip of earth destitute, or less numerous, is a "fairy circle" healthy-looking grass which graduthe spores of a species of fungi which proceed by an annual enlargement from the center outward; for, in the ment upon the center of the circle.

The most serious menace to church-

going in England is said to be eyemorning service, but the bicycles of a few who have done so have beer stolen by local church members, and not go to church unless the church insures their machines. Many of the clergy have become enthusiastic whoelmen, and it is said that one country parson who was recently called on to officiate at a funera wanted to ride to the cemetery on a wheel, wearing his surplice.

Hor Becourses, Advantages, Progross and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Sail, Products, Shipping Polata, Railroade, Public Schools, and MIN Facilities

from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the see, and has mild winters and summere. It is thirty miles square and con- city to this section of the state, where tains 876,000 seres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1868 from a part of Pannin of the principal members owns 150,008 and Milam counties, and named in henor of Charles Haskell, a young Teamerseen, who fell at the massacre at Go-Hed in 1836.

there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty lababitants. There was no forther development until early in 1884, when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our cominduced to build residences, and in Jon- missioners' court have wisely executed a uary 1865 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of solled rote of fitters are aleaten. golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths horses, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year. food both winter and summer for insmease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express east to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express the old states

Experiments were made in 1865 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have favorably with that of any people. The increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plaine. with occasional creeks and branches. Sundays, also preaching at other points It is bounded on the morth by that pieturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brasos, and on the west by Double-

There are a few washes and guiches along the breaks and rivers, but with civers, breaks, rocks and poor land com-Troy Press, that from a news stand- binded their ares in Haskell county point the advertising columns are would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never-

It is traversed by numerous oreeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never

failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south

half of the county. The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an thoroughly posted men and women abundance to be obtained by digging must read the advertisements. There from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quallty, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for puri-

BOTT. The soil is an alluvial loam of great lepth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surfull-grown cobras, measuring from plus water, thereby preventing stagnason of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of missma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all varictics of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and stemps which are easily extracted, there are fight when tackled. No cobras have no obstructions to plows and the land been seen in other parts of the station. being level or generally rolling and easy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man ferred to as "fairy rings" or "fairy with machinery and a litte bired help circles" are generally composed of has been known to cultivate over an 160 scres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, cats, barley, rye almost destitute, of vegetation. A durah corn, millet, sorghum, caster second class, and which is by far the beans, field peas, peanute, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and ally enlarges year by year, always in cotton are grown successfully and profithe form of a perfect circle. Their table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish cause is attributed to the spread of potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melone tuxuriate in Haskother species, a gradual encroach- ell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Bosides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, suetaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Color-A few churches have tried to ado grass grows to great perfection and induce wheelmen to come in for the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in kesping stock over winter.

the wheelmen now say that they will HELD AND PRICE OF PARK PRODUCTS. cre is about 30 bushels and the price raries from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 13 to 30 tushels—averaging 25 bushels per more, and sold in the home market for 90 cents to \$1.20 bushels.

The bushel; cate yield 60 to 127 bushels.

The bushel; cate yield 60 to 127 bushels. The average yield of Indian corn per

is squally worth 8 to 8 cents per page fresh best 4 to 6 cents; home made by ter, sweet and delizious, usually calls a 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 2

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and car people do their principal shipping to and from Abileae, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor coupty, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, Albany on the Texas Contral 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichite Valley road 48 miles portheast.

BAILBOADS. Hackell county is situated in the built from Fort Worth. The Texas couthern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organ-ised a company to build a road from that scree in this and Knox counties, besides he ewns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. & P. R. B., and 90 miles south of the Pa It remained unsettled until 1874, when W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Book Island and G. C. & Sa. F. pro-pose to extend their lines.

Our school fund is perhaps the best d any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives me fund amply sufficient to run the

There is a daily mail service from Faskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compare Methodists, Baptists, Christians, 916 School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on in the county.

HARKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth falling everings of pure water in the odge her matural advantages of local climate, good water and fertility of set to destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail. road connection for Hackell is all that

is needed to accomplish these. ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled pertion of our own state there are many of Its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health. some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking sale and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and sesist to commence business in life. but cannot do so with their present suproundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and

newer localities.

the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose fre with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indito these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting from that our conversation are collects cuse words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same our-roundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that have availed ourselves of the same eds cational privileges, thes we have had the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of now ountries, and fortunes are yet to made in our new and equally as m

To such we would say you are just

We have a country endowed by ture with all the conditions of prairie and valley, adapting it to production of all the grains, grawill preserve the strong and rebust of strengthen the sickly and week. have a country well adapted to straiging of all kinds. We have a country well adapted to standard to st try where no malarial sicknessomes. We have a county of lands in northwest Texas. We abundance of mesquite, elm and he berry timber for firewood and fame We have the most substantial business town in the northwee hav: the greatest abundance purest water. We have a classens as honest and industrious. abiding, patractic and religious be found anywhere in the United

BEFORE THE DAWN OF AMERI-CAN FREEDOM.

A New Institution Wit ; an Interesting History Founded by George 111. of England More Thin a Hundred Years



HE HISTORY OF the New York hospital has many interesting chapters. but none more so than its first. For though, standing as it does to day, the foremost institution of its kind in the world, the corner-stone of the original building was

of a charter granted by no less a persouage than George III. who, in after years, waged such unjust war against the American colonies. The original founders were Peter Middleton, John Jones and Samuel Bard Their names appear in the original charter, which still preserved among the interesting archives of the institution. It was the second hospital erected on North American soil, the first one being the New Amsterdam hospital built by the Dutch in the seventeenth century. They were materially aided in construction by Queen Elizabeth of England, who was then engaged



THE PRESENT BUILDING with the Dutch in abbetting encroachments upon the Spanish settlements along the Atlantic coasts of the two Americas. The old Amsterdam hospital still stands, and in 1876 was additioned by a large stone structure on the old site. the objects of interest of New York, standing as it does in the very heart of the city. The original old wards have a gallery around their walls, at a height of fifteen feet from the floor: and on this gallery are numerous win dows, which are thus readily reached for the regulation of ventilation: the whole height of the cei ing of the ward being no less than forty-five feet. Below this gallery are no windowsonly the doors leading to and from the wards. The veteran Tilanus, the leading surgeon of Holland, is still in daily attendance at this hospital.

More than a century had elapsed

after Peter Stuyvesant's reluctant surrender to the heavier articlery of the English, before the original of the present New York hospital was built on Manhattan island; and not only had the rights of the earlier Dutch settlers passed into English hands, but English rule had been replaced by that of the American republic, before the hospital was in actual operation. A royal charter had been granted to the original members of the present society as early as 1:71: but the buildderwent strange vicissitudes. eve of its completion it was consumed by fire: and, when re-built, it was occupied-not by the sick, but by troops in the service of the "Continental Congress." As the hospital building was seated on an eminence, "with fresh water upon all sides," they surrounded it by a ditch, for purposes of defense. These earliest occupants of the New York hospital were replaced, in the changing fortunes of war, by Hes sian troops, in the pay of Great Britain and by them it was used as a barrack antil the final evacuation of the city by the British in 1783. The year after this auspicious event saw the hospital building surmounted by still another flag, and occupied by the legis ature of the newly created state of New York. Subsequently it was used, in part, for medical teachings; and on one occasion was attacked by a mob, excited by imaginary stories of unlawful dissections, and lives were lost in its defense under Mayor Duane and Baron During the three-quarters of a cen-

tary that intervened between its first occupation as a hospital and its final demolition in 1880, this ediline had served its beneficial purpose as for a long time the only, public house rapid y growing commercial capital

of the new republic -a monument to GRADUATE In the humanity and BOSPITAL UNIFORM public spirit earliest promoters. The present building, a pen sketch of which is here printed, was opened to the public in

The new hospital building consists of a main building having a front on Fifteenth street of 175 feet and a depth of 35 feet; a rear central wing 50 long and 27 feet 3 inches deep, and at each and of the structure a rear buildng containing the main plumbing for the wards, each sixteen feet 6 inches wide and 29 feet deep, and connected with the main building by a passage eight feet wide and 9 feet 3 inches

cellar, basement and five upper stories, and the central portion and rear center wing is carried to a still greater height to contain the kitchen and laundry. The nurse system is conducted upon

The building is constructed with a

the basis of the highest merit, and each year a large class of young wamen are graduated and given diplomas and badges of the institution.

JAS. H. KYLE.

The Woman in Black. The city of Springfield, Ohio, is en joying a novel sensation in the shape of a "woman in black," as the local papers put it. The mysterious female appears to be greatly angered with the people of springfield and displays her wrath by stopping everybody she meets in the streets. She only puts in an appearance in the streets after dark, and at first seemed to confine ner conduct to ghostly antics. Sunday night, however, she slapped a curious passer-by in the face, showing

Mrs. Wickwire-Of course I have alts and failings, but you should be the it man to find them out. Mr. Wickwire - Well, I suppose I am: but is too late for the knowledge to be of any be na -- Boston Globe.

is described as being tall and pretty.

thought that she is demented

with dark hair and eyes, but it is

A Bronze Statue of Pather Drumgoole

Soon to Be Erected in New York. A magnificent bronce statue of the late l'ather Deumgoole is soon to be erected in Lafayette place, near the mission-house of the Immaculate Vi gin, which was built through his efforts, says the New York World Father Drumgoule also established the ission house of Mount Loretto, S. L. which, though comparatively unknown, is a very large institution, as there are about fifteen hundred boys and girls taken care of there. They have been rescued from the streets of New York and Philadelphia in a desand paren less, and some were even worse off, with parents so deprayed as

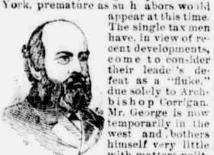
to be unfit to care for them. Farther Urumgoole in his early days was very poor, and was the only support of an aged and invalid mother. laid by authority Although from early boyh od be had been desirous of studying for the ministry, he con-sidered the care of his mother a sacred charge, and he was not ordained until he was 53 years old.

