ted were never known to bolt a dem-

of them were charged in so doing

with being in rebellion against the

national platform, though the nation-

to allow the words "free coinage" in

not a simple motion to amend the

the financial plank.

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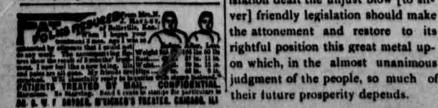
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ABOUT THE PLATFORM.

Hon. Gordon Russell's Views on th Financial Plank.

It will be remembered that Hon Gordon Russell was, at the late democratic state convention, the leader of the fight made for the adoption of the minority report on platform, which contained an explicit declaration in favor of free coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 1 to 16. He made the ablest argument before the convention on that side of the question and since that time has received many letters from all parts of the state asking his views on, and construction, of the financial plank as adopted, to which he has replied in ity report of sixteen planks, covering the last ten years. an open letter through the press. Democrats who are wedded to the 16 to 1 theory will find much comfort in what he says. We regret that we have not room for his entire letter, but give below as much of it as we have space for:

"Does the action of the state confinancial plank, was voted down. vention in voting down the minority report preclude a free silver 16 to 1

adopted?" The gist of the inquiry now is, can jority report would or could be tor- ware. democrat now advocate free and tured into an expresion against free unlimited coinage of gold and silver for a few camp followers, who no at a ratio of 1 to 16 without being in revolt against the platform? Like more represent democratic sentiment in Texas than does a Hottentot repyourself, I contended for this doctrine before the convention, and I now know of no reason why any dem- civilization. ocrat should abandon either the platform or those views of the coinnational platform a delegate from ery democrat could construe for him- more. Colorado moved to amend the finan- self." Let us see if this is not so." ord "free."

party stood upon the doctrine of bi-

metalism as that it met in Chicago,

and nomiated Grover Cleveland for

Senator John W. Daniel, a great

lawyer and a great law writer, dis-

cussing the meaning of our national

plank on finance, in a speech deliv-

ered in the Senate of the United

States, Sept. 17th 1893, analyzed

the plank in a lawyer like way, section

by section. And he demonstrated

beyond doubt or cavil that our plat-

form demanded the restoration of bi-

metalism as it existed before the act

of 1873. These examples could be

Upon the other hand, Senator

Daniel W. Voorhees, who stood with

the president on the purchasing

clause of the Sherman act, but who

has always voted for the tree coinage

at a ratio of 16 to 1, in a speech de-

livered Aug. 23, 1893, said; "Be-

ginning with the first speech I made

before this body and down to the

present hour, I can recall no vote or

word on the subject of the coinage

and circulation of silver which I

would now change or blot from the

Senator Gordon, who stood with

Senator Voorhees in that memorable

debate, said: "If, then, hostile leg-

islation dealt the unjust blow [to sil-

the attonement and restore to its

rightful position this great metal up-

on which, in the almost unanimous

udgment of the people, so much of

their future prosperity depends.

record if I could."

multiplied very greatly.

president of the United States."

voted down by the convention. And the majority report and shows that tions, mine owners, etc. to submit to mand the enactment of a law declarwhile a few contended that this act to make a platform on which all and eight hour working day, as de- ing eight hours to be a legal day's was a repudiation by the national democrats could stand was the pur- clared in the 13th plank of their work, EXCEPT in DOMESTIC and convention of free silver coinage, it pose of the majority rather than to state platform, why don't they do the AGRICULTURAL affairs." No platwas never so understood nor accept- adopt a plank antagonistic to free fair thing all around by granting the form ever contained a more unfair ed by the great body of the coinage, which he seems to show the same hours to their farm hands on and unjust proposition. It is a direct democracy. As an evidence of present plank is not. this fact, in the debate over

the repeal of the purchasing clause in the party who are trying to make looks as if when it came to these two sands of females—cooks, house of the Sherman act, every democrat it appear that free coinage was down- classes, "the great heart" of the par- maids, nurses, etc., etc., -are left to who fought for free and unlimited ed in the convention, he says: coinage of silver and gold at the ra-

limited coinage of both metals at democrats and drive them from the is the third party. a ratio of 16 to 1, in that debate, party so that they may obtain the speaking of the fiancial plank in the control of the party machinery and national platform, said: "It was as prostitute it for their own selfish well known that the democratic ends.

sired a dishonest dollar. I am willing to try this ratio and if it be demonstrated to be wrong, then I am ready to go to some other ratio or safeguard, I intend, if I make any speeches in the campaign, to take this pasition on the coinage question.

Yours truly,

GORDON RUSSELL. While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Lemedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by A. P. McLe-

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

These democrats who I have quo-SINCE July 1st the U. S. mints

ocratic nomination or wage war of coinage is still going on against a democratic platform; yet, THE Seymour News gives a glowin 1893 they denounced the demonetization act of 1873 and fought for attendant festivities at that place on the restoration of silver to its old Thurday of last week. place as a money metal. Not one

al platform which adopted it refused vention halls.

According to the Western, Anson In the state convention there was had a sight of the belled buzzard effort to amend the financial plank submitted by the majority of last week that the papers throughout the state have been paragraphing for the committee. There was a major-

as many different subjects. There was a minority report of as many planks discussing as many subjects. dog and was fined one dollar and lawlessness shall be suppressed and There was a motion made to substi- five minutes in the county jail. The the lives of our citizens and all tute the entire report of the minority fine and costs amounted to \$28.- classes of property within this state for the entire report of the majority Roby Times Call. of the committee. And this motion.

UNDER the new tariff law which went into effect this week, playing cards are taxed 2 cts. per pack and In the debate before the state conconstruction of the financial plank vention no one contended that the the penalty for selling unstamped cards is \$50.00. Dealers should beacceptance by that body of the ma-

> silver. That contention was left Pants in the world.

> ship and Perfect, Easy Fit. resent the sentiment of enlightened Every pair warranted.

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen It is admitted by all that there is a very large and respected element of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has from working when and where it age question which the rank and in Texas who favor the free and un- for years been troubled with chronic file of the party entertain. There is limited coinage of silver and gold at diarrhoa and used many remedies certainly nothing in the platform it- the ratio of 16 to 1. Another ele- with little relief until she tried self which calls on any democrat to ment in the party opposes this policy. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and muzzle his convictions on this great The evident purpose of the minority Diarrhoea Remedy, which has cured question. The financial plank is al- was to make an explicit declaration her sound and well. Give it a trial founded,—"Equal rights to all and most an exact copy of the financial of party faith for the affirmative of and you will be surprised at the When the committee reported the wanted to present a plank which ey- cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLe- the populist party which has de-

cial plank by inserting therein the He goes on by quotations from the ment of the party, want to force dering to the union labor vote in its This amendment was speeches of the leading advocates of the railroads, manufacturing institu- 13th plank, which reads: "We defull pay, also to the many thousands bait offered to organized labor for its Again attacking the small element of female domestics in the state? It farm hands and the tens of thouty ceased to "throb only in sympathy toil on from the rising of the sun to "These people affect to say that for the poor and oppressed" and the setting thereof and beyond. tio of 16 to 1 pointed to the national the action of the state convention "throbbed" only for the strong organplatform as the expression of his was a repudiation of what they are izations while it left the unorganized pleased to call the "free silver here- farm laborers and domestics, who Senator George G. Vest, who has cy." They do this for a purpose, are least able to take care of themalways voted for the free and un- Their object is to anger and disgust selves, to their "oppression." Great of an execution issued out of the

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

and gold at a ratio of 16 to 1 will but the charge has been strenuously property, to-wit: maintain both dollars in circulation denied by the populist, and this stateon a parity. No democrat ever de- ment of the G. D. is equivolent to an situated in Haskell county, Texas, lican source.

and Tennessee the populists and re- H. & T. C. R. R. Co., known as absouth. The populists are in the patent No. 508, Vol. 11. habit of inviting converts to their party with the statement that it is Warren to satisfy a judgment the only clean, honest, pure par- amounting to \$18.80 in favor of J. L. ty in America, free from political Baldwin and W. F. Draper and cost trickery and duplicity and we only of suit. refer to the above facts to show that it is as full of schemes and tricks as any other party possibly can be and, that the man who goes to it expecting to find it all cleanness and "its great heart throbbing only in sympathy for the poor and oppressed,"as one of their speakers prettily put it, will find himselt woefully deceived when his eyes become opened to the facts. tion properly conducted will prove it, that the great majority of its leaders are men whose life history will show that they are anything for the

Irving W. Larimore, physical dihave coined \$833,000 and the work rector of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscienciously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm ing description of the barbecue and ball players and the profession in gento athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot eral for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness THE adoption of the majority rule of the muscles. When applied besettles the dark horse in Texas poli- fore the parts become swolen it will tics, no more will his whinney be effect a cure in one half the time usheard in the antechambers of con- ually required. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

MEMBERS of the labor unions are kicking about the ninth and tenth sections of the democratic platform. As these sections only declare that every citizen shall be protected in his right to pursue his labor and oc-O. C. McWharter plead guilty in cupation without molestation or hincounty court Monday, of theft of one drance from any source, and that shall be protected by adequate laws, duly enforced, we must conclude that these labor organizations do not want laws that will afford equal protection to all men alike. And, indeed, they have given ample evidence of this fact in their treatment of non union laborers who have Three things make "THE BUCK- tried to work for bread for their fam-SKIN BREECHES" the best Jeans ilies where they have quit work. It is but fair to suppose that a platform Good Material, Careful Workman- and laws that would give organized labor the privilege of running roughshod over their employers and their property and preventing by force and violence every non union laborer

suits them is what they want, Such a domineering spirit is un-American and is not in accord with the spirit of freedom and fairness upon which our government was special privileges to none"-and it nounced these sections of the demo-If the populists, the farmer ele- cratic platform and is further pan-

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Texas, County of Haskell. | By virtue Honorable Justice court of Haskell county, on the 8 day of Aug. 1894. by the justice thereof, in the case of J. L. Baldwin & W. F. Draper vers HERE is a pointer from the St. us J. D. Warren, No. 199, and to me, As for me, "I am in the house of Louis Globe-Democrat; it said: "It as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I my father and my brothers are my is said if Kolb is elected in Alabama will proceed to sell, within the hours companions." I intend to vote this time and don't take possession prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, ticket, the whole ticket of the office he will be unable to get on the First Tuesday in September, and nothing but the ticket. I outside help again." It has been A. D. 1894, it being the 4 day of the intend to stand upon the platform charged all along that the eastern month, before the court house door and defend it. I believe that the republicans were "putting up" the of said Haskell county, in the town free and unlimited coinage of silver campaign fund to help elect Kolb, of Haskell, the following described

All that certain tract of land acknowledgment of it from a repub- about 14 miles southwest from the town of Haskell and described as It is a fact not denied by any well follows: The west 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 of informed person that in Alabama Sec. No. 22, Block 2, School Sec. of publicans formed an alliance and stract No. 510, certificate No. 761 voted together. The object of the and patented to W. H. and J. D. republicans being to break the solid Warren on the 7th of April 1891,

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Is the Chinese government going to call into service that native band which formerly played in Midway iplaisance? And will not civilized and humane Europe feel impelled to Interfere?