His greatest love BRONZE STATUE O and plty was al-ways for the little c. DRUMGOLE. ones, the miserable children of the miserable poor with whom he came in contact on his errands of charity. It protect this game, Maine says that it was in view of devoting his life to the shall cost \$100 to shoot a cow moose amelioration of their suffer ng and or calf at any time, and that bull wretchedness that he sought the position of custodian of the small mission established on Warren street by the society of St. Vincent de Pau, and where he gathered in the miserable and wee-begone little waifs he found son is \$40, and as that sum is more in the streets. It was not long before than the money value of any dead the little house could no longer accom- leer, these animals get fairly good modate the increasing numbers, and Father Drumgoole fived to see the large and commodious house in Lafayette place built and filled with

by subscriptions to a little paper known and unmolested they raid the moose as the Homeless Child, which is printed and caribon of Maine, killing the by the boys of the Mou t Loretto sion. The expenses of the institution are \$20,000 a month, all of which coves in in 25-cent pieces, the price of the little sheet issued by the St. Vincent de Paul society.

#### GEORGE AND M'GLYNN.

They Seem to Keep New York Politiclaus Guessing Just Now. to make Henry George mayor of New



have, in view of recent developments, bishop Corrigan. Mr. George is now temporarily in the west and bothers

HENRY GEORGE. ical less his friends think Dr. Metilynn he snow or even upon the fee. highly likely should he run. The poetic through the election of Henry George

Shearman has pointed out the fact, saysa writer in a Now York paper of recent date. Some sensational developments may be looked for now now jaded and nervous animals had that Metilyan is back from Ita y, ese just vacated. exposed to giving him a parish. The was barren, had great leg power and statements that Father Medlynn will some knowledge of the law, for she go south permanently are incorrect. I am assured. He will live in New

### GEROME'S MASTERPIECE

A Critic Describes the Painting Recently

at the Paris Academy. An English critic writing of Geary work worthy of the man's genius who wrought it-a thing as startling in its tragic power as it is admirable, almost perfect in execution. It is not strictly sculpture, says this critic way, in the Magazine of Art, it is rather till which belongs to the article de veriu. per se. Repose does not belong to it, nor that dignity of simplicity that marks the highest devel pm at of reek sculpture. Indeed, the Laocoon

even vie with it in the expression of pain and the wild ness of passion, but the suggestion of the grotesque is deeldedly against it. See her, this Fury of War, screaming out her ery of hor-

ror stretching tip-toe on the world. her arms. shield and sword, JEAN LEON OFROME thrown up and back: her face like the Medusa's, wrinkled with hateful passion as her mouth wide opened shricks for h its fearsome sound. and her les rous green eyes spackle with the very frenzy of mad fury. Beside her, her hooded cobra stands erect and ready to strike; from about imbs her flowing draperies swell and flutter in the whirlwind: on her breasts her gem engraved with the head of the war fury lies imbedded. The flesn is of ivory, colored life-like, the draperles are of bronze, the eyes of gems-the whole too realistic too sudden, too violent, too gorgeous, to stand in the realm of sculpture. But it is tragedy without melo rama: a work that strikes no false note beyond what is obvious. Audacious in con ception beyond the range of any Englishman, it is carried out with a cera nty and verve, displaying a parity of taste and sense of beauty that belong to a man of superb imagination

nizant of his own power and mastery. A pretty blue and white taffeta silk is made with a round waist and circular basque bound with narrow black satin ribbon, the vest opening over a vest of black chiffon crossed with val-enciennes insertion. The upper half of the sleeves are covered with frills bound with black satin ribbon, and the skirt is trimmed with three clusters of similar frills—one at the hips, one at the knees and another at the

impatient of rest aint, but well cog

The surest way to make a bad man mad is to tell him the truth about him

If men had to be judged by one an. other nobody could ever get to heaven-

#### FOUNDED BY GEORGE IN MEMORY OF GOOD DEEDS. HUNT FOR BABY MOOSE.

AN EXPEDITION AUTHORIZED BY A LAW OF MAINE.

the state Directed Its Taxidecraist to the World's Fair.-A Remarkable Capare-The Baby's Pate.

A cow moose and her calf were ordered for the great show; ordered by a special act of the legislature of Maine last winter. Taxidermist lifterd only was empowered to secure titute condition. Some were homeless thom, and he, selecting the grand aunting ground above Skowhegan. out little known to the world at large. out well known to the Megantic fish and game club of Boston, filled the bill to perfection, and secured, and n a most peculiar and interesting way, a cow moose and her perfect

> History will not recall in any land s more peculiar hunt than that one of Gifford's in behalf of Maine and he great show in Chicago.

The fish and game commissioners hink there are between 2,500 and 3,000 moose on Maine soil; about the ame number of caribou, while deer are so numerous now that any guide and rather contract to give a patron en shots at ten deer than one shot it one moose or one caribon. To noose, deer and caribou of both exes shall be shot only in the last three months of the year. The penalty for shooting a deer in close seaprotection save around certain lumper camps in winter.

But up along the waters of the St. John river dwell the St. Francis and The institution is entirely supported Tobique tribe of Indians, and yearly nales as well as the females with young, leaving tons of meat for the porcupine, the fox, the weasel and the hawk, taking away only the nides, which later form the network of snowshoes. Even did not timber and explorers find the meat and view the slaughter, the thousands of pairs of new snowshees of moose and paribou hide put upon the market McGlynn's return to New York sach season would tell of the destrucis the signal for the renewal of efforts live work of these Indians, which, moose the position in natural history now occupied by the American bison a name, and a name only. But Maine wanted a cow moos

come to consider and call, and wanted them in a legal their leade 's de way, and therefore passed a law al-feat as a "fluke." owing her to take the two specidue solely to Arch- neas of her own property. This was n February, says the Boston Herald. It should be borne in mind that the moose of Maine are in some rehimself very little spects like the reindeer of Greenwith matters polit- and. They are so hot blooded that Neverthe- they give birth to their young upon would co-operate very heartily in an the woods of Maine in early March advance campaign and all parties con the ponds, lakes and rivers are sider the great theorist's election sealed with three or more feet of ice. workingmen would support him and and at su; times any man whose the vindicated priest's adherents are muscles are nardemed for a tramp eager for an opportunity to bring can tire and run down any denizen justice of the forest of Maine, save birds. Concluding from the size of some mayoralty boom, and Thomas (c. 1 cow, Gifford started in pursuit, and for two days kept hot on the trail. often finding warm beds which the

pecially as Archbishop Corrigan is It would appear that this female made a great struggle. keeping well York and get a parish here in spite of shead of the hunters, who unfortunately had the wind with them all the time, getting finally across the ancient boundary line into Canada, from which territory Gifford dared not extricate her without documents other than Winchesterrifles Therefore he turned back upon Maine seil rome's Beilona exhibited at the last to look for new tracks and better academy peaks of it as an extraordintuck. He was rewarded the next day by coming full upon a cow moose lying down, which at once arose and -harged at the party in a zig-zag

a gold-mith's figure enlarged to life action of this cow. He had before printed his daughter's name size, without loss of that exquisiteness that stood his ground when two-noticed that there were two lots. sppeared as dizzy as a Canadian bellowed, too, as though in pain and was ready to explain, however. tiarm. Gifford shot her, and going In an hour she would have given gits home. Them keerds and the fought, grew dazed and bellowed in alarm. At once the taxidermist opened her, taking out in perfect of had em put that myself. Do form, alive, sound, and with eyes you know what they stand fur?" wide open, a moose in miniature, a dream in moose hair and hoofs, a little thing no larger of body than a forty-pound dog, and but twenty-three inches high. The little animal thus so queerly ushered into the world saw the weather-beaten faces of four hunters, saw the rifles, the dead mother, and then sent out a wail for a diet of moose milk.

There was no alternative. Pity for the little one could not be extended, moose milk could not be given, and so, after ten minutes in this world, the baby moose, destined to fill such a peculiar mission in life.

In Bridget's Interest. "James," said Mrs. Meekins. "What is it, my dear?" "Are we going away this summer?" Why, yes: I suppose so. .. When?

"I can't say exactly. Are you anxious to know ?" "No; but Bridget is. She says she wants to know when she can invite her relatives to come and visit her.

Mohammedan Cemeteries

When once filled in a Mosiem grave never reopened on any account. To remove the faintest chance of it being thus defited, a cypress tree is planted after every interment, so that the cemeteries resemble forests more than anything else.

That same Old Trouble. "You've bought a bicycle, ch? Well, that beats riding in a street car, doesn't it?" Oh, I don't know. As it is,

fellow, I frequently have to give up

my seat."-Truth.

#### THE KREMLIN.

Description of the Russian Secred Patsee in the Old Capital.

The very heart of Moscow and, in deed, of all Russin, is the world renowned Kremlin, the nation's sacred Secure a Mother and Baby Moose toe palace. Many years ago the can' resided within its wooden walls, closely sucrounded by his relatives and nobles. The wooden fortifications proved inadequate to resist the furious onslaughts of the savage Tartars, and 500 years ago they were replaced by stone ones; and now, too, the imperial family have abandoned Moscow and spend most of their time in St. Petersburg. But this is still the holy city, and to the Kremlin churches must all the czars come to be crowned, writes a correspondent. The grand coronation procession must first enter the church of the Redeemer to offer prayers, then go to St. Michael's, and finally in the cathedral of the Assumption, the most sacred edifice in all Russia. the exar places the crown upon his own head, for no one else is held worthy to perform such

a duty. This palatial citadel, the Kremlin. when seen from a distance, is a most brilliant and dazzling sight; walls, roofs, spires and cupolas shine with masses of red, green, white, gold and silver, untarnished by time, for all the colors are renewed as fast as they fade. Just outside the walls is a fine group of bronze statuary representing a peasant appealing to a Russian general to save the sacred Kremlin from the French; it is strikingly suggestive, as the man points eagerly upward to the Kremlin's towers, only a short distance away.

The most holy of the five entrances to the fort is that known as the "Redeemer Gate," says the Sunday School Times. Over this is a picture of Christ, so sacred that no one can pass beneath it with covered head; even the exar himself conforms to this custom. The image is said to have preserved Moscow from invasion several times, and it is commonly believed that "no enemy can enter through that gate." It is a deep gateway, owing to the thickness o its tower, and is frescoed on the inside and has a high spire on the exterior. Over another of the Kremlin gates is a picture of St. Nicholas, called "miraculous," because, it is said, as the French were abandoning Moscow they sought to blow it up. The explosion of the powder caused inchecked, will soon give to the a slight crack in the tower, which suddenly stopped as it reached the frame of this picture and left the image covered with glass and the lamp burning before it all unharmed.

Close by the sacred gate is the convent of the ascension, with blue tinted walls and dome of silver. Here the princesses and daughters of the noblemen resort when they wish to escape the frivolities of the world. and in the crypt are the tombs of many Russian empresses who died before the time of Peter the Great. Since then they have been buried with their husbands in St. Petersburg.

#### BEFORE AND AFTER.

It Came High, But There Were no Flies on the Old Man.

as, git right up and ride as fur as I'm going, anyhow," said the old It is rather early, to be sure, for a tracks that one of these moose must be man as he stopped the wagon and reached me down a hand over the wheel.

I got a seat on the sheepskin beside him, and as he moved on, he continued:

"I was over to Grafton to git some things fur my darter Jane. Lands! how they do charge fur women fixin's! Why, you can bust a dollar bill to smash in no time. I've got over \$7 with of stuff in that thar bundle, and it ham't as big as ten pounds of brown sugar. Jane's got to hev 'em. though. She's going on a tower with her aunt."

"Going to the seashore?" I asked. "Further than that. I'll hev to pay out over \$40 to git her ready.' "To California?"

"Further than that. Look a-here. He took a small parcel from his pocket and handed me the lines while he removed the paper and ex-Gifford was much surprised at the hibited a lot of cards on which were noticed that there were two lots. thirds of a ton of bull moose was the left hand corner of one were the rushing straight at him, but this cow letters "G to Y." and in the other "B. to Y." I couldn't make out the Frenchman full of Canadian split: she | meaning, but didn't want to ask. He

"These here are to use before she up to her found she was parturient. goes," he said, "and these arter she birth to her calf. No wonder she printin cost me just an even \$1. You see them letters down thar?"

"I must confess that I don't."

"Plain as the nose on your face. These here with the G. to Y. on she'll gin out now. That means "Goin' to Yurup.' The ones with . R. to Y. on she'll use arter she gits home That means Bin to Yurup' anciecen every gosh durned thing of any account from Dan to Be'sheba and back to Jerusalem. Good idea, ch? Lots o' flies around, but none on your Uncle William up to last reports."

In Seif-Defense. "What did you do with that dog

you had. Uncle Eben?" "I done sold 'im.' "You don't mean to say you sold

that no-account animal?" "I hatter do it in self-defense. Human natur's er qua'h thing, an' it pears like people ain't satisfied onless you's tryin' ter take advantage his prey. After an hour of intense ob 'em. I couldn't gib dat dog to anxiety, they heard him reascending nobody. So I put a price ob \$20 on 'im an' in less dan er day I sold 'im that he would molest them no more for \$15. I tell you dis is a ha'hd that night. wurl fur s man dat r'aly wants to be hones'.

The Safest Way to Do It. Binks-Well, sir, I gave it to that man straight, now, I can tell you. He is twice as big as I am. too, but I told him exactly what I thought of his rascally conduct, right to his face, and I called him all the mean names in the dictionary.

Minks-And didn't he try to hit

you. Binks? Binks-No, sir he didu't. when he tried to answer back I just hang the telephone up without a I word and walked away.

LONG NIGHT OF TERROR.

A FAMILY IN A TENT VISITED BY A PANTHER.

The Huge Beast Carries Away a Call and Leaves the Family Undisturbed-A Narrow Escape-The Agony of Waiting for the Beast to Go Away.

Jason Bradford was off at a roundup miles away, and was not expected home for days. Mr. Bradford had not yet built a house. There were no neighbors within many miles. They were at a great distance from any other camp, and the canvas walls of their tent would afford but poor protection from a savage beast Knowing the habits of animals. Mrs. Bradford knew that the panther, whose tracks she had discovered. was likely to come down for water that night at the same hour at which he had descended before. There was nothing to be done but to make what slight preparation they could to keep off their dreaded visitor.

The children gathered up all the wood they could in order to keep up a good fire all that night. It was decided to turn out a calf from the little calf pen at nightfall. Perhaps, as it was young and tender, the brute would be satisfied, and not come prowling closer to the tent, which was not even protected by a rude fence from anything which chose to way up the trail and discovered some bones of what appeared to have been a sheep, and the fact that the panther had devoured this sheep doubtless explained why he had not disturbed them the previous night.

The evening closed in gray and gloomy. It was a pitiful, lonelylooking trio that gathered around the watch-fire. The bright light made the darkness beyond yet more intense. They tried to talk, but the effort was unsuccessful. Mrs. Bradford cooked what she thought the children liked best for supper, and encouraged then to eat, trying to keep up their spirits, but they had little appetite, and would gaze with strained eyes into the formless gloom around them. If a twig fell or a tree rustled the mother's face would blanch and her heart beat violently. while little 9-year-old Mesa would sink yet closer into her mother's embrace. Even the howling of the coyotes sounded unusually mournful and lonely.

In the stillness the swish of the shallow river over the rocks was distinetly audible. The night wore on. The old silver watch told that it was a quarter past midnight. Suddenly a loose rock rolled from the high bluff and fell with a sudden splash into the water below.

"Oh. mother!" said Mesa. hiding her face, "is he coming?"

"I don't think so, darling," replied her mother, soothingly, but even as she spoke, in the intense stillness. the slow, measured tread of a heavy body coming down the rocky trail confirmed their fears. In their gread they could almost feet the fangs of the cruel brute, and for a moment the delicate woman nearly fainted with terror; then she roused herself and silently pointed to the pile of wood. Max rose and flung on three or four more pieces of dry cedar. For a moment the fresh fuel dulled the blaze; then, as the boy poked and turned the burning pieces, the flame flashed up with fresh vigor.

They distinctly heard the creature jump down the last steps of the descent, and now he was coming across the nearly dry ledge of rocks leading through the water to thatside of the river. He would pause to drink at the favorite wateringplace: after that what? It seemed almost that they could hear him drinking. After his thirst was appeased he would seek to satisfy his hunger. Their only hope was the ealf-if he should get hold of that first, but no. He has come up from the water's edge, and, instead of turning toward the pen, he is making his way toward them.

They hear the loose rocks which strew the ground slipping and crushing beneath his weight, says the Philadelphia Times. Mesa was too and he sat down. "I've been enfrightened to ask questions now, and Mrs. Bradford, feeling the beating of that little heart so near her own. thinking of noble little Max striving so hard to seem brave and manty. determined if death must come to one of them, to meet the great cat herself rather than see him devour one of her darlings. Nearer and nearer a pancake." the creature comes. They can see the outline of his form even in the darkness now, so close has he approached to their circle of light Plainly enough from the surrounding conditions. It necessitates the ingloom two glowing eyes gaze at waiting before he made his final spring. Max seized one of the of the year with his legs submerged beast if he moved a step further.