It is curious that the fastest model for a racing ocean steamer should have come out of Philadelphia, which has never been noted for rapidity. But already the experts say that Mr. Painton's ship could never get across the blue in three days, as o thinks

be something inherently bad in that cheek, near the sightless eye. wooden limb.

ALL we have to say to Colonel Denison who told the people of London at a recent banquet that only a dear of the British navy and 5,000,-000 Canadians restrains the United States from making war on England. is that he really ought to have had his hat checked in the cloak room, don't you know.

A COUNTRYMAN in Scotland who feels that he ought to be laureate publishes a plea for the honor. He says he "can write poetry at any moment and in any place," and he has repeatedly written half a dozen poems in a single evening." "What once write I can never erase." he remarks further, "as I always think deeply before I write."

A New York writer, discussing the imperturbability of the modern. sophisticated girl, notes that the latter is nowadays rarely observed to cry. But this writer may be misded by the fact that owing to the state of the temperature in New stroyed. He was carried off the field York whatever tears come to the on an Indian trarois-poles dragged eyes of the New York girl immediately pass off in steam.

THE police of Boston have fallen under the ban of suspicion and they, too, are to be subjected to the ordeal of a Lexow committee investigation. The seed sown by the venal in New York seem to have been scattered in other cities, so that the necessity follows for a simultaneous harvest of the noxious weeds. Which American city will be the next?

ALTHOUGH the war news is largely monosyllabic it muse almost kink the cable to say it quick and get it exactly right. The Chen Yuen, Kow Shung and Tsao-Kiang from Hang Hoo and Hung Chung struck ker- panies of the Ninth United States bang the Wo Gee, Haw Buck arel Cavalry (colored), and rode, without Gee Haw from Wo Back and strewed unsaddling, and in twenty-one hours, from Koo Moo to So Kow, and so on

JACKSON won't fight in the South and Corbett won't fight in the North. Corbett won't fight in Europe and Jackson prefers Europe. amount of trouble necessary to get these two brutes together is a strain on the public patience. But they will fight finally. It is all part of the pla -a formality almost as time-honored as the preliminary handshake.

GREAT numbers of valuable lives are lost in the water every summer by the most deplorable carelessness. All children ought to be taught to swim but all children, whether they can swim or not, and all grown people, also, ought to be cautioned against taking reckless risks in the water. Children or adults who go in bathing without knowing the depth of the water, and without knowledge of currents or of undertow are foolishly endangering their lives. Silly pranks in rowboats and stupid neglect of squalls in sailboats ought to be avoided with as much care as people show in trying to escape from earthquakes, cyclones and explosions.

Ir has been shown by the last, census that but 12.4 per cent of the population of this country is illiterate. This is a decided improvement on the exhibit of 188) when the illiteracy was 17 per cent. The percentage of illiteracy, however, has been reduced among the nativeborn white and colored population. Among the foreign-born population the percentage of illiteracy is found to be considerably increased. This percentage was 13.1 in 1890 and but 12 per cent in 1880. The increase Is accounted for by the excessive ammigration of the most degraded class of Italians, Huns, Poles and Schemians. But for this condition the exhibit of 1890 would have made America rank first in point of intelligence of all countries on earth.

THE Imperial Chinese declaration of war says that the Japanese ruffians in Cores were repeatedly enjoined to "go home and return to The Japs seem to have regarded this as a Mongolian joke, with sauce Tartar.

SPEAKING of Japan as a small nation, it has a larger area than Great Britain and a greater population than France. As to the fight-ing quality of the Japanese, they are not leaving any room for dis-

THE New York contemporary which has been admonishing girls never to let their lovers kiss them nader a lamp post is all right. The fashion, successive lines of twenty-levers ought to know better than to four men in each will sail over the aur-

BEGLAND, having looked carefully the Cerean situation, does not that there would be profit to itif in war. It perceives, therefore, and, indeed, all the official and fashiat it is its Christian duty to raise lossible life of the capital.

Therefore against the wicked effusion within a few days Gen. Henry re-

The Maskell free Press. | A CAVALRY CHARGER.

HOW "FIGHTING GUY" HENRY WON HIS SPURS.

His Record in the Civil War Was Creditable But It Was in the Indian Campaigns That He Became Widely



Brevet Brig Gen. Guy V. Henry, as he is familiarly known in the army and all along the western frontier, is a slender man, hardly above medium height, and probadoes not weigh over 140 pounds. His complexion is fair,

his small moustache a very light brown and his eyes are the lightest of THE wooden leg of one Aherns of light blues. They look equally good, New York is a very troublesome but only one is serviceable, the sight member. He is in the penitentiary of the other having been destroyed by for using it as a club upon his wife a 44-calibre ball in the battle of Rose and the wife has just used it in the Bud Creek, June 17, 1870. At the same same way to break the wrist of a time and by the same bullet was made neighbor, Mrs. Rigney. There must the deep scar which marks his left

His one good eye sees more points in a cavalryman's performance than most men discern with two, and he is famous not only in this country but abroad, as the most thorough cavalry disciplinarian and drill master in America.

Gen. Henry was graduated from West Point on May 6, 1861, and was assigned to the First artillery as a second lieutenant at once. All through the war of the rebellion he remained in that branch of the service, winning distinction by his gallantry and marked ability in continuously ardwous duty. In 1871 he was hunting Apaches in Arizona. In 1873 he was on duty in Wyoming, and through 1874 and 1875 was having lots of interesting times scouting in the Black Hitls, fighting Indians, getting frozen in blizzards, and otherwise enjoying himself. He commanded a battallion in Gea. George Crook's Big Horn and Yellowstone expedition against Sitting Bull and the Sioux, fighting in the battle of Tongue River-or Rose Bud creek--where he received that severe wound by which his left eye was de behind a pony-and, as he did not realize the general expectation by dying promptly of his wound, but seemed likely to get better, he was sent down to California on a three months' leave of absence to get well if he could. In seventy days he was back with his command, too eagre to get at the Indians again to waste any more time

In 1890-91, when the Wounded Knee

campaign occurred, Gen. Henry and

on a mere wound.

his command were stationed at Fort Robinson. Gen. Miles sent to him by No-neck, sergeant of the Indian scouts. a despatch advising him of the perilous situation at Pine Ridge agency. Immediately on receipt of the dispatch "Fighting Guy" mounted three comthe distance of 104 miles to Gen Miles's relief. And it is still talked of among the cavalrymen that he did not bring in from that long and hard ride one sore backed horse. His men were well taught how to ride and to care for their animals. As soon as he arrived he held a hurried consultation with Gen. Miles and his staff. The dangerous position of the Seventh cavalry at Wounded Knee being made known to him, he ordered his men to mount at once and ride to the succor of their comrades. They had unsaddled, but when he said "mount," they knew that was what he meant and eyed. Gen. Miles ordered him to saddle up, but he replied that he had no time for that; he was looking for Indians, not saddles. Miles threatened to court martial him for disobedience but he replied indifferently. "All right-when we get back," and galloped off. His command riding bareback, hardly drew rein until they had ridden the fourteen miles, which brought them to Wounded Knee in time for battle. But for their oppottune arrival the Seventh cavalry might have been annihilated, as were Custer and his men. For this achievement "Fighting Guy" was again complimented in special orders issued by the War Department. Nothing more

martial. Deeming that he had fairly earned a rest, for a time at least, Gen. Henry chose as his place of duty Fort Miles, at Washington, near to his family. It is the only cavalry post in the service, and the men under his command are as perfect riders as any army in the

was heard of the threatened court



"FIGHTING" GUY HENRY

it may feat at all to go through a drill barebacked horses. That which on barebacked horses. That which they do, which is infinitely harder, is to go through all the evolutions, and even to jump hurdles and ditches, seated upon saddles which are entire-ly ungirthed and lying loose upon the horses' backs, with the stirrups crossed upon them and unused. Yet, in that fashion, successive lines of twentyby to kies them anywhere except dies all moving as one man, and nobody trembling or even showing un-steadiness. These drills take place every Friday morning, and are always witnessed by senators, representatives, cabinet officers, foreign diplomats, and, indeed, all the official and fash-

awarded to him for his gallantry at the battle of Cold Harbor in October 1863. He had two horses shot under him in that engagement and received two body wounds, but never left the field until the fight was ove. and won.

HAZEN S. PINGREE.

Michigan Man Who Has Lately Bo

come a National Figure.

Mayor Hazen & Pingree of Detroit, Mich., is a new man who has sprung into more or less prominence during the past two years. A few months ago the New York Tribune had its attention attracted toward Mr. Pingree by the noise he was creating in the political world of Michigan, and devoted a page to him, his past life and his work in Detroit, where he is known as the reform mayor. The

Tribune pointed him out to the repub-

licans of the United States as a com-

ing Presidential possibility. Mr. Pingree's latest move was his attempt to settle the great Pullman strike by calling to his aid tifty of the mayors of the leading cities of the United States in hopes that so powerful an influence brought to bear upon Mr. Pullman might induce him to submit to arbitration. That the movement failed, owing to the refusal of the Pullman company to be influenced, was no fault of the man who conceived and carried out a movement designed to



HAZEN S. PINGREE.

Mr. Pingree is and always was a rerecord. He was forced into politics sunrise argues laziness as well as losmajorities ranging from 4,000 to 5,000, whole twenty-four hours for the tardy He was elected mayor of Detroit on sleeper. A dip in a near-by stream in the republican ticket in 1892 by a mar lieu of the usual morning tub brings jority of only 100. The democrats cap- you out as fresh as a daisy and ready tured all the other officers. In 1894 he for breakfast, which generally conwas re-elected by a majority of 5,000, sists of fish but a few hours out of the carrying into office with him the en- water, savory bacon, coffee, potatoes tire republican ticket.

chair has been one long battle against for their special diversions, some prelong held Detroit as in a vice. He of fishing where a bite comes almost believes in municipal control of street every other minute, and still others railways, public lighting, water sup going off in canoes and rowboats to plies, etc. His labors to bring about visit the other camps situated along such a state of affairs in Detroit have the borders of the same sheet of met with the approval of the people. water. The city is at present engaged in building a magnificent electric lightplant The street car question is still

LIVING PICTURES.

All the Rage

The craze for "living pictures" which has broken out all over the country originated in England about a year ago, although we have had tableaus vivants a number of years. The production of these "pictures" may be in the line of genuine art or the reverse. While the artistic production, in this manner, of subjects of domestic character is not without points of merit and some of them are really beautiful,) it can not be denied that the greatest attraction in pictures of this kind is the opportunity presented for the display of the "human form divine" in attitudes more or less suggestive This may or may not be ob jectionable, according to the taste and opinion of the beholder. Certain it is that the effect produced is often one of startling realism and great beauty. Upon seeing these productions one is inclined to wonder how it is possible to produce the radical changes in such quick succession. And, indeed, it is a work of considerable magnitude.