There was an instant of breathless suspense, which seemed an eternity to the little group, then the animal, apparently not liking the fire he had inspected, uttered a low growl of discontent, turned off in the direction of the calf-pen. The party breathed easy for a moment as he moved away. but shuddered as they heard the stifled cry of the poor little calf as the beast seized it in his clutches. Max piled on wood, making the blaze brighter than before, and, listening intently, they were at last assured by the sound of receding footfalls that the panther was retiring with the rocky trail, and rightly judged

Mesa fell asleep exhausted with terror, but Max and his mother burned their watchfire until its light was dimmed in the rosy beams of the dawning day. The sun's earliest rays fell on a little band of horsemen approaching through the mesquite trees. One of Mr. Bradford's best cow ponies had fallen lame and some of the men were returning with him to select fresh ponies. The panther was killed that day and his skin made an unusually large, handsome

rug. A bost should not stand while caryCURIOUS FATALITIES.

the Coroner Much Work. One feels strongly inclined to be-

coil.

Imagine any one being killed by a snowball. Yet this is exactly what happened to a girl who chanced to be struck in the eye by this unpleasant missile from the hand of a boy.

A much younger girl came by her While swinging on her hands between two desks at school her hands and subsequent examination at a hospital revealed the fact that a wooden the extent of four and a half inches. The skewer was extracted, but the unfortunate child died of inflamma-

Another enrious fatality of some thing of the same nature occurred not long since to a evelist. He was riding on an old-fashioned ordinary maapproach it. Max ventured a little chine, the wooden handles of which were missing, leaving the iron spikes exposed. He dismounted, but in starting the machine he missed the pedal and the bicycle falling he fell on top of it and one of the handle spikes entering his left breast and penetrating right through the heart, came out at his back just under the shoulder blade. He died soon after being taken to the hospital.

An extraordinary incident took place on a cricket ground near Manchester. A youth was pushing behind a horse roller, which was run over the pitch between the innings of a match, when by some means, he was carried round by the roller, which passed over him and instantly crushed him to death.

It is distressing to think how many workmen are cut off when in pursuit of their callings. A man employed at some Sunderland printing works fell against a fly wheel of a gas engine and the wheel carried away one side of his head, killing him instantly. Recently in Preston, when a brewer was trying to put back a bung at the bottom of a vat, he fell

NO USE TO COME ON It Was Another Case in Whitch a Widow

ferred wine to the baser liquor.

in and was drowned in the ale, thus

meeting a duke of Clarence fate with

the difference that the duke pro-

Fooled a Man. When word came that the train was four hours late, a chunky young man who had on his store clothes until he had emptied ten shells in and was sticking close to a big black all. By the time the last shot was satchel, went to the depot master fired the wretched lion ceased to and said:

to be married down at Henderson to- born in Woodward's gardens in 1881, night."

"At what hour?"

even o'cleck. "Girl or widow?" \$1,000. Can't I hire an ingine or teau's bullet. sunthin' to git me down thar?"

perhaps, but it would cost you a smart sum. Better telegraph and see if there's any use of your going." "Any use? Why I'm to be married. ain't 1?" "You said so, but maybe there's

been a slip. You can't always tell about widows, you know. Better send a telegram and ask if everything is all right."

The chunky young man felt insulted and wanted to raise a row, but finally cooled off and sent a telegram to a friend at Henderson In about three-quarters of an hour he got an answer. It read:

"No use to come on. She married the other fellow this afternoon!"

"Saved you at least \$25, besides your trouble," said the depot master as the young man's knees grew weak gaged to three different widows and every one of them threw me down at the last minute. Thought it would be so when I suggested a telegram. Take a little of this whisky and then go out and sit on those bags of guano. You are not mortally wounded, but only mashed as flat as

Unhealthy Work. The cultivation of rice is usually carried on under most unhealthy undation of the tract of country them. The panther stood still, as if cultivated and obliges the laborer to carry on his work during a portion largest, most brightly blazing sticks in stagnant water. Accordingly, in from the fire and brandished it over the rice districts of Piedmont and his head, intending to fling it at the elsewhere the population has hitherto been consumptive and decimated by disease.

### NOVEL INVENTIONS.

Letters, newspapers or books should never be brought to the table, though a very important message may be received and attended to, permission being asked of the hostess.

At Scottdale, Pa., a partial test has been made of a patent coke drawer at the Valley mines of the H. C. Frick coke company. One oven was drawn and loaded on the car in just ten minutes. If the machine is adopted thousarais of coke drawers will be thrown out of work.

Corn husks boiled in caustic soda are being utilized for the manufacture of paper. The cooking process results in the formation of a spongy. glutinous paste, which is subjected to heavy pressure, so as to eliminate the gluten, the fiber remaining being made into paper in the ordinary way.

An electrical instrument has recently been invented which is sufficiently delicate to detect the preseuce of one-eighth of an luch of steel ence of one-eighth of an inch of steel or iron wire at a distance of six or eight inches from itself. It is intended for use in locating small pieces of magnetizable metal, such as needles, tacks, steel and iron chips, etc., that may have entered the buman body unawares and hidden themselves in the skin or deeper tissues.

husband as long as six weeks ago. Married twice. Why don't you try to tell people something they don't know already? You make me drown, You ought to have lived ten years ago. You're away behind the times."

The sunlight kept right along dancing, but the red-headed lady was gone like a dream that has fied.

KILLING A DECREPIT OLE LION.

Singular Accidents That Have Found Shot to Death by Orders of His Owner -Ilis Fight for Life.

The big lion belonging to the lieve in the old astrological supersti- Woodward gardens menageric in San tion that certain persons are born Francisco was recently shot to death-under the baleful influence of some It took a number of bullets from a malignant star, so extraordinary at Winchester rifle to lay him out. His times are the ways in which unfor- new owner caused him to be shot for tunate folks "shuffle off this mortal his skin. The noble-looking brute was lying down and licking his fore-Often in this most unexpected paws when a sharpshooter, who offimanner, in play as in work, are we ciated as his executioner, raised his reminded that "there is a reaper, gun and aimed at his heart. At whose name is Death," says the the first shot, says the Examiner, Whole Family. first into a far corner of his enge, and then down to the bars, where he who showed his teeth as he looked savagely at the crowd that had gathered to see him killed. As he thus stood for a second or two the rifleman again took aim, and just as he was about death in a still stranger manner, to pull the trigger the lion began running to and fro in the way common to his kind. The man lowered slipped and she fell frontward on the his rifle, not wishing to injure the floor. She immediately began to cry skin by making too many holes. Presently the lion stopped, when a second and third shot were fired at skewer had penetrated her body to him in rapid succession. He was evidently wounded, for blood immediately began to trickle down his left shoulder. Then the king of the forest began to show his metal. He tossed up his head, shaking his heavy mane as though it were a flag of defiance, and emitted a roar which caused the crowd involuntarily to fall back a few steps. The wounded lion turned around four or five times and made another dash for the bars, leaping up untu his paws were near

The shooter took advantage of this

favorable position to pour in four more shots, but they only seemed to have the effect of maddening the brute, whose blood was now discoloring his legs and beginning to form pools on the floor. He roared louder than ever and ran about in blind fury, never once evincing any sign that he intended giving up unless a pound of lead were poured into him. The sight was pitiful, and most of those present began to wish that his life would be spared. It was some time before another good aim could be taken, so restless was the victim. He was, however, showing signs of exhaustion. When stopping for a moment to swallow some of his own blood two more bullets were driven into him. These were decisive of the conflict. The lion staggered for a moment then fell heavily on his side with his back toward the front of the cage. He made desperate attempts to rise again, but his roar had now changed to a most distressing groan. The blood from the slaughter pen began to run out through the bars. but the lion still lived and moved. his struggles being mainly to get up on his feet again. As the brute was evidently in great misery it was determined to fire a few more shots at him, so the rifleman never stopped move, and it was evident that he was "Gol durn the luck, anyhow! I was lifeless. The lion thus killed was and the circumstance of his birth excited much interest at the time. The late Mr. Woodward named him field, after President Garfield, who "A widder, who is wuth over had not yet been stricken by Gui-

"Why, yes, I might get you down AT THE FORTUNE-TELLER'S. The Lady Did Not Want Any Back-

Number Information. The lady who entered the spartments of the fortune-teller shortly before noon had red hair and an air of reserve force that was very striking. It was evident that the business on hand was of the deepest moment to her, inasmuch as her eyes had a fixed expression and her thin lips were firmly set. With majestic mien she strode into the inner room, seated herself stiffly and extended her hand to the clairvoyant, says the Detroit Tribune.

"Reveal to me," she loftily directed

my future." The fortune-teller darted a swift glance into the strong face before her and bent attentively over the outstretched palm.

"It is very plain, she quietly observed, "you will be married twice." The brow beneath the clustering asburn curls contracted in a frown. "Yes," the clairvoyant continued.

there is a distinct break in the line of hymen. You are destined to bless two men with your wifely love. "Two?"

The red-haired lady's tone was hard and incisive, suggesting a trace of skepticism. "Ah, yes. The first husband will die under sad circumstances, but you

will be consoled and made happy in the devotion of the second." It seemed as if the ruddy tress which had escaped from the elaborate coiffure and depended witchingly beside the shall-like ear was trem bling, but it might have been the play of dancing sunlight.

But I will make sure." The red-haired lady watched with

unfergned eagerness while the for-tune-teller consulted a horoscope and a pack of cards. As I thought. The facts have

spoken. You will marry twice." The red-haired lady breathed hard. "All have their sorrows," gently suggested the clairvoyant. The red-haired lady bit her finger-

"One dollar, please," "Hey?"
"One dollar."