Each figure group is set upon a different frame, and during the pre- and reads. There are taffy-pulls and sentation of one before the audience sundry outdoor excursions amid the the others are in different stages of dripping leaves, for clothes were completion. These frames are run brought along that had no fear of upon railway tracks, and each consists of three sides of a triangle, upon the great wood-fire leaps up the each one of which is a group frame revolves upon a pivot, thus chating-dish again is brought into bringing each of the groups successively into view of the audience.— go into it without a chating-dish."—
Leslie's Weekly.

Warlike Movements.

New important harbors on the North sea are projected by both Belgium and Germany. Belgium wants to make a large port at Heyst, the little fishing place beyond Ostend, best known as a quiet bathing resort and as a spot where the old form of Viking ship can still be seen in the fishing vessels. Antwerp is up in arms at the idea of such a rival. Then Germany proposes to develop Cuxhaven into a big port of war, feeling that since the development of her navy she is badly off with only two such harbors-Wilhelmshafen on the North sea and Kiel on the Baltic Cuxbaven has the advantage of being at the mouth of the Elbe and close to the entrance of the North Sea canal Emperor William would like also to see the coast connected with the interior by a network of canals which should unite the big rivers of the empire. Unluckily parliament will not vote the necessary funds for the latter scheme.

The Husy Bos. Bee comb, or "beeswax," the mi terial of which the honey cells in the beehives are composed, is a wax produced by a system of chemistry carried on in the "wax pockets" which are located in the abdomen of all working bees. It is a peculiar aubstance and is said to be analagous to the fats of higher animals Originally it was supposed that this wax was taken up in almost pure state from the flowers by the bees, but recent experiment carried on by the leading botanists and chemists of the world conclusively proves that the bee is capable of elaborating his peculiar wax, although confined to a diet purely escenarine in its nature.

MATRONS AND MAIDS, a man. Instead, she sings their NOTES FROM A STABLE.

THINGS OF IMPORTANCE TO THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Woman's Pleasant Experience Near Nature's Heart How to Dress Haby-To Revice From Fainting-Toothsome

Camping Out.

"If you only have a little money and want to have a downright good time, camp out during your vacation. said a brown-eyed girl just home from two weeks in camp. "Those who object to tenting it can do as one party did, swoop down upon a vacant house in the piney woods and set up housekeeping in true Arcadian fashion. 'That's all right," put in the practical one, "but how are you going to know that you will find some such shelter.' "Of course you don't go to places where no one has ever camped before," replied the girl with fine scorn. Select some section made popular by camping parties season in and season out, and you will find log cabins galore. Maine is full of them, and along Lake George and Lake Champlain you will find heaps of them, to say nothing of dozens right here in Pennsylvania. where the fishing and boating are

good and the mosquitoes not plenti-

"What do you take with you?" "Just as little wearing apparel as you can possibly get along with, fishing tackle, a good supply of canned goods and a chafing-dish. Women don't dress up much in camp. A serge outing gown made very short and comfortable is the attire that you live in from morning until night. Stout boots and a shade hat complete this simple toilet. Bangs go unhung unless nature curls them for you or you are sufficiently vain to provide yourself with an alcohol lamp and rons. In these quaint abodes built especially for the camper-out may be found generally bedding and necessary furniture. Bread must be made unless you are near enough to some village to warrant a daily call from the country baker. With a cook however, there need be no dependence on these caterers to civilization, and the jolliest sort of a time can be had at a minimum expense.

publican. He is a veteran of the late "In the morning you arise a little war with an unblemished military after daybreak, for not to be up at when Detroit was a democratic city by ing one of the rarest sights of the and rolls. After breakfast the various Mr. Pingree's career in the mayor's members of the company make ready the monopolistic trusts which have so ferring long strolls to the excitement

"At noon time a hungry horde assembles to eat almost practically the same things as at breakfast, but the air is so bracing that keen appetites produced thereby never cavil at the fare, but pronounce it the best in the world, never objecting the least bit to a monotony that would soon make them lose their tempers at home. In the afternoon everybody sleeps until 3 o'clock, the hammock being in particular demand, after which more tramps, boating and reading until tea time, when everyone gathers around a gypsy kettle and an al fresco meal is participated in by all hands-men making tea and broiling the fish, the girls preparing special dainties in the chafing-dish. Then at night, those glorious moonlit hours when all sit out under the trees and sing or drift out into the lake in a blissful, restful spirit that carries you miles and miles away from the hum-drum existence of city life. Away in the distance is heard the songs of some other camp. and the voices of the night chirp in merry chorus as one by one steals away to rep se that is sweeter and more refreshing than any enjoyed since childhood's days."

"All very nice," puts in the practical one, "but suppose it rains." "That makes no difference whatever for them, everyone sits about drenchings, and then in the evening chimney, games are in order and the

How to Dress a Baby. There are some mothers who ruin the health of baby in their excessive care for its clean clothes. The poor little thing never get: to creep over the floor after the dancing sunbeams or to kick its dimpled legs in the air in the vain endeavor to catch its ten pink toes. Not a bit of it. It is fed at a certain hour, which is all right, but afterward it is placed in its crib, where its long dresses, starched till they crack, are straightened out as smooth as pillowslips, and there it Hes with its legs pinioned down by heavy sk rts, its muscles growing flabby from inaction and its blood sluggish. If perchance it is permitted to sit up it is tied into a high chair, and its long skirts drag down on its poor little toes till one would think they would sprout corns.

The thing to do with a healthy babe is to have it clean twice a day-when it goes to bed at night and when it dresses fresh about the middle of the day. The healthiest bables in the world get dressed in the morning for all day. Just as soon as the child begins to kick and wants to get at its feet it ought to be put in short clothes and put on the floor to work out its own salvation. Its muscles were given it to use, and it will put them to the test if you will give it a chance. The mother who thinks more of her baby's clothes than she does of its health is quite likely to have the clothes left on her hands eternally

praises impartially. Perhaps she is amiable, and means what she says; she realizes that we all have faults, 4 COACHMAN AND CARDENER anyway, and she'd be sorry to have a girl tell about her little failings to one woman in the world-and besides, he'll find them out for himself in

It she is not amiable, it suits her purpose to appear so; she has learned that too great praise is more hurtful than helpful to its object; it creates an ideal which is never realized. Or perhaps she is aware that the average man has a tendency to pick flaws in

anything held up for admiration. Whatever her motives, whether setuated by kindness or cunning, her down" other girls-she can make longer strides by the other method.

A Merry Beart.

Clear day or cloudy day, Summer heat or cold, A happy heart keeps holiday, A merry beart is bold. Though the wind of fortune blow Out of wintry skies. Face it smiling as you go-A merry heart is wise By and by the sun will shine, Day must follow night, Darkest hour is the sign Of returning light led is in His heaven still, Though the world denies And cheery coura e waits on will— A merry heart is wise Over rugged things we climb To our best estate:
We shall stumble many a time,
But we conquer fate
And we choose the better part So that evil flies, When we keep the dauntless heart, The merry heart that's wise

-Youth's Companion To Revive From Fainting. Fainting proceeds from different causes, the most common being a disturbance of the circulation of the blood in the brain. For an ordinary fainting fit lay the patient flat. Great harm has often resulted from the treatment by ignorant people in trying to make the patient sit up, or propping up the head on pillows. To

cold water to drink. Ice-Cold Coffee.

for the lunch basket many people pre- pecially kickers. fer flavored with lemon slices added while hot, but it is also a delicious beverage with plenty of cream as louse. I am sensitive, I confess it, aforesaid. These drinks refresh and thd perhaps irritable; and that little exhilarate as well as cool.

Warmed Over Eggs.

it, but it is a fact that eggs that have berself is one of those women who been cooked, boiled, three minutes or never ask you to do a thing, but alless, can be reboiled the next morn- ways order you to do it. soft and palatable as though cooked ler what my poor, dear old father but once. After an egg has been would say were he allow and father his class. It is immense bird often pounces upon small animals, but from the shape and bluntness of his class. heated and cooled you could cook it to see me mounted on the box driving doomsday and it would not get hard. the madam around town. I watch Some property in it resists the hard- the other coachmen I meet to catch ening process after it is once heated, the little niceties of behavior on the if only to the soft-boiled point. Some box and I imitate them. The madam will turn up their patrician noses at a somewhat nervous. One minute the idea of warmed-over eggs but she will say: "William, drive faster; they will find them even better than you drive so slowly." and a few minwarmed-over meat.

Roast Leg of Pork. Select a fine small leg of pork, keep the skin on, and score it in regular stripes of a quarter of an inch wide. with the point of a sharp knife. Cut a slit in the knuckle, raise the skin, put under it some nice sage and onion stuffing, and fasten it with a small skewer. Put it into the oven and baste frequently. Just before it is done moisten the skin all over with a little butter, dredge it with flour and let it get brown and crisp. When done put it on a hot dish, pour a little gravy nade in the dripping pan around it,

and serve with apple sauce. Smother the Suseze.

right in the most agonizing situation of the play, when a sneeze would have been almost a crime, conse- matter. quently she got up and fled to the corridor, from whence came the sound of smothered sneezing, as if to the sin-betrayed woman on the stage. A desire to sneeze can be stopped on the instant by pressing the upper lip very hard with the finger. It is a remedy that never falls.

The Care of Matting. Matting should not be washed often. When it is use the following prepara- ing them, and feeling somewhat tion: Boil together for one hour two tired they asked him for a ride. He quarts of bran and four of water, consented and they got in his cart. Strain this, pressing all moisture out As they were driving along he inof the bran. Add two quarts of cold quired as to who they were and what water and two tablespoonfuls of salt was their names. "I am the prince to the strained mixture. Wash the of Wales and this is my brother, the matting with this and rub dry with a duke of Edinburgh," said the prince.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter in one quart of hot milk. Stir well and prince asked him who he was. set away to cool. Beat five eggs very light and stir them into the milk, a ternately, with three pounds of flour.
Add a teaspoonful of salt and two
tablespoonfuls of yeast. Set the pan
of batter near the fire, and if the
yeast is good it will rise in three
hours. Bake on a griddle or in waffle

irons.

Take one pint of thick cream, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, a cup of white sugar and the rind of a lemon cut very thin. Put into a double boiler and let it boil up. Remove from the fire and stir until cold. Put the juice of a lemon in a dish and pour the cream upon it, stirring well. Serve in glasses or custard cups.

The Mint Beginning to Take Effect. "Won't you lend me a little sugar,

Mrs. Neatly?"
"Borry, but I haven't any in the house."
"You've a very queer idea of housekeeping. I never yet wented to bor-row a single thing but you were cer-tain to be without it."—Fliegend.

DESCRIBES HIS LIFE.

some young man who thinks she's the no Had Seen Better Days and It Galled Him to Wear Livery-When You Are Down on Your Luck Manual Labor Seems a Joke, But It Is Not.

"William, ma wants the carriage

st 10 o'clock." The words, delivered in a shrill, that carriage ready at 10 o'clock for course is a wise one. A girl will never ny mistress, and to take my orders make any headway by "running rom one of the most unpleasant specimens of small boy I have ever een. I am the coachman.