"Not by a jugful." As the red-haired lady rose from her seat her manner had not lost a particle of its majesty.
"One dollar, indeed! Well, I guess

not. Do you think I came pay a dollar for a lot of old information? Two husbands! The idea! Why, I myself know of more than that without anybody telling me. Yes, ma'am. You might be inter-ested to learn that I buried a fourth

me neglect their own gifts for the sake the gitts of some one else



#### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid that the pure liquid the pure liquid that the pure liquid the pure liquid that th laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manafactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

## "August Flower"

this. Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but of our best doctors and received his mind that he would try it that no benefit. They told me that I had heart, kidney, and liver trouble. Everything I ate distressed me so that I had to throw it up. August Flower cured me. There is no medicine equal to it." LORENZO F. to wait for him, had fallen asleep be-SLEEPER, Appleton, Maine.

SAMUEL WHALEY, ESQ., TESTI-



markable success in ireating and curing diseases that other doctors could not. I tried them and they Piles, catarrh and

you may be restored to health again. We have cured thousands of cases that other physicians falled to cure.

Night emissions cured permanently. No

Night emissions cured permanently. As years work or experimenting. Consult specialists of reputation, not music dealers or frecure frauds. Scientific treatment given by us only. Everything confidential.

Lost manhood and all weakness of the sexual organs treated by us with great success. Years of study and unlimited experience enables us to cure after many others fail. We lead, others

Syphilis, Blood Polson: A guaranteed cure for life: expert and scientific treatment at the lowest possible price. Beware of patent medicines.



JEAN PANTS her's by the goodwin clothing co.,





There are women who are comety.
There are women who are homely.
But he careful how the latter thing you say.
There are women who are healthy.
There are women who are wealthy.
There are women who will always have their way.

There are women who are trathful.
There are women who are youthful.
Was there ever any woman that was old?
There are women who are sainted.
There are women who are cainted.

There are women who are tender. There are women who are slender. There are women who are large and fat

There are women who are married.
There are women who have tarried.
There are women who have tarried.
There are women who are talkless—but they're dead

#### A MODERN ARDEN.

George Crowley, cabinet maker of the firm of Wentworth & Myers, furniture dealers, received his pay regularly the first Saturday of every month; and just as regularly the he had told many things, and she senior member, Mr. Wentworth, asked him to tell the rest. He did,

"Well, George, shall I take out the ife Insurance?

And George would mutter a "yes," and then with the rest of his money nurry across to Jimmy Sullivan's. where the boys were waiting for him. It could not be said that he was much troubled by remorse, for his beadache bothered him a good deal more. Still he had some pride left, and when he thought how his little wife, by washing and sewing, and Tom, by his work in a grocery store, supported the family, he would be croubled somewhat, but would comort himself with the thought that be was keeping up a life insurance of which they knew nothing. That ife insurance was his only redeem-ng feature, and for it Mr. Wentworth was mainly responsible. During the month George worked and and skillfully at his trade. He was a very quiet man, and always seemed, as in reality he was, to be nerely existing till he could have another drink.

At breakfast one morning one the children was unfortunate enough to tip ever a lish. George promptly boxed the child's ears and sent him howling away. Tom brought his fist down on the table with a bang.

"It's a shame," he said. Instantly both men were on their feet. The little wife ran screaming between, and Georgo drew back as if to strike, but before he could move Fom had caught him round the waist and thrown him. The strug-gle was short. The father, feeble with drink, was no match for the Ithletic son who held him down and repreached him fiercely. Finally, I'm let his father get up, and white with passion, George took his hat

and rushed from the house. He tramped all day. The one thought that was always uppermost was that his son had "shamed" him. and he must leave. But he had no "Iam ready to testify under oath money; he had lost it all at Sullithat if it had not been for August van's, -he always did. He couldn't Flower I should have died before remember the time when he had brought any home from there. He knew, however, that his wife had body in a gulch up by the mill road. a dyspeptic can. I employed three some, but could be find it? He Then Wentworth, the man he worked of our best doctors and received thought be could, and he made up for, came forward with a life insurnight

A fri and gave him some dinner; for suppor he smoked his pipe. About Il he sneaked into his house, and found that his wife, who had sat up @ fore the fire. He blessed his luck and want upstairs. Fifteen minutes afterwards he sneaked out again and ran to the depot to steal a ride on the through freight.

A week later he obtained a situation in a big furniture store in Chi- would soon be found out, and Tom gago. He had wandered round the city for two days first, and when the clerk who enrolled him asked his name he had replied, for no reason which he could assign, "George Crawford." He had also found a lodging place-very cheap and hardly respectable, but it suited him, for it was over a saloon. In his new place he was paid once a week, and consequently his former monthly sprees were superseded by weakly ones.

It was six mont's after this that alley near George's lodging, and, on hurrying to the spot, found George leaning dazed and horrified against man dying of an ugly stab in the breast. On the ground was a bloody knife. At the trial no outside testimony of importance was produced. George Crawford, as he persisted in calling himself, testified that he had met the man, who was a perfect stranger to him, at a saloon—that they had drunk together, that the man had insisted on accompanying him to his lodging, that on the way the man had tried to rob him, that they had fought, that the mar. had drawn the knife and tried to kill him, but that he had wrenched it from him and struck in self-defense. The body was never identified, and as George refused to give any testi-

mony whatever concerning his former life, he was sentenced to six years at hard labor. When he first put on his prison suit he awoke to his situation; and day after day, as he mechanically loved her even more than he did on swung his hammer upon the stones, he thought of his life and to what it he told her for the first time. He thinking is good for a man. At the resolution held him back. Then a end of two years his mind was in a fleree wave came over him and he healthy state. He was repentant reasoned with himself. At the end of six years he was many his children. Who had a better His thoughts were murderous. What him? What if the money would had wrought the change? An unjust accusation and punishment by a new jailer had roused the evil in him: They could soon make it up. He stolen conversations with his com- had had a hard time, he had rades, more villainous and desperate sick. He was weak. He needed "Oh, yes. He is at present inter-than himself, had nutured it, and care, and comfort, and sympathy, ested in dictionaries." four years of sullen meditation had perfected it. He had lost the favor of his jailers, and instead of getting the usual allowance for good behavior he was obliged to serve his whole term. A week before the time for his dismissal an epidemic of typhoid struck the prison, and "Crawford" was the second victim. He was re-

It safely. He was conscious that he was no longer plunging and tossing, that he was sleeping peacefully, that he felt rested and quiet; and then he felt a spoon between his lips, and opened his eyes. A sweet face, surrounded by wavy hair and the white cap of a nurse was bending over him-"Don't speak," she said. "Go to

sleep again. He felt very weak and sleepy, but before his eyes closed he saw that he was in a small, very plain room, with the curtains pulled down. When he again awoke, they were up, and the room was full of sun. Besides the cot, a chair and small table, there was absolutely nothing but the picture of a man in a flowing robe, sitting on a stool, on his head a wreath of thorns, on his face a wonderful expression of suffering and

Another day, when he was nearly well, she told him that in his delirium he had told many things, and she and she talked to him a long time, and finally made him promise that when he left the hospital he would go home, and spend the rest of his life in being a good husband and father. His story elicited substantial sympathy, and when he was finally dismissed as cured, he had \$50 in his

The pext afternoon he stepped from the train at his native village. It tooked as it always had. There was a handsome building, evidently a hotel, which had been built since he left, but this was the only change. He walked rapidly towards his home. Presently a grocery wagon drove by, with a tall, fine-looking man on the seat. It was Tom. George started to shout, but one of the men who were walking in front said something that made him stop.

"Big thing for Tom and his mother that the old man got out of the way. "Yes." said the other, "good riddance, and that life insurance gave 'em a good start, too."

Life insurance! life insurance! George was stunned, and like a wounded animal instantly ran to cover. He summoned all the self possession he had, and then, thinking that he was so changed that no one would know him, he turned and went back to the new hotel and went in. Thank God! the landlord was no one whom he had ever seen and was alone in the office. George made a remark or two about the trains, and then asked the landlord if he knew a fellow named Tom Crowley.

"Why, of course, who don't?"
"What sort of a fellow is he?" "Fine, finest we've got, and he's going to be taken in partnership with the biggest grocer in this section of the country next week. Yes,

"Didn't he used to have a father?" "Yes; I never knew him, but I've heard he was a regular bum, never but one good thing in his life. and that was to take out a life insurance and then die."

"Yes; he disappeared one day, and about a month later they found his got Crowley to run, and with it Tom and his mother got a fine start, and have done well ever since. Did you know Crowley?"

"Yes," said George. "I used know him," and he walked out. On the crest of a bluff overlooking the village he spent the afternoon. Should be make himself known? If he did, he supposed the life insurance would have to be paid back, and the fact that he had been a felon would be disgraced-might not be able to get into that partnership. Maybe, also, if Tom had to pay back the insurance he would not have enough to enter the firm. In his rude way George reasoned it out that the right thing for him to do was not to disclose himself. He knew that he was a wreek, and he saw that nothing but unhappiness would result. No; he would go back to Chicago

that night. The sun setting over the western at 3 o'clock one Sunday morning a hills made the windows in the village policeman heard some mouning in an houses glow like coals. George saw his own little cottage glisten with the rest, and the sight unmanned him. He concluded that there would a door post, while before him lay a be time enough after dark for him to steal up and take another look at his home, and still catch the 11 o'clock train, and with this plan he went back to the hotel for supper.