And I am a coachman pure and simple. I haven't taken the place in lisguise in order to be able to arange an elopement with my employer's daughter, whose cruel parent orbids the match; I am simply earnng my bread. Sickness, hard luck and want of money have compelled ne to take the first position that ofers. and as I know a horse from his ars down, here I am, driving and ending one, and in addition milking lows, helping in the garden, and sumping water and getting up coal or the maids in the kitchen. like it? Don't I find it rather a oke? Would you think me a very poor specimen of the average human I I said Ididn't?

I like my horse, and he and I are ike cleaning out the stable and loing a groom's work when I have o do it for hire; there is a grat leal of difference just there. employer, the captain, is a good fel- | played." ow, that is sure. The madam, however, is not so careful of my feelings. frue, she says that I am quite a superior young man, and am much nore satisfactory than the last coachman (he was a negro), but she send the blood back from the heart to las managed to give me some new the brain, the flat posture is absordeas on the servant question, from lutely necessary. Let the patient lie the servants' point of view. It is a so that the feet are higher than the new feeling to find oneself guaged as head, throw the clothes about the satisfactory," "respectful," and chest and throat open, sponge the "well-trained" and to get no further face with cold water and give some han qualities which might be pos-

essed by a mechanical doll. I don't mind getting up early to This, for the luncheon basket, it ny work, but I do object to the must be remembered, is made into a black cow, says a writer in the Phildelicious beverage by plenty of good idelphia Times. She is a malevocream. Why people who spend so ent animal. She knows I am green much cash on cakes, candies and ice at the business, for last night she cream should be so stingy in provid- hought she would give me a tumble, ing plain cream for an outing it is ind when I had the bucket half full hard to understand. Nothing is more of milk she let fly with her hind leg. refreshing than a bottle of cold coffee and over 1 went, milking stool, suitably mixed while still hot with bucket and all. I am not a profane sufficient cream and sugar. Cold tea nan, but-well, I dislike cows, es-

My greatest bugbear, nowever, is Vincent, the heir and hope of the brat is as well finished a specimen of a spoiled darling as his mother could wish. She has taught him to domi-I am not a scientist, so can't explain neer and find fault to a nicety. She

> ites after she will say: "It's too hot. William, to drive those horses so ast. I am sure, poor creatures, they must be nearly dead the way you are driving them." I check them up again and say nothing, but occasionally I bite my lips.

There is about an acre of garden on which I am supposed to expend my spare energy, but fortunately nost of the hard work is over and all that I do now is to run the cultirator occasionally. This I don't mind, except on very hot days, be-cause I have an old horse, "Jerry," that I use for this work. Then I have lots of lawn to cut and keep in order. The madam is very particular about her lawn and walks, and At the matinee the other day a lady really I don't blame her, for it is a was taken with a desire to sneeze lovely place, and if I owned it I could live here and "be healthy," but being "hired man" is a different

Of course in this world it's not what we have been, it is what we are that "goes," and when one does slow music that was also greeting the get confidential and gives a hint that he has seen better days he is very seldom believed. This reminds me of a story I heard about the prince of Wales and the duke of Edinburgh. When they were boys they were staying at Balmoral and had taken a walk. Returning home a boy driving a butcher cart was pass-"Oh, indeed," sarcastically said the

"Why, I am the shah of Persia," he replied.

Dazed, But Not Conquered. Eastern Man-Talking about hail-storms, the Fast is still ahead. Why, sir, only a month ago hall stone teli hore as big as eggs. Western. Man off his guard.-Eh? What's that? Big as oggs? Fastern Man, calmly—Yes, sir;

big as hen eggs, sir. Western Man, recovering ; himself -Oh! Only hen-eggs? I thought you meant ostrich eggs.

Tin Roofs. Rapid destruction of tin roofs may be charged to the use of green sheathing boards, the pilong of tin

on roofs where acid vapors arise through the building, the use of acid tar and acid tar papors. "The Speed of the Earthquake" was the subject of a recent scientific lecture by Professor Lancaster. He proved that the average speed of transmission of the shock is 16,000 feet per second.

TERMS USED IN HERALDRY. Meaning of Words Used in Describing De ices on Costs of Arms

For describing the various devices used, heraldry has a language of its own, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The shield is represented by the escutcheon, and the figures on it are called "charges." The colors used are called "tinctures;" gold is "or," silver "argent," blue "azure." red "gules." purple "purpure," green "vert" and black "sable." The side of the escutcheon opposite the imperious voice, fail at first unleft hand of the person looking
needed on my ear. Then I recollect
nyself, touch my forehead dutifully,
lind say. "Yes, Master Vincent." I later side, the center being called am William. It is my duty to get the "fess" point. "Impaling" is the division of the shield into two equal parts by a perpendicular line, for the representation of the union of two families; the "dexter" is the man's side, and the "sinister" the woman's. The attitude of animals on the shie'd are indicated by such terms as "rampant," "passant," and "se ant." When a ilon or other beast of prey stands upright, with only one eye and one ear seen, he is said to be "rampant," when walking forward with one car and eye seen, he is "passant;" when sitting "sejant;" when lying down "couchant." When both eyes and ears can be seen the word "gardant," and leaping for-ward, "salient." The position of other animals is differently indicated. Don't A horse when running is "courant," when leaping, "salient." When shown with full face, a deer is said to be "at gaze," when standing "statant;" when walking "tripping," when standing and when at rest on the ground. dready companions. But I do not "lodged." Birds with wings down are "close;" but when preparing to fly they are "rising;" when flying "volant," and when their breasts are fully exposed they are "dis-played." When their wings are open and drawn over their heads, they are said to be "indorse."

O'RAFFERTY'S LITTLE JOKE.

It Got Him a Good Thrashing and Landed Mr. Dolan in Jail. .. What have you to say to this charge of assaulting Michael Haf-

ferty?" asked the judge. "Oi licked 'im." replied Mr. Dolan looking the court in the eye. "An wid no disrespect to anybody to whom honor is due, it's hopin' Oi am that Oi done it good.'

"Was there any provocation?" "They wor that same."

"What was it?" "Oi hoy a goat, yer 'anner: a foine animal, too. 'Poes yer goat give milk?' says Fafferty to me. 'It does,' says Oi. 'Thin,' says he, 'it's butter milk.' It's as swate and foine as any ye iver saw.' says Oi. 'Certainly; but it is butter-milk,' says he, an thin we came together. Though Oi mus' say, yer 'anner, thot whin Oi come to repate it over a few toimes an' consider the nature av the goat,

Oi'm compelled to say Oi were a bit hashty. Bedad, if the court'll give me lave, Oi'll 'pologize to Rafferty, so Oi will." The enormous strength of the condor is only equaled by his voracity and boldness. This immense bird thing very heavy, so he contents himself with fixing it against the ground with one of his claws, while with the other and his powerful beak he rends it to pieces. Gorged

capable of flight and may be approached, but any attempt at capture is furiously resisted. Wanted Italy Thrown In. Mmc. Parvenco-I want a first-

with food, the bird then becomes in-

class ticket to Rome. Agent, representing the Tourists' International company—Yes, ma'am. Mme. Parvenoo—And I want it to include an excursion to Italy. do you understand?-Chicago Record.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Frances-Elise is just daft about . bric-a-brac, isn't she? Adele-I should say so! Why I heard this morning that she was going to marry a base-ball pitcher.

used in millinery, it is stated that some soft-hearted women are having their departed pets stuffed, and then ornamenting "In Memoriam" bonnets with them. Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Flemingsburg,

As an excuse for dead birds being

Ky., has been awarded \$10 by a jury in a suit brought against Mrs. Jennie sousley for damages for placing the sharp end of a pin uppermost in her church pew. Young Husband-What? You are

25 years old to-day? Why, you told me a year ago, just before the wedding, that you were only 20! Young Wife, wearily-I know I did, love; but have aged rapidly since. Gloves figure largely in the list of

necessary expensions by the wives of cabinet officers, as upon each official entertainment when they, with the president and his wife, constitute the receiving party, a pair of white gloves must be sacrificed. A Kentucky mathematician has ag-

ared oft some statistics on gum chewing. He says that the jaws of a small-mouthed young woman who is addicted to this habit move 6,750,000 inches, or 103 miles a year, at the rate of thirty chews a minute for ten hours a day.

"Never mind the cost, dear, choose just what you like " said a gentleman recently to a lady whom he had taken recently to a lady whom he had taken into a jeweler's shop in Greenock, Scotland. A ring, value 11 guineas, was finally chosen and laid saide. Then half an hour later the gentleman reappeared and requested that the jewels in the ring be replaced by "paste diamonds" and forwarded to the lady's house.

A fine example of the old-tie couples are Mr. and Mrs. Tolman of Rockland, Ms. They were marrie Rockland, Me. They were married sixty-three years ago, and have keen up many of the old customs with which they commenced housekeeping The fire yet burns on their heart with tongs, bellows and shovel convenient proximity. Mrs. Tolms in her girlheed for wove the fire carpet these was made in Rockian and has sput years for knitting regularly until this year. She has a made doe made from the last bear kills within the limits of old Thomaston.

The First Specimen Recently Turned Out by an Roglish Firm-High speed



ford & Son, who operate an extensive shippard at land, have built for ocean traffic an interesting type of whaleback steamer, an example of which recently steamed into New

York harbor. The crew of the queer vessel describe her as a whaleback, says the New York World, and in certain respects she is one. But she is so different from the McDougall type of whaleback, first introduced on great lakes, that she may be said to represent a particular type of her own. Instead of the homely conical bow she has the straight and sharp stem and the same rounded stern and counter as the Atlantic tramp. But with this all her similarity to the common type of steamship ceases. A few yards abaft the stemplece the sharp low merges into the turtle-back deck of the whaleback, and thence aft the whaleback type is prominent until the deck rises to meet the stern proper. Just above the bulge of her freeboard-if it may be called that-there is on each side of the vessel a walk which extends from the bow nearly aft to the stern. These walks are about five feet wide, and in wet weather must be treacherous Above and between them is the deck proper. A little aft of amidship is the bridge and forward deckhouse, and it is from the peculiar build of these structures that the vessel takes unto itself so much the appearance of a warship. In conuction they are almost identical with the superstructure of an American cruiser, and coupled with two short pole masts, surmounted by tops, the similarity is enhanced. The bridge rests upon the lower work of the deckhouse, and with side wings covers the breadth of the ship. The entire structure is built of heavy steel plates, and is well calculated to stand the assaults of the heaviest seas.

Another peculiarity of this peculiar craft is the manner in which she is steered. Instead of her steam steering gear being attached to the rudder quadrant over the ship's median line, it works at the starboard side and is operated by a single steel shaft that peases along from the bridge. The engines of the Turret Age are of the triple-expansion type and are capable of developing 803 registered horse-power. Steam is generated by two single-ended boilers, with 4, 356 square feet of grate heating surface. She is 111 feet long over all, 35.2 feet beam and 24.1 feet depth of hold. When loaded with full cargo there is, by actual measurement, only i feet 4 inches freeboard in salt water and 4 feet 11 inches in fresh.



THE OCEANIC WHALEBACK

rew of the Turret Age say that she is s good sea boat, and when asked if she wasn't very wet in a scaway they looked scornful.

Under fair conditions the Turret Age is capable of making about eleven knots On her present voyage from Sydney, Cape Breton, she brought 1,200 tons of coal This, the World says, is one of a number of cargoes now being shipped to New York to re-lieve the prevailing coal famine, and adds: "Through the build of the Turret Age it is possible to discharge cargoes similar to this in about thirty hours, which in itself is an economical feature of some importance." When Doxford & Son entered upon

the construction of this style of steam-ers, the first of which was named Turret, Capt. McDougail in printed interviews threatened to bring an action in the courts against the firm for infringement of his patent. But they have kept on building and he has not begun suit, perhaps for the reason that his whalebacks have failed to supplant, or even make any serious inroads upon, the ordinary type of lake vessels or sea-going craft generally. Thus far the only whalebacks on the lakes outside of the fleet owned and operated by the American Steel Barge company are the steamers Washburn, Pillsbury, Pathfinder and pig Sagamore. The Washburn and Pillsburg was bull for the steam and Pillaburg were built for the "Soc Line" and intended for a general package freight business, but could not be utilized for that purpose and are now handling coal and iron ore, while the Pathfinder and Sagamore were in tended solely for handling cargoes in bulk and are so employed. It may be that prejudice has operated as a backset to Capt. McDougali's hope of revolutionizing the lake carrying trade, but in the case of the "Hoo Line" management the discarding of the whaleback steamers can only be obtained to adverse experience as buted to adverse experience, as he line still owns and operates the re and has made no effort to

For Irrigating the Laws.
In order to keep a lawn fresh during the parching days of summer the grass must be repeatedly watered, and if the lawn is a large one this work of irrigation is no easy job A common method is to have a hollow standard provided at its top with a rotary per-forated head. This, when connected with the supply hose, throws a gentle rais over a considerable space, after which the standard is moved into a new position and another part of the laws is watered, and so on. The time and attention of one or more men, acto the size of the laws, are

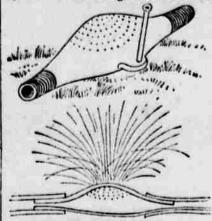
cording to the size of the lawn, are required for this duty.

The object of the precent invention to affect the instantaneous irrigation of every part of the lawn at any time desired, without the interposition of a special attendant, such irrigation being effected by simply turn-

ing the water faucet, which any mem- LITTLE BIT RAILROADS.

For that purpose the usual lawn hose is employed, which is divided into various sections, the ends of which are connected to a series of short fountain pipes. They may be made of copper for durability, but a cheaper material is tin, and it answers very well. One Avained—A Device for Sprinkling side of the pipe is provided with an ear, through which passes a long pin. by which the fountain-pipe is fastened to the ground. The central part of the fountain-pipe is enlarged and is perforated with fine holes, so that the escaping water from the several fountain-pipes will issue in the form of fine showers.

In practical use the hose, furnished with the fountain-pipes, is laid throughout the lawn, and the pipe pins are driven down to hold the fountain-pipes in proper position. The water valve is then opened, when the entire lawn will be thoroughly and quickly showered. The hose and fountain-pipes may be left in position upon the lawn throughout the season,



FOUNTAIN-PIPE SECION. and the lawn may be irrigated whenever desired simply by turning the supply faucet, -Chicago Post.

Heat as an Antiseptic An eminent surgeon has been experimenting upon certain classes of wounds and in surgical operations, with the view to testing the efficacy of beat as an antiseptic. One of his methods is to touch the exposed surfaces with bits of absorbent cotton dipped in boiling water. He finds the healing process is greatly facilitated by this application, and that, too, without the cumbersome and expensive apparatus necessary for ordinary chemical antiseptics. Attention is also called to the importance of properly cleansing all instruments used for any purpose whatsoever. It is not enough that they be dipped in some antiseptic solution and wiped with a bit of cotton-waste, as is too often the case. It is recommended that a vessel of boiling water be kept at hand, and that all instruments be put in this and allowed to remain un-til thoroughly heated. The water must be kept at boiling heat by means of an alcohol or other lamp. else there is no use in dipping the instruments at all. There is too much carelessness in the cleaning of all such appliances, and many deaths are unquestionably traceable to this cause. There is quite too little attention givey to the curative properties of heat. The subject has begun to attract the notice of some of

the more advanced thinkers among and only on the two unimportant medical men. It is declared that a side lines in Georgia remain. It medical men. It is declared that a high degree of heat is of great value would be a long story to relate how when a disease is to be brought to a nante-war times the Southern states erts that obstinate ulcers, even of long standing. and wounds that refuse to heal, may be brought into active conditions and speedily made healthy by packing the affected parts with hot water bottles or bags. Over the immediate open surface a pad of lint, made slightly damp with glycerine and water, is placed. This must be constantly watched, and renewed as often as it becomes filled with the discharged matter, which it speedily takes up. The heat induces activity and increased circulation, and the pad takes up the poisonous emanations as they accumulate. It is a positively demonstrated fust that intense heat steadily applied will break up any case of pneumonia in the earlier or middle stages and there are many who do not believe that a fatal termination to this disease is at all necessary unless there are other complications. Simply dry heat is too easy of application and to unscientific for the ordinary medical man. It will therefore probably never be possible to make this a favorite form of treatment.

Why He Looked Sad. "You look a trifle doleful to-night," said one of a group of gentlemen to another, while all were sitting one Saturday evening before the fire in one of the clubs.

"Well," said the gentleman ad-dressed, "I have as good a right to look doleful to-night as any mun I

know of."

"What's up?" asked the other members of the group in chorus, "It was this way: You know I am an ardent bicyclist, and I have a boy who has the same passion. This evening, just after dark, as I was coming down the street to the club, walking along thinking of nothing in particular, I was hit in the back by what seemed to be a locomotive, and what seemed to be a locomotive, and knocked, sprawling into the ditch. It was muddy there, and when I had collected my scattered senses! I was all covered with dirt, and also very mad. I looked around to see, what hit me, thinking that perhaps in my abstraction I had walked on to railway line somewhere, and found a in my abstraction I had walked on to railway line somewhere, and found a young man and a safety bicycle on the the pavement, all tangled up. I was mad, as I said before, and, without, atopping to think what I did, I took that young man by the coat-collar and kicked him off the pavement. Then I impress on the bicycle stamped.

Then I jumped on the bioyele, stamped all the spokes out of the wheels, and generally disfigured it."

Here the gentleman stopped. And one of the audience said:

"Well, why should that make you teel as you do? You did just the right

"I suppose I hadn't ought to feel so," said the spisaker, "but you see, it was my bay and my bleycle."—Tit

The Other We Tom-Don't you think Ethel's hus-Kitty -- To whom?

"What's the best thing to fish with?" "Hated breath," and tireen

MINIATURE STEAM TRACKS IN THESE STATES.

One Four Miles Long Owned by a Pennsylvania Man Small Guage Roads All Over the Country-Few Narrow Guage

Think of owning a railroad with ongines, passenger cars, freight cars. tations and all the adjuncts thereinto appertaining, not including, however, the almost onnipresent nortgage or ear trust. Impossible. you say. Gently, gently, dear reader, for the various railway guide books prove the contrary. Lancaster county, Pa. the district of prettels and Havana cigar factories, has the unique honor of containing a citizen who owns a regular standard zuage railroad which he operates to suit his own sweet will. It is true the line, which bears the name of the Strasburg railroad, starting from a wayside station on the Penusyivania system, is but four miles long, but in his little domain Henry Baumgartner, sole proprietor, is king, and he emphasizes his sovereignty by entire disregard of his big neighbor. The trains on the Pennsylvania may come and the trains may go. but the periodical changes in the schedule do not worry Mr. Baumgartner. Back in January, 1885, over nine years ago, he male a schedule that suited him and that schedule is still in e Teet Maine has several dime museum

exhibits in the way of narrow-gauge ines, so narrow in fact as to pretty nearly come under the appellation of one-legged roads," of which we used to hear. The Phillips and Rangely railroad is twenty-nine niles long and two feet wide, and the Sandy railroad is eighteen miles ong and also two-thirds of a yard wide. There are one or two more niniature roads of this gauge in the ame state.

It is a far cry from Maine to New Mexico, but to illustrate how folks' deas differ and broaden out under nore genial skies, the guide books state that the Silver City and Northern line in New Moxico is eighteen niles long and the guage is eight 'eet eight and a half inches, four times that of the attenuated roads of Maine and nearly double the standard width of the great trunk lines, which is four feet nine inches. Beween these two extremes there are wide variations of gauges. The great majority of narrow-guage railoads are of the uniform width of three feet, and there are several thousands of miles of track of that guage now in operation, although the dreams of enthusiasts who prophesied an eventual trunk line system of narrow guage lines all over the country have been proven thimerical. One by one the narrow ruage roads are being converted into tandard guage, and few, if any, new ailroads are projected at the less

Of the many thousands of miles of tracks of the gauge of five feet, which existed in the South ten years ago, says the Philadelphia the Southern seaports and to ensourage local traffic by putting a bar in the way of easy communication with the North through the agency of a break in the railroad guages, which would precent the interchange of cars. But time brought about great changes and the day came when, despite the differences in the guages, trains of passengers and freight hurried along without transfer, the end being accomplished by changing the tracks at junction points

This method, however, soon be came too cumbersome, and at last, accepting the inevitable, the Southern railway officials got together arranged plans which culminated in a grand united movement in 1885, when, within two days, thousands of miles of tracks were changed from the gauge of five feet to four feet nine inches. The cost was enormous, for, besides the expense of altering the rails, every engine and car had to be correspondingly

changed. Like the little roals in Georgia bove mentioned, the Sterling Mountain railway. In New York state, the gauge of which is six feet, is a monument of the past, recalling the olden days when the Erie was famed as the broad gauge line, which was longer, wider and better than any

other road on the face of the earth. There are many tombstones of dead and gone lines to be found in the railroad guide book, whose fame has not only been forgotten, but whose roadbeds have been obliterated and rolling stock wiped out. What traveler between York and Philadelphia on the Reading route has not noticed the romains of a long abandoned line which can be traced for miles cast of Trenton. No one person in a thousand knows that the old Somerset county railroad was operated there for many years, but was forced out of existence by its more modern rival. There are many similarly abandoned lines in New Jersey and a few elvewhere where the ralls have been taken up, while there are numerous other roads still existing but not in

A glance through the guide books reveals some striking titles in rail-road nomenclature. The Baraboo Air line, Waxahachie Tap, Squan-kum and Freehold, Pemigewassett Valley and Mount Gilead Short Line are a few examples of what we can do when we try, although all these have been garnered in by greater systems.

Nover Touched Her. Mrs. Blanchford, who has secrete eversi pills in the marmalade—Now, et mamma's little girl run here, and she shall have some jolly.