About 9 o'clock, weak from his fever, his disappointment and the struggle he had gone through, he stole up to a window of his house. There was Tom reading at the table. there were the other children, all more or less grown, busy at different things, but his wife was not there. He had time to note the general air of comfort and the happiness in their faces before she came in. Ah, there she was! The same sweet, pale little woman, just as he had left her, only he noticed with a pang of remorse how happy she seemed. He felt that he must rush in and throw himself at her feet, and tell her that he would never abuse her again, that he would never drink again, that he loved her even more than he did on had come. A limited amount of was almost in the house, but his and had won favor with his keepers shouldn't he go in? That was his by his industry and good behavior. house, that was his wife, those were imes as bad as he had ever been, right? Hadn't she promised to love and it was her duty to give it to him He sprang upon the porch and seized the door-knob. At that instant a girl in the next house began

to sing and he paused instinctively.
"What!" he said, "that tune,—the one the nurse sang to me!" leased and taken to the city hospital, where he lay for weeks, and no one knew whether he would live and the week and to the grass and wept. Half an hour later the world live and the west to the end of the year and sat down in the grass and knew whether he would live and the west to the end of the year. where he lay for weeks, and no one knew whether he would live or die.

At last the crisis came and he passed cago.—Harvard Advocate.

WAR ON VANDAL ADVERTISERS

Artistic, Literary and social Leaders Taxing a Crying Evil in Hand, A determined attack on what he der aned as the endvertising hover has becun in great Britain, under the leadership of many people of embest artistic, literary and social regute. A society has been formed, whose members are to work individually and co-operatively to combat and check the evil of disfiguring advertisements, the end being othe protecting and promoting of the picturesque simplicity of rural and river scenes and the dignity and propriety of our large towns." The society's aims, according to the New York Sun, are not extravagant. It chiefly advocates a sort of local option in the matter of ug'y posters. No person joining the society is committed to every feature of the general scheme but all work together to promote general loveliness and to conserve the beauties of nature and art. The disfiguring effect of certain forms of advertising and the rapid growth of the evil have been much discussed in British newspapers of late. The patent medicine advectisement fiend has become a pest throughout the land, and the meadows, cliffs, dales and river banks of England, the rocky glens of Scotland and Wales and even the lake sides of Ireland, are bespattered with horrible prints and daubs and worded announcements of medicines and mustards, corn plasters and corsets. Scenery the most romantic and famous is made an eyesore and a heartache by disfiguring advertisements. America is familiar with this sort of thing, and illustration of the evil for which a remedy

The society recognizes the 'wide range of legitimate advertising, and it does not seek the abolition of the pictorial poster; rather believes that in its place it is an excellent and not unlovely thing. It seeks to abelish the atrocious posters and paintings, and to educate the public mind to abhor them: but especially it seeks to preserve natural and architectural beauties, to keep pill placards from St. Paul's dome and floating signboards from Loch Lomond. Its programme is to secure legislation conferring on local representative bodies effective control over all forms of painted or printed announcements visible from the thoroughfares or public places, and directing them to frame reasonable regulations, relief to be obtainable on complaint of aggrieved persons. "It is impossible," say the promoters. "to lay down beforehand any hard-and-fast rule as to the degree of prohibition. But, no doubt, it would be easy in many localities to secure a veto on sky signs, advertisements on chimneys and towers and parapets, hoardings and boards in fields, straggling posters and tablets on walls, gigratic hoardings, the more glaring defacements on town sites of particular historical or architectural interest, or at picturesque rural spots: the sort of intrusions, in short, which even the Laodicean judgement pronounces offensive. The invasion of the country by the defacer is felt by nearly every one to be an outrage, and to repel it would involve the minimum of trouble and the maximum of

is sought is needless.

The society will also endeavor to land, 360, secure the insertion in all bills giving legislative authority for the acquisition of land or construction of works, of provisions either prohibiting or. as the case may require, subjecting to appropriate legislation the use of any portion of the fabrics for advertising purposes. Further, it is considering the policy of imposing a special tax on all posters as a form of revenue. The boycott is to be the chief individual weapon of the members of the society, who will, each at his own discretion, abstain as far as possible from using commodities which he personally feels are advertised in an offensive way, or patronizing establishments which he regards as exceptionally unscrapulous in advertising display. Because of its reasonableness and more especially, perhaps, from the character of its leading supporters, the society is receiving much commendation from the press and support from the publie. It is not proposing a quixotic crusade against advertising, but a fair fight against the too utilitarian zeal and the vandalism of the advertiser's agents. It has a wide field and most people would wish that stailar societies should be established and do work in other countries than Great Britain, not least, perhaps, in the United States.

Selfishuess in a Barber Shop-"Have you ever noticed the man," said the philosophic barber, "who sits down in the chair to be shaved with the only illustrated paper in the shops in his hands, throws back his head where he can't see the paper for the life of him, spreads that paper over his knees, and lies back hanging on to it all through the shave, while a half dozen men are waiting their turns with nothing to look at but the bare walls, the rows of mugs, and the fly-specked mosquito netting over the looking glass? That's what I call selfishness. You see lots of human nature in a barber shop. Bay

rum. sir?"-New York Times. He Is Older, Too. Bertha-What do you find lovable about that little girl? Lillian-Nothing; absolutely noth-

Bertha—Then why did you kiss her so affectionately? Lillian-Sh! You ought to see her handsome brother!

Not Exactly a Lexicographer. .What became of that bright son of yours that you sent to college! Was he graduated?"

"Ha! Become a lexicographer?" "Well, not exactly a lexicographer. He is soliciting subscriptions for a dictionary."

Heard on the suburban train: "I have such a pleasant home that I never go out evenings." What do you do to pass

"Oh, play with the bables until they go to bed and then quarrel with my wife the rest of the evening."

She Loved Him

A marriage was performed in Peoria, Ill., the other day between an Amercan girl and a Chinaman. It was a runaway match from Chicago. The bride was Miss Lizzle Fairman and her step-father, a saloon-keeper, opposed the match so violently that the couple were formed to clope. The groom was a Chinese physician named Ling. He is about 30 years old, and claims to have a good practice, not only among the people of his own nationality, but also the better class of Americans. In conversation the young lady stated that she had known the doctor for about five years, and was thoroughly in love with him, as he was with her. She saw no objections to a marriage of this kind.

Rates Must Be Chloroformed. The rats and stray cats and dogs in Central park, New York, got so bad that the authorities had to employ a professional rat catcher to externinate them, and now the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are after him and threaten to deal severely with him unless he adopt more merciful methods for getting rid of the nexts. He has been necessterned to put what rats be caught into a hag and smash them to death. This quite norrified the agent of the society, and he notified the rat catcher that in future he must murder them with

Our Salutes. The United States national salute is gun for each state; for the presient twenty-one guns, seventeen for he vice-president, fifteen for the rabinet officers, governors, etc. Orignally the president was saiuted with is many guns as there were states in he union. This idea was finally ibandoned in the year 1819, when here were exactly twenty-one states. he commissioners deciding that hereifter "twenty-one gans shall be the national presidential salute.

Coffee Feeds the Brain. An eminent medical authority, in a recent number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, maintains that coffee is a real brain food, and has the power of absolutely increasing a man's capacity for brain work. Says he: Opium stimulates the imagination: alcohol lifts a man up for the moment to throw him into confusion and irregularity of action, but caffelne increases his power of reasoning, and absolutely adds to his brain-work capacity for the time.

#### Church Statistics.

The Congregationalists and the United Presbyterian church publish igures showing how the membership neach body stands as regards the proportion between male and female. The returns made by these two religous bodies may safely be taken as representing the general condition in his respect in all our denominations. The men are certainly the elesser half" in these churches.

Grain Production.

The United States produces 2220 sounds of grain to each inhabitant; Denmark, 2005: Canada, 1500; Russia. 1200; Roumania, 1150; Spain, 1100; France, 990; Swede, 980; Argentine Republic, 850; Australia, 760 many, 700; Belgium. 600; Portugal. 550; Ireland, 500; Scotland, 490; Eng-

I Cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Norve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove marit, for 2c stamp Druggists, 25c. Dr. Shoop, Box W. Racine Wis. The head may be empty that fills the

largest hat.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

33 Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Earthly man is but a substance that must vield

Cheap Excursion to Galveston via the Santa Fe Route. On September 2, 1893, the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe will run a special excursion from all points on its line in Texas and the Indian Territory to Galveston. The rate from Dallas will be \$6.00.

intery to Galveston. The rate from Dalias will be \$0.00.

A special excursion train will leave Cleburne on arrival of regular trains for Purcell and Paris Saturday morning September 2, and will reach Galveston about 10 p. m. the same day Tickets will be sold only on September 2, and will reach Galveston about 10 p. m. the same day Tickets will be sold only on September 2, and will be limited to return on any train up to and including train leaving Galveston at 6:30 a. m. of Wednesday, September 6, thus giving three full days in Galveston.

In addition to the attractions at the "Beach Lawn," special-excursions to the famous deep water jettles have been arranged for at the mominal rate of Scentis for the round trip. This means a cool, refreshing steamer ride of about three hours down the bay, and an opportunity to see the work that has made Galveston famous.