A moment later little Ethel cried triumphantly: "Here, mamma, is the seeds! Wasn't I a good girl not to swallow them?"—Puok.

"Is my (ate foreshadowed by this?"
I asked of the Boston maid;
She paused in thought a moment,
"Adumbrated, sir," she said.
--Detroit Tribune.

FOR POULTRY KEEPERS. Plan for Keeping the Hen House Free

Some years since, when removing to a new place where there was a. scarcity of outbuildings, our poultry was put into a cellar to roost. The house was an unused kitchen and the walls were of brick. The inture quite uniform the year round. being warm in winter and cool in summer. Altogother the basement proved a very good place for poul-try, and after a few months I concluded to fix it up permanently. On removing the former roosts and nests to provide better ones, I was surprised to find that there was no vermin upon any of the timbers nor anywhere within the cellar. The poultry must have had vermin when they were first put into the basement, for the old house from which they were taken showed it plainly enough. I now put the basement in thorough order, everything tidy, with new nests and roosts.

From that time on I watched the cellar closely for vermin, but none were ever observed there. I kept poultry in that basement for about six years, a time long enough certainly to test thoroughly the matter. and from beginning to end no vermin were ever seen therein. I am sure of this fact, for the discovery was so remarkable that I made repeated examinations to see if any vermin could be found, and to dis cover, if I could, the cause of its absence. It certainly was new to me to have a poultry house without vermin, and I never had poultry in healthier condition or laying better than during those six years.

I found the poultry business both pleasant and profitable. Yet I never could decide what it was that kept the parasites away from the fowls and the house, except it may have been the brick walls that were always a little cool and moist to the touch of the hand, and probably not suited to the life of the vermin. Whatever the true cause may be, the fact remains that this basement poultry house, with walls of brick, surrounded by earth nearly to the top on the outside, with a good roof overhead, and kept clean and dry. made a roosting place where no vermin would come to feed upon and annov the fowls.

LONG BALLOON TRIPS.

Valu Effort to Cross the Mediterranean -I'rom England to Germany. The longest balloon voyage on record was one undertaken in 1883, in which the distance traveled was a

little more than 1,200 miles. Three vo. agers on that occasion, says Harrison's Magazine, made an ascent in France, with the intention of crossing the Mediterranean and landing in Algeria. The wind, however, proving unfavorable, carried them toward Corsica. When they were near that island the balloon descended toward the water and for a t'me their lives were in great jeopardy. By throwing out all their apparatus they succeeded in getting the balloon to rise to a height of between 2,000 and 3,000 feet, and, traveling on to Italy, they safely same length was undertaken in Dover to Calais, and, passing over France and Belgium. found them- a Mississippi steamer. selves the next morning over the Rhine. Proceeding further they arrived at Viborg, where they descended about 8 %. m. on the 8th of November. A recent balloon voyage of M. Mallett, the French account, lasted thirty-lix and one half hours and would have been the longest on in which the waters flow slowly up record if he had not landed in the middle of it. Be left Villette on the 23d of October at 6 p. m. and next morning landed at Ottonville, in Alsace, to clear the snow from the balloon. At the ent of twenty-five minutes he started again and landed near Coblentz, as 8 p. m. An hour line of the eddy, and in such cases and a half later hy landed once more it would cause the Miami to shoot in a valley on the Tauna mountains, and finally, on the 25th of October, at 6 a. m., at Walton in Hesso, Two or three aeronauts have proposed to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, but so far it has beg in and ended in

talk only. Entomological.

Miss Oldun, listening to the insects hum-I should so love to be a locust. He. inadvértently - You couldn't very well be ane of the seventeen-year variety .- Dotroit Free Press.

NATURE AND ART.

The application of electricity to the smelting of iron is being experimented with in Sweden.

A shock of earthquake is transmitted at the rate of 16,000 feet-or three miles -a second. There is a tree in Nevada so lumin-

ous from exuding phosphorescent matter that one can read by its light. A party of students of Shanford university have discovered the ossified remains of a prehistoric American within an hour's ride south of San Francisco.

An unusual growth is noticed in the garden of George D. Colt at Norwich. Conn. A wisteria vine has entwined itself around an elm so tightly that it is gradually strangling the growth out of the latter.

A new anthropometric test of sensitiveness has been designed by Dr. Galton of London. A band of color. showing all the sixty-five shades of blue, is slowly passed before the eyes, and the subject makes a dot for every shade detected. As far as the experiments have proceeded, only about twenty shades are generally discovered. In one case, however, 2 dyer

detected about forty. D. A. Buck, a resident of Water-

HUGGING THE EDDIES.

UP THE MISSISSIPPI LONG BE-FORE THE WAR.

The Good Cld Miami Couldn't Steam Against the Current-She Was Dirty and Uncomfortable Within and She Didn't Carry Enough to Eat.

When a boy of 10 years old, then at school in New Orleans, it was planned for me to spend the summer months on the Montesano bluffs, four miles above the city of Baton Rouge. Selecting a boat on which to make the trip. I cast my eye down the river column of L'Absille (the Bee). In that column appeared a cut of a magnificent stramer, with two huge pipes and decorated with flags and pennants displayed from several flagstaffs. In finish the cut was very attractive and in size it was about ten times as large as the steamboat cuts of to-day. Under the glare of this magnificent craft, on paper, was the following legend,

"Le Batteau a Vapeur Miami. Capitaine Laurent, will leave for Bayou Sara and all way landings on Sunday next at 10 o'clock a in.

Captured by the magnificent cut and the legend, my guardian engaged my passage for the Montesano bluffs for the sum of \$20, the distance to be traversed being by water 124 Early on Sunday I went on board

the Miami to select my stateroom. The captain himself took my baggage and escorted me to a lower bunk of unpainted and even unplaned pine planks, the bed clothes of which looked as though they might have served through one or two earlier generations without being subjected to any process of soap and water. But there were so many other points of sharp contrast between the actual Miami and the Miami of the magnificent cut in the Bee that the small difference between my uncanny bunk of rough pine lumber and a comfortable stateroom sank to the level of an insignificant grievance. After a close in-spection of the Miami's hull and engine and general outfit I came to the conclusion that her hull was originally the hull of a river craft about twenty-two feet in length and eight to ten feet beam lengthened to sixty feet and widened in proportion and built upon with a few rough pine lumber boxes which served for pantry, wash room, engine room and blacksmith shop and cabin all on lower deck, the only elevated building being the pilot house, of the same material. The engine was a small twenty-five-horse power, which had done some service in a saw-mill on the river bank. The wheels were probably ten feet in circumference and three-foot paddles.

At 10 o'clock a. m. the Miami backed out, and when the current of the river struck her stern she began to drift down to Jackson square, and did not recover headway until abreast of the French market. In about three hours we passed up by the Miami's old berth at the wharf by keeping close in to the bank, near which the river current was not so descended in that country at a little rapid. But during those three hours village near Brescia. Another the passengers received a foretaste balloon voyage of nearly the of what was to follow during the November, 1836. On the 7th of that his hands in despair, appealed to the month Charles Green with two passengers to help the solitary firefriends ascended near London in a man to make steam enough to start balloon crossed the channel from the Miami up stream. And then I took my first lesson as a fireman on

It is one of the river's laws of conformation that where there is a point jutting out there is sure to be a bend on the opposite side, and while the point receives the full strength of the river's currents, in the bend opposite there is an eddy stream. To these points and their swift currents the Miami seemed to have a mortal antipathy, and to the eddies she seemed to have a clinging and confiding affection. But sometimes it occurred that a point out in the stream with to little margin to enable her to reach the opposite shore above the point. Then it was that Captain Laurent, with tears in his eyes and consterna tion in his heart, would appeal strongly to his volunteers to throw in the grease and pine knots. And then the Miami would tie up below the point and send out her lines for cordeling around the point. On such occasions I took my first lesson in the art of ascending the Mississippi by pulling up stream my passenger steamer, and it added to my annoyance to think that old Captain Laurent had \$20 of mine in his pocket while he was with brazen impudence calling on me to perform all the duties of a first class fireman and cordeler. Our progress even with such a large corps of volunteer firemen and cordelers was dis-tressingly slow, and of evenings we could almost see the point from which we started in the morning. By day's runs averaging seventeen miles up stream we finally reached

the bluffs of the city of Baton Rouga, 120 miles above New Orleans at 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday, just a full week out from New Orleans. If I had walked from Baton Rouge to the bluffs four miles above, I should have enjoyed a good dinner prepared especially in anticipation of my arrival. But I weakly yielded to Captain Laurent's solicitations, and helped to make steam for the Miami helped to make steam for the Miami to reach my point of destination, which she did, just as the sun was sinking out of sight behind the cypress forests of West Baton Rouge. My parting with Captain Laurent, though not particularly distressing to me, caused the old gentleman choiously some sharp pangs of regret for he was losing the volunteer services of his best fireman, most enthusiastic cordeler and his most active outerer. Every day of the D. A. Buck, a resident of Water-bury, Conn., once made a perfect ateam engine that was so small that the engine, beliers, governors and pumps all stood on a space only one-fourth of an inch in diameter and less than seven-sixteenths of an inch high. The engine had 148 distinct parts, held together by fifty-two acrews. The diameter of the cylinder was but one-twenty-sixth of an inch, and the whole affair, not including the base plate, weighed but three grains.

In the Palmy Days of the Stage the

Characters Were Worth Seeing. The other night, says Pearson's Weekly, a man went to the theatre who had not been for years, and he couldn't make it out. First of all he missed the simple village youth, the virtuous here who was went to take the first prize at the horticultural society or else win the guerdon at queits, or something or other in the rustic revels. But worst of all, he missed the dear, old-fashioned villain, and aithough this play had s tremendous villain in it, our friend was not impressed with him a bit. He sighs thus:

"I came away again, sadly disappointed. The play was not what I expected. I shall go no more to the playhouse. The palmy days of the drama are over. The theatre has fallen into the sere and yellow fifth act, and there is no health in it!

"The theatre has followed the path of literature and the good old things are changed. I beheld a lot of swell people in evening dress on the stage. They spoke quietly to Ah! Jack, foolish boy! must I answer, one another, very much as people do off the stage, and in very much the same sort of language.

"This is not what I want when I go to the theatre.

.What is the theatrical villain of to-day? Is he a real, good, old-for I've promised to marry enother, Who's many times richer than you.

—O. T. F., in Truth. drag a heipless maiden from the domiciliary roof of her ancestors by the hair? No. sir!

"Does he ever say to the hero Say one word and thou art food for the wolves?' Does he ever grab the heroine by the wrist, drag her down the stage in three long strides, slam her down in a big chair, bend over her and whisper fiendishly: "Sdeath, maiden but, by my soul, I love thee! Thou shalt be mine! Yield or by heaven I'll-'

"That's all I know of that speech. because By heaven I'll' is the cue for the maiden to spring up, and, throwing the twelve-stone villain half way across the stage, to say 'Unnand me, ruffian! And know, that rather than mate with such as thou. I'd cast myself from yonder battlement into the foaming flood beneath!" "And does the villain then say: Now by heavens, I like thy spirit I love thee all the more for it?