Monday September 4 will be Labor Day

to see the work that has made Galveston famous.

Monday September 4 will be Labor Day. The Trade Unions of Galveston have arranged for a magnificent industrial parade to take place at 10 a. m. and a picnic and oyster roast at Woolam's lake in the afternoon and evening. This will be the cheapest and last excursion of the season and at a time when Galveston will be the most attractive. Eathing in the guilf, free open air concerts and the attractions at the Beach; and the rate to Galveston and return only \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Think of it, and don't let the opportunity for a good time pass.

G. P. A., G. C. and S. F.

Every man believes he carries the heavy end of the log.

Sixty-five Bushels Per Acre. This remarkable yield was reported to the John A. Salzer Seed company. La Crosse, Wis., by Frank Floss of lows, on a field of Salzer's World's Fair Winter Wheat. Speaking of wheats, this new variety takes the cake. Several farmers who tried it during 1855 believe they can raise 100 bushels per acre. His northern grown wheat sorts, as also his grass mixtures, can be sown with success as late as Nov. 10. Salzer will send free a pack-age of World's Fair Winter Wheat and his fall catalogue if you will cut this out and send same to John A. Salzer Seed company, La Crosse, Wis.

It is no use running; to set out betimes is the main point.

And in fact the only one deserving such designation, has lately been established in Dallas by Dr. J. A. Hunter, a noted N. Y. specialist in diseases of the nose, throat, lungs and heart.

Ignorant Doctors

Naltknehoff, of Geneva, says there are 311,000 blind persons in Europe, mostly from fevers, and that 75 per cent would have kept their sight had they been properly treated.

## For Summer Cookery

Royal Baking Powder will be found the greatest of helps. With least labor and trouble it makes bread, biscuit and cake of finest flavor, light, sweet, appetizing and assuredly digestible and wholesome.

It is said that an Italian savant having noticed with some disgust the the habit that many ladies have of cissing their pet cats and dogs, has made a careful examination of the saliva of these animals, which may be interesting to those indulging in such osculations. The saliva of the cat especially rich in all sorts of minute acillia and contains a new form sel dom absent, and so fatal that rabits and guinea pigs inoculated with it died in twenty-four hours. The dog' saliva contains an even greater number of bacteri, some of them of a particularly disagreeable character, pius pecasional flakes and the eggs of the intestinal worms. Nor is the horse free from these death dealing organisms. For among the diverse obacilli streptococci and spelllia." in its saliva were three forms of a noxious descrip-

The right side is always the strongest side, no matter how weak it looks.

Fits. All fits stopping from by Dr. Kline's Creat Nerve Restorer. Note after first day a new Not visions where treather and E. Do trial for the top its open Some for Kline, 301 Arch St., Physiotephys. In

What is mind: No matter. What matter: Never mind.

Despite Hard Times. The "Cotton Belt Route" improved its passenger service by the addition. August 20, of another through train from Waso, which carries a Puliman Sleeper for St. Louis via St. L. I. M. & S. By. from Texarkana and through coaches connecting with Pullman Sleepers from Ft. Worth at Mt. Pleasant to Memphis, giving its pai-ment of the pull service to and from St. rons double daily service to and from Louis, Chicago, Memphis and the So-

No man knows he is hone-t until he has

If the Haby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, 3 Westlow's Sourness Syncy for Children Leithing. Dividends are the legs investments walk

A Few "Don'ts." Don't be conselessly repining because y Don't feel perfectly well. And Don't delay using Creole Female Tonic. Don't risk Chronic Uterine Trouble. Creole Female Tonic.

There is one day in the week to go burch, and there is seven to love t neighbor as thyself.

BELGHAM's PILLS cure sick headache, di-

ordered liver, and act like magic on the vital organs. For sale by all druggists. The flax has to be broken before its real strength can be known. Shiloh's Consumption Care sold on a guarantee. It cares The quent Consump-n. It is the best Cough Care. Zects., Sects. & \$1.00

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve.

druggist for it Price Scente Many men owe the grandeur of their

lives to their tremendous difficulties. Is your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will care you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

Grim death, how foul and loathsome thine image.

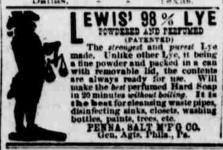


### O POPULIST PRESS PEOPLE

I take pleasure in announcing that I have made arrangements on behalf of the National Reform Press association, whereby plates and ready-prints containing Populist matter officially approved and recommended by the National Reform Press association and Chairman Taubeneck, in any quantity desired, will be furnished by

THE WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION. Write to the Western Newspape Union for samples and prices. No other house furnishes authorized mat-ter. W. S. MORGAN, Secretary Na-tional Reform Press association.

---ADDRESS-WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.



It is as cowardly to talk about a man be house in the dark.

The great should be offer gives freshness and clearness to the Compension and cures to materiation. See Sec. If our virtues did not go forth of us, were all alike as if we had them not.

Lantes needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cores Mala-ria, Indigection, Billiousness and Liver Com-plaints, make the Blood rich and pure.

The dollar you borrow never seems so

fir. J. A. Hunter, Specialist. In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Catarrh and Deafness, 315 Main streeet, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphists. It is the troubles of to-morrow that

inke people heavy-laden to-day. What's the Use?. We could fill this paper full of the won

derful nerve cures and headache cures made by Preston's Hed-Ake, but a trial is far more convincing. No cure, no pay! Keeping the pocket shut mene way of

WORLD'S Columbian Exposition



closing up the heart.

In beautiful and bright colors, and the Designs handsomely elected on silk, taken from Oil Paintings and the cashrated, world-renowned models now on exhibition at the World's Fair. On the top is the famous portrait, after Moro, of Christopher Columbus, in the center is an exact reproduction of the Santa Maria in full suit, showing the brave crew that assisted in discovering AMESI, showing two Globes—the Oid and the new worlds—concessed is Christopher Columbus, surrounded by his crew, representing the first landing on oer shores, and on the other a complete large one way of

work.D'S FAIR. Is pronounced one of the handsomest and most attractive mementoes yet issued
used as a Budge, Book-Mark, or as an ornament
for the parlor.

he parlor, topted by Societies, Clubs, Churches, and the Public is general. Price, 15c, each, or two for 25c.
AGENTS WANTED Everywhere. Price per Bor. \$1.
Special terms for large lots. Mailed and delivered
free to any part of the U.S. or Canada.

4. McLEAN & CO., 157 S. CLARK ST., CHICAGE.



Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals

are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa pure and soluble. It has morethan threetimes the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starck. Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more conomical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and Easily

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS THOMSON'S SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS. leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the livets. They are STRONG, TOUGH and DURABLE Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform o assorted, put up in boxes.

Ask your dealer for them, or send 40c in stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes.







IT IS AS PLEASANT TO TAKE AS SHERRY WINE-NO BAD TASTE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## I AM COMPELLED TO HAVE MONEY;

## COME AND PAY ME SOME ON YOUR ACCOUNT.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell, Tex.

#### The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

forms 6: 50 per annum, invariably cash in

Saturday Sept. 2, 1893.

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Buy your goods from S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. Watt Middleton made a trip to Throckmorton this week.

-Fresh Lemons at S. L. Robrtson's -Mr. Newt Millhollon has returned from the Territory.

LALEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. -Master Earl Peden left this week to attend school at Sherman.

-I receive fresh Groceries every week and sell them at strictly cash

S. L. Robertson -We notice several prospectors here looking at the country.

-Mr. W. H. Clatchey moved out to his farm this week.

-The cool, pleasant weather of this week has been in striking contrast to the heat of last week. MoElroe's WINE OF CARDUI for female d

-"Uncle" Jake Thompson and wife returned this week from a visit to relatives at Albany.

-Messrs. Johnson Bros. have purchased Mr. J. O. Marcey's farm, and Mr. Marcey will move away.

-Miss Millie Massey has returned from Cleburne where she has been spending some time.

-Lots of new shoes and boots at I. Robertson's and they are being sold at very low prices.

-Several of our cattlemen are making up a shipment of cattle for

the Chicago market. -S. L. Robertson wants your

BLACK-DRAUGHT tee cures Consupation

-Mrs. McGregor has gone to Ft. Worth, where, wa are informed, she will reside with an uncle.

-Our public school will open next week with five teachers and a large attendance of pupils.

-No credit prices at S. L. Rob ertson's. He needs money and is willing to sell for a small profit.

-There was a little diversion in town Tuesday evening in the way of a little fistic encounter.

-Miss Agnes Gragg, one of the teachers in the approaching term of the Haskell school, returned this week from Hill County.

-Dried fruits; peaches, apricots, goods at S. L. Robertson's.

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women. -Mr. S. R. Mills one of our larg- and location, A. care of this paper. est woolgrowers, will leave shortly on a protracted visit to his parents and old friends in Illinois

-You can buy Dress Goods & Laces lower than ever known before in Haskell for the cash at

JOHNSON Bros. & Co. -Messrs. J. L. Jones, R. C. Lomax and Judge Sanders returned on

Thursday evening tron. Archer city. -Miss Venie Henderson, one of the teachers in the school at this place, arrived yesterday from her

home at Colorado City. -Messrs. Jones & Smith finished up the threshing season last week and got in Monday evening with

their outfit. -For the cash we are selling at reduced prices. Come before the 1st. We are needing money and

stock is picked over. Johnson Bros, & Co.