"And does the maiden say: 'Merciful powers, protect me?" "And does the door open and the hero rush in, armed with a good,

blunt broadsword? "And then do he and the villain fence up and down the stage, sixes, eights. shoulder blows, cut and thrust?

"These things have given way to swallow-tailed coats and high collars, and the villain is now as big a swell as any fellow in the show. "Oh, for the good old palmy days

of the drama, when the breadsword ruled and there was gore! "The modern drama is too much like ice cream after a heavy dinner -cold and unsatisfying."

Feminine Ingenuity.

A colored woman who helps around mistress asked the reason of her being late and she exclaimed:

"Well, I sat up so late last night sewing on my new basque that I overslept this morning. You see, the lady I work for gave me an old satin umbrella cover, and I cut me a basque out of it and made it last night.

Surely feminine ingenuity can go no farther than to make basques out of old umbrella covers. The result, however, is not pleasing.

The Father-You're not exactly the kind of man I would like

for a son-in-law. The Suitor-Well, you're not my ideal of a father-in-law, but we needn't be chummy unless you wish. -Judge.

Constructive.

"Did she say she could never love another?" "Well, she remarked that I was

troit Tribune. Fratricide. Death-I feel like a fratricide. Satan-Why? Death-I have just

killed a doctor. -Town Topics.

WITS AT WORK. She-Are you fond of corn on the ear? He-I never had one there. She-Mr. Bacon tried to put his arm about my waist four or five times last night. He-Is Mr. Bacon a freak, or

is your waist so very small? Servant-Please, mum, Mrs. Nextdoor wants you to lend her some reading matter suitable for a sick person. Mistress-Certainly; give her medical almanaes.

Mike. "Lookin' fur work," replied Plodding Pete. "Well, yer wanter look out. Yer idle curiosity'll be the

ruination of ye, yit." "Is Spooney's wife a good house-keeper?" "Well, I should say so. Why, he has to keep a private detective to watch his clothes so he can tell where to find them. She's so tidy."

"Bables, 25 cents," read a Somerville man from a photographer's sign down in Cambridgeport. "That's cheap," said he; "I've got one up at my house that cost me more than \$200."

"I don't see what business a kicker has on earth," said the irritable man. "Oh," replied the philosopher, "he is very useful." "How?" "He makes you appreciate the people who are good natured."

Visitor—Perhaps you have a notion that if you only build high enough you may reach heaven. Chicago Citisen, proudly—No, sir. I'd have you understand that no matter how high the building may run, it is still in Chicago.

Chicago.

Teacher—Give a synonym for the word weduce. Bright Boy—Equalize. Teacher—Wrong. Bright Boy—Well, that's the word the railroads use when they reduce wages. Teacher—Hum! Give a synonym for the word increase. Bright Boy—Equalize. Teacher—Nonsense! Bright Boy—Well, that's the word railroads use when they increase rates.

DICCUS SECTO

CURRENT WITTICISMS, ORIGI-NAL AND SELECTED

frage Would Bring Joy to the Chapples -- Filial Solleitude -- Sharp Points



and Implous Doings.

says, "My dear girl, you had bet-

Obt come to me sweetest! my

(Here his tears awhile)

My darling, I'm awfully lonely, And I long for the light of your smile."

And rack your poor beart-strings with

Though how under heaven you can, sir, Still love me, I can not explain! And now, my old friend, you must bother

No longer to keep yourself true;

The Six Finger Club.

The latest thing out in the way of clubs bears the above title. member of this particular club must have at least six fingers on one hand. An elaborate report drawn up by the secretary shows that there are 2,173 persons in the world with six fingers to each hand, and 431 with seven fingers. One individual, indeed, is the proud possessor of eight fingers on one hand. - Paris Figaro.



Chappie-I hear that some one has proposed to strike out the word male and substitute female in the constitu-

Chollie-Oh, how lovely!-Truth.

All Proof Lacking.

"I hope, sor, you will assist a poor nan whose house and everything that was in it, including me family, sor. was burned up two months ago last

Thursday, sor."

The merchant to whom this appeal was addressed, while very philanthropic, is also very cautious, so he asked: 'liave you any papers or cer-tificates to show that you lost anything by fire?"

A colored woman who helps.

I did have a certificate, before a notary public, to that effect, all slashed around the waist. Her mistress asked the reason of her house with me family and the rest of me effects "-London Tit-Bits



Bridget (who has been presented with a banquet lamp by one of her :lose friends)-Sure, me new parasol the last man she could love."-Do- be's a trifle heavy, but it kapes the sun off and it's in stoyle .- Truth.

Better Than Push "Do you think that Col. Shuffles is "Do you think time to get cona capitalist. "He doesn't seem ener-

"Oh, he's all right." "But has he a great deal of push?"
"No, better than that—he has a great deal of pull."--Ex.

"Augusta, are the eggs boiled?" "No. ma'am, they haven't been put to boil yet. I haven't a clock to go

But there is one in the kitcher "Whur ye bin?" asked Meandering is five minutes too fast."—L'Eco de Carrious



IT WILL BECOME LAW, | ident remains firm to als purpose to

THE PRESIDENT NONCOMMITAL ON TARIFF BILL.

lent authority for the statement that Secretary Carilale to Positive it Will Be-Mr. Cleveland, since his return has come Law Without His Signature-C. indicated that he is of the same opinion as before he left here. A great deal of pressure has H. J. Taylor, Colored. Recorder of Deeds, Must Go-The Income Tax been and is still exerting to in-

Washington, Aug. 27.—The president remains absolutely non-commital on the tariff bill. Democratic senators and representatives are actually puzzled. They can extract no sign have represented very strongly to the from the president indicating what he may do. The only fact patent to everybody is that the bill will become a law. There is no doubt on that point. Several congressional leaders saw Secretary Carlisle and other members of the cabinet Saturday and say they were told that there was no be embarrassed to some extent at least. Speaker Crisp and a further doubt that the tariff bill will become a law without the president's signature. It is also stated with much positiveness by the house leaders that there will be no message, as was acticipated in some quarters The house was not in session Saturday, but members were on hand packing up for their departure. Speaker Crisp leaves on Tuesday evening soon after congress adjourns, going to Georgia, where he makes his first speech of the campaign at Atlanta on

Murder Unearthed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—A special from Sedan, Kan., says: After a lapse of four years the cowardly murderers of John S. Frazer, a prominent cattle dealer of this country. have been captured. They are all prominent farmers and business men of this vicinity, and the news of their arrest has caused a sensation. Their names are Theodore F. Cox, Mark McBee, William Licklister, John R. and Elmer Cox. Theodore Cox is a that the appropriations committee blacksmith of Howard and McBee a druggist. John Cox. a brother of Theodore, a hardware merchant at Moline, Kan., Elmer, another brother. is a prominent citizen of Clinton, Mo ... while Licklister, has been working in of the treasury department," said Mr. a strawboard factory at Muncie. The crime with which men are charged was one of the most cold-blooded ever committed in Kansas. In 1890 W. H. Gibson and J. S. Frazer were partners in an extensive cattle business in Chautauqua. They imported 1400 head of Texas steers, to which neighboring raisers objected, fearing they would spread Texas fever. Gibson and Fra er refused to remove the cattle, however, and in consequence were threatened with death. They paid no heed to the threats, but in May, that year, Gloson was found dead in a hotel at Moline. In June Frazer was missed, and after a long search his body, covered with knife cuts, was found in a neighboring stream. Gibson's death was thought to have been caused by heart disease, but the finding of Frazer's body led to the murder theory. Since then the search for the murderers has quietly progressed, culminating in what the authorities believe to be the arrest of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - The president continues obdurate as to the

Is Still Obdurate.

the active participants.

tariff bill. Representative Catchings. as the authorized spokesman of the house, called upon the president yesterday morning and asked for advice. He informed the president that the house was ready to adjourn, but would await his convenience. Gen. Catchings stated that the tariff bill was the only measure interposing as an obstacle to the adjournment, and the house would be glad to ascertain the president's views relating to his policy. The president, following the line of policy he has adopt-ed ever since the passage of tariff bill made no direct response. He informed General Catchings that the house could consult its convenience as to adjournment, saying he had no further business to communicate. This forced Mr. Catchings to bring the tariff bill to the immediate attention of the president. The latter replied that he would have no special communication to make to the house. He gave Mr. Catchings to understand distinctly that he would not approve the

Taylor Will Go.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The investigation of C. H. J. Taolor, colored, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, was closed Saturday. The report of the civil service commission, prepared by Mr. Proctor of Kentucky. urges the president promptly to remove Taylor. The latter in a letter to the commission denies the published interviews in which he was made to say that local political associations in Washington were guilty of assessing federal employes. He intimates that the commission is being their present enmity, and princi-pally by one who has a police record. He also attacks W. Calvin Chase, editor of the Washington Bee. Taylor says he will tender his resignation as soon as it is asked.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- If possible, the senate wore a more deserted appearance than on Thursday and the day before, despite the fact that one Republican, Mr. Higgins, two Democrats, Messrs. Camden and Butler, present. Senator Bla Blackresolution instructing the committee on rules to sit during the recess for the purpose of revising the rules. Senator Blanchard objected, and a single objection kills any motion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - While the washington, Aug. 27.—While the senate was considering business behind closed doors Saturday, there slipped through an important bill. It is the house bill appropriating \$9000 to carry into effect the income tax provisions of the tariff bill, which has been held up under objection for a few days. This ends all controversy as to the preliminary arrangements for collecting the income tax.

Me Will Not Sign It. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The presTWO SHARP DEALERS.

THEY GET AWAY WITH \$75,000 OF GOODS.

let the tariff bill become a law without

his signature. This, as was stated by

the Associated Press at the time, was

his intention when he left Washington

for Gray Gables, and there is excel-

duce Mr. Cleveland to forego his

present purpose and to sign the bill.

The persons most urgent in suggest-

ing to the president that he sign the

bill are members of congress, who

president that his signature to the bill will help them considerably in their

defense of it in the coming campaign.

and that should it not have the meas-

ure of presidential approval indicated

by Mr. Cleveland's signature their position on the stump will

number of other congressmen have

presented this view of the matter,

and the speaker saw Mr. Cleveland

vesterday on the subject. So far as

an be learned the president's attitude

has been one of patient listening to

and consideration of the arguments

presented, but he has refrained care-

fully from making any promises or

of the bill, however, is not even suggested. It cannot become a law with-

next Monday, and this being the case

the adjournment of congress will

Didn't Leave It Out.

as false and sensational the story

printed yesterday to the effect that

Sayers. "The commissioner of inter-

week on the subject, and I asked him

to talk with Secretary Carlisle and

then submit a resolution covering just

what he wanted. This was sent to

me on Saturday. It called for an ad-

ditional \$9000 for clerical help in the

internal revenue bureau. I intro-

duced the resolution on Monday last

Wool Feels the Impulse.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The antic-

ipated enactment of our new tariff

bill has affected the wool market in

England according to a report to the

state department from United States

Consul Meeker at Bradford. It has

caused quicker sales than ever known

inate the brisk demand from the

money, because of the depression.

Prices showed an average advance of

a minute review of the case. The

committee finds that charges of fraud

No Onorum

secure a quorum. Just what

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The senate

devoted itself yesterday in trying to

wanted with a quorum was not appar-

ent to the unskilled eye, because it is

notorious that the members are indis-

posed to do any work of any kind at this time. To the inside the desire

was accounted for that there are sev-

speeches. Among them is Senator

Lindsay, who desires to explain the

tariff bill to the country, to make

which will show the present bill to be

Can Be Withdrawn.

stood that Secretary Carlisle has prac-tically decided that wool has and all

other articles in bond can be with-

drawn at the new rates or free of duty

Coufer as to Adjournment.

adjournment was discussed. It was

believed by Democratic leaders that a

business quorum cannot longer be maintained in either house and that

it would be well to have an early ad-

journment and that it should come as

soon as the tariff bill is finally settled.

Randy to thait.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Represen-

tative Savers, chairman of the house

committee on appropriations, says he

will make no effort at the present to

urge a bill for the settlement of claims

of British and Canadian scalers seized in Behring sea, concerning which Sec-retary Gresham conferred with him

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Immediately after the reading of the journal

in the house yesterday Mr. Catchings

(Dem.) of Mississippi, from the com-mittee on rules, offered a joint reso-lution for a sine die adjournment

next Tuesday, the 28th instant, at 2

o'clock. It was adopted without di-vision.

yesterday.

negligent.

superior.

treasure authorities want it.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Represen-

A Couple Marry at Detroit, Mich., in Order to Have Beds Enough at the Boarding House-The Fatal Work of One Stroke of Lightning.

New York, Aug. 27.—Benjamin and Morris Kreuse, constituting the firm of Krause Bros., dealers in horses, carriages and harness, in Brooklyn and New York, are missing. leaving their creditors to mourn their loss. It is said that they have disposed of nearly \$75,000 worth of goods. secured for the most part on four months' time, and they have de-camped with the proceeds. They laid in large stocks of carriages, wagons and harness on a credit. They bought from city dealers and from others all over the country. This stock was disposed of at auction, cut rates or any other way to get rid of it on a cash basis. Most of their notes fell due on August 1, and they still had about \$20,000 worth of stock. They asked for and secured a loan of 15000 from Bloomingdale Bros. of this city and gave a chattel mortgage for \$11,000 to cover this loan and giving encouragement to congressmen back it. Since then they have not who wished the bill signed. A veto been seen.

out the presidential autograph until DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—A romantic wedding occurred at a resort cottage last night. Miss Clara Doeltz hardly take place before next Tuesof Louisville, has been staying with some friends at their summer cottage here. Saturday evening Harry Bingham from the same city, visited Miss Doeltz. He showed no sign of departative Savers, chairman of the house ture in the evening, and the hostess committee on appropriations, brands in jest informed Miss Doeltz that all the beds were occupied and that Mr. Bingham must find quarters elsewhere the startling discovery had been made or the two must be married at once. had negligently or by design failed to When the young woman informed her friend of the situation he immediately allow the sum necessary to collect the income tax. Every allowance for the collection of the tax has been proposed marriage. He was accepted. and an hour later, a preacher having been secured from the village, the made in accordance with the wishes two were married. They had been intimate friends in Louisville. nal revenue conferred with me last

Recommend Taylor's Removal. Washington, Aug. 23.-The civli service has been investigating for some time back charges that C. H. J. Taylor, the recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, has been soliciting campaign funds from the government employers contrary to the provisions of the civil service laws. and it was passed. It is just as the and will within the next two days the matter, which report, it is said, will find that Taylor has been connected with solicitation of campaign contributions and will recommend Taylor's removal from office. In accordance with its usual practice the commission will not make public at this time anything concerning its report, which gives the result of the inbefore, buyers being eager to anticvestigation made. Taylor is a colored man and was appointed by Mr. Cleve-United States, and farmers are anxious to turn their fleeces into ready land.

They Would Not Mix.

PERRY, Ok., Aug. 24 .- The 100 from 1 to 1 cent per pound over last school teachers of this city and county year, also caused by the tariff changes, have been holding a teachers' instias the consumption of that trade did tute here and gave an entertainment not warrant the advance. Wednesday night. There are six colored teachers among the number and they demanded to be on the pro-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Represen- gramme, which caused a row. Some tative Amos J. Cummings, chairman of the teachers sided with the negroes of the house committee on naval af- while others said negroes should not fairs, presented to the house yester- take part. Prof. R. R. Tally, superday the preliminary report upon the intendent of public instruction, deinvestigation of the armor plate and clared the colored ladies could not billets furnished to the government say their piece. He said he would by the Carnegie steel company. The break up the affair. The city is much excited over the matter. report is a remarkably complete and

have been sustained, scores the com-pany and recommends that fifty-nine Saxon has arrived at Peterhead, resuspected plates in use should be tes- turning from a scientific expedition to ted as the only method of proving the arctic regions. She reported that their fitness or unfitness. It also finds she landed Prof. Aubrey Battye, the that the government inspection was ornithologist, and one companion on Kolquev island, 100 miles from the Russian coast, on June 2. The Saxon, however, was obliged to abandon Battye and his companion on account of the heavy seas and the ice, which threatened the destruction of the yacht. It is hoped that the two explorers will be rescued by the next Russian gunboxt which visits the island.

Building Collapse t.

Woncester, Mass., Aug. 22.— While workmen were tearing down eral Democrats who want to make an old brick building at the corner of Ward and Richland streets yesterday the house collapsed, burying a dozen comparisons and draw deductions children and three men in the ruins Four of the children were taken out badly injured and three others with severe cuts and bruises. Workmen are still searching the ruins for WASHINGTON, Aug 27 .- It is under- bodies.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Aug. 23 .- F B. Wirks, president of the Ben-Hur secretary has been in close conference with Attorney General Olney on the the subject, and it is believed that a decision has been reached as stated.

Sometimes of the new bill. The Mining company, was shot through both arms Tuesday night and J. M. Rossberry, secretary of the same company, was shot in the neck by a gang of six men. Wirks and Rossberry were on their way home after being examined some mining secretary. having examined some mining prop-WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Senator erty when they were fired upon. It Gorman and Speaker Crisphad a long was supposed the men were mistaken conference and the matter of early for the sheriff and his deputy.

> Just One Stroke. ATLANTA CITY, N. J., Aug. 27 .- A single flash of lightning coming from an almost cloudless sky yesterday afternoon killed William Carr, aged 20 years, while bathing at the foot of Gregory avenue, and so shocked Mrs. S. Femenger, who was bathing with him, that her condition is extremely critical. The same flash rang the

fire alarm, split a telegraph pole and

tied up traffic on the electric road. Nicaraguan Barbarities. Colon, Aug. 24.—Advices received here from Bluefields, Mosquito territory, say that the Nicaraguans continue their barbarities toward foreigners. It is reported that imprisonments and murders are so frequent that the inhabitants are fleeing in all directions. More troops are arriving

by the announcement that the jury had reached a verdict in the Callahan case. Deputy Boya came into court and saw Judge Moise who at once as-cended the bench and ordered the jury brought down. The accused was brought in and the different attorneys took their places Capt, James Buck-ley took his seat in the front row as foreman, and the jury was polled. Then a verdict of guilty was pre-sented. There was an immense crowd in and around the building as the announcement was made and the news spread with great rapidly. Callahan received the news stoically. The crime for which John T. Callahan was convicted was demanding and receiving bribes while a member of the city council. The most important count was the demand made on Mr. Lyman S. Widney, a coal dealer, who desired certain wharf privileges in order to successfully conduct his business. After several interviews with Callahan in regard to the matter, Widney paid the amount demanded, \$500, and soon afterward the council granted the privilege required. There are several indictments gainst Callahan for similar offenses.

Without a Querum.

began its session yesterday, but mem-I regret," said he, "that I must with him and both fell to the used in a statute." suggested Mr. der bond. Oates, Democrat, of Alabama, it is given the common law inter-pretation." "There is no definition of anarchist in comsubmit a report to the president on ate bill authorizing the secretary of the last few days show an aggregate

Miners Are Roasted.

fifteen minutes after 1 o'clock yester- \$30,000,000, or \$10,000,000 larger day a fire was noticed by one of the than heretofore predicted, which will drivers on the Sixth north level and decrease the general revenue receipts notice was given to the men in the \$45,000 and cut down the available side who were working in different school funds \$237,000. places, some in the breast above the level and others along the gangway. as soon as it was known there was a fire. Many of the men in the gang-way rushed back to notify the miners further in, while others rushed out and reached the shaft . It is certain that all men in the breast reached the gangway in safety. In all about seveny men were at work in the sixth level north and of that number about forty lingered at breast 62, where the fire originated, and made an attempt to put it out. The breast was burning fiercely and before the miners knew it the fire had communicated to breast 60 and 61 and smoke began to issue from breast 61 in their immediate vicinity. Several of those who lingered at the burning breast 62 took warning and fled, and the thirtyfive who remained were asphyxiated and roasted. It is evident that all the men had time to come out, for those who worked in the farthest breast reached the shaft in safety. while those pearest the shaft and consequently more remote from danger perished. They evidently believed they were in perfect safety from the fire, but while they lingered the smoke oozed out from outside places further south and the bodies were all found south of breast 62. They were all found dead within a space of 500 feet. About half of the miners are negroes, having been brought here from the east four years ago to replace the strikers. The mine is owned by the Oregon improvement company.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 27.—In the little town of Pine, Tenn., yesterday morning William Shaw and Bob Canslor, brothers-in-law, had a difficulty over an ax. Shaw shot Canslor through the cheek, the ball passing under the tongue. In the meantime Henry Canslor, Bob's brother, came up, it is supposed, to interfere. Shaw, seeing Henry coming, opened fire on him, shooting him through the stom-ach and killing him instantly. Shaw

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24.—Col. J.
M. Winsted. president of the Piedmont and People's savings bank of
Greensborough, N. C., jumped from
one of the towers of the city hall yesterday, a distance of 170 feet, killing himself. His body was terribly mangled. His left leg caught in a pro-jection and was torn from its socket. Before jumping he had carefully re-moved his shoes.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock a bathing fatality occurred on the Acomite at Bluefields from Greytown.

Boodier Convicted.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 23.—At 11:30 yesterday morning there was a commotion in the courtroom caused.

A LIVELY STRUGGLE Hillyard and his wife, Mary. Also his

IN WHICH A KNIFE AND PISTOL ARE USED.

W. S. Dennis Have a Set-to at San Autonio, One Shot Being Fired Which Missed the Mark.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 27 .- A

sensational shooting affray occurred

in the Menger hotel this evening, be-

tween W. S. Dennis, a demmer of

Houston, George Jalonick and Isane

las. From the information it seems that George Jalonick and Dennis had