-Messrs. Jones & Smith are giving their machinery a general overhauling preparatory to beginning the ginning season.

-Mr. Zed Marcey says they have ing them was planted in May.

-S. L. Robertson has just receiv d a nice stock of Hats for men, boy and children. They will be sole cheap for the cash.

Rev. Nichold has been delivering a series of semons at the Christian church this week.

-The horse men started out yes-Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas. | terday on their regular fall hunt. They will begin work in the northeast corner of the county and work west to the river.

> -If the ladies and gentlemen of Haskell will price and buy dry goods for the cash they will find exceedingly low prices in all lines of dry goods at Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Miss Alice and Marshal Pierson left yesterday for Waco, where they will atttend the coming session of the Baylor university.

-Shoes, Boots, Hats Underware, Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Drawers, Pants, Sox, Suspenders, Collars Ties, etc., are selling mighty low at S. L. Robertson's.

-Rev. W. D. Bass, local pastor, has been conducting a protracted meeting at the M. E. church this week. There have been se reral ac- swains left behind. cassions to his flock.

-Why don't you rake up a dollar or a dime and try the difference between cash and credit houses. Johnson Bros. & Co. will open your eyes on cash prices. Come around

-The friends here of Mr. Frank Richie, of Austin, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred at Austin on last Monday, 28th ult. He was the only brother of Mrs. E. J. Homner of this place.

-Mr. J. F. Pinkerton, of Hamilton county, but formerly of this county, is here on a visit. He still was land in this county and is talk ing of moving back to it.

In order to reduce our stock and make room for new goods we are offering special inducements for F G. Alex. & Co

-Miss Fannie Tandy gave an entertainment on Thursday evening to her young lady friends who, with herself, will leave next week for a term at foreign schools. It is reported to have been a very enjoyable

try on Dry Goods.

Mrs. M. B. Taylor, of Harrison coun- locality. Cheap rates. ty who have been visiting the family of Mr. W. W. Fields left for home formation to this week. They are the brother and mother of Mrs. W. W. Fields.

Wanted: Land for Lumber. One or apples, prunes and currants. Choice two sections of unimproved Haskell county land will be taken in exchange for lumber Address with prices

> Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia. -We have heard no more of the colt show mentioned last week. Such exhibitions encourage competition and are of benefit to the country. Let's have it.

> -Dr. McLain has returned from his southern Texas trip. He purchased a lot of horses and Messrs. Pearsey and Owens, who were with of the state for sale.

-Mr. J. W. Bell has moved his saddle and harness business into the Mason building on the east side of

-Parties knowing themselves debted to us will please come forward and make settlement by Sept. must have it, and we have no other way of getting it than from those that we have accommodated

Respectfully. W. W. Fields & Bro.

Throckmorton this week. We pass- piece of flannel with Chamberlain's needs for this purpose are stored up been eating roasting ears at his house ed one farm on the road where we Pain Balm and binding it onto the as fat in the body. With this table a for the past week. The corn furnish- saw two sulkies, one gang and two affected parts. This treatment will feeder will be able to figure out the single, horse plows turning the stub- cure any ordinary case in one or two proportions and combine his grain so -Rite, Mis & Jones are still ble at a lively rate. That farmer days. Pain Balm also cures rheudesired, viz; ability to sustain labor,

Rev. Griswell of Benjamin arrived Unursday evening and is assisting in ne Methodist protracted meeting.

-Mr. J. L. Baldwin received letter on Wednesday bearing the sanews of the death of his mother, at her home near Windom, Texas, on Saturday 26th inst. The letter was from a brother and stated that their ditional repeal of the Sherman act. mother died in the full belief that she would find a home in heaven, and that her last request was that her children prepare to meet her there. She was sixty-two years of age and died of consumstion.

-It is suggested that it would be better to allow the owl that occasio ally perches on the outstretone 1 irm of the Goddess of Justice sur no nting our temple of law go unmo'estel, than to cause uneasiness to persons who do not know the innocent cause

mder of forlorn and incoasoiable cured her of croup, and in turn ad-

For Sale.

At reasonable figures; 30 head of good young saddle horses. Call on or address.

S. W. SCOTT. Haskell, Tex. A Bargain.

of land adjoining the town of Haskell, for that purpose. Among them being all under fence and cross fences, 275 Galveston, Waco, Ennis and others. acres in cultivation, and plenty of Other places are talking of various living water; will sell all together, expedients to meet the emergency in or cut in tracts to suit the pur- the event of failure to secure money, chasers. For turther particulars or of a failure in the supply. One of to C. P. Killough on the premises or in the town of Has-

McElree's Wine of Cardul for sale by the following merchants in A. P McLemore. R E. Martin.

Weatherford College.

Send you sons and daughters to Weatherford College. Session opens Sept. 4th with eleven professors -We often hear there are very Three hundred in attendance last low prices in the east but Johnson year. Young ladies board with the Bros & Co. are lower than any coun- President's tamily. Military department for young men. No connec--Mr. L. C. Taylor and mother, tion with the public schools. Healthy snift becomes necessary.

Write for Catalogue or further in-

DAVID S. SWITZER, Pres. or INO. A. LOMAX, Secty.

A Good Thing to Keep at Home.

From the Troy (Kansas) Chief. Some years ago we were very much | Wheat . . . subject to severe spells of cholera Oats . . . 9.1 morbus; and now when we feel any Corn . . . 7.1 of the symptoms that usually preceed Now, ma., nor any of the lower that ailment, such as sickness at the animals, placed on any one of these scary. We have found Chanberlain's diet could thrive or remain in a in such cases, and always keep it it is necessary that they be combined a pay testimonial, but to let our read- on the subject argree pretty closely him, took them into the eastern part ers know what is a good thing to that about three parts protein, twelve

> by A. P. McLemore. proven a great blessing to the thou- deficient in protein. sands who have found health and the the best, as it possesses the carsold by all leading druggists.

-Ye editor made a quick trip to the side or chest, try saturating a body and when fed in excess of the

Throckmorton county is building \$13,000 jail.

Suspended banks throughout the country are rapidly resuming busi--It is about conceded that there

is a majority in the senate for uncon-A disastrous storm visited the Atlantic coast this week. Many lives were lost and much damage was

f'ue price of silver did not res and to the repeat vote in the housa drop as nan been predic ed.

l'ais is a fact o some significance. It is probable that the previous decline nad already discounted the ellect of repeal.

Among the incidents of candiloo. -Several of Haskell most charm- that stand out in told renet, as out ng damsels will take their departire memory reverts to the days when we next week to attend some of the lead- were young, none are more promiing educational institution of the nent than severe sickness. The state. It is unnecessary to say that young mother vividly remembers that there will be an equal or greater num- it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ministers it to her own oaspring and always with the best results For sale by A. P. McLemore.

A fear has prevailed, which has had a depressing effect on the country, that there would be no money with which to move the present cotton crop, but we are pleased to note that a number of leading towns are giving out the iformation that they FOR SALE: Three thousand acres will have an ample supply of money the most feasible of these is for the merchants who buy cotton to make payment for same in time checks of small denominations, of \$5. \$10, or \$20, these checks to be endorsed and and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are guaranteed by the local banks and the merchants in turn to secure the banks by depositing with them their bills of lading.

It is suggested that these small checks may be used in local trade and the settlement of debts the same as currency. The checks to be finally redeemed when returns are received on shipments of cotton. We see no reason way this scheme should not work smootnly ift he money stringency fails to let up and some make-

THE following table, according to the Wisconsin experiment station, shows the quantity of digestible food constituents in 100 pounds of the three staple grains wheat, corn and

Crude Carbohydrates. stomach, diarrhoæa, etc., we become food elelments as a singe article of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy healtny condition for but' a short the very thing to straighten one out time. For the best general results about. We are not writing this for in proper proportions. Authorities keep handy in the house. For sale fourth parts fat is the best proportion. Divide the items in above Years of study, experiment and table by three and it will be found scientific investigation have given combination of elements than any the world Hill's Chloride of Gold other, hence, it is the most persect Tablets, the only sure cure for the single tood where general average tobacco habit known. They have results are desired. Cora is a little

new life through them, and the testi- bohydrates in excess. This will be monials received breathe the senti- understood from the following explaments of grateful thanks. They are nation: The proteins are flesh producers, hastening growth of the body; the carbohydrates feed and strength-For a lame back or for a pain in en the muscles, producing muscular taking silver on accounts and sellwill make a wheat crop next year if
A. P. McLemore.

desired, viz. adding stock, or to fatten an animal rapidly.





Blessed is the man who owns a

and thrice blessed is he who

ander & Co's for he shall enjoy the

and raiment-and more of them

where else. And then THRICE,

account in full for he shall have a

home in Haskell or Haskell county,

spends his money at F. G. Alex-

good things of this life, both of food

for a dollar than can be had any-

THRICE blessed is he who pays his

home in the beautiful beyond.

To Home Seekers

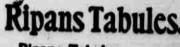
inade entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumstism, Catarrh and

SKIN- CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailer



Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are pre-sented in a form that is be-coming 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 indiges biliousness, dizziness, di after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripens Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggis

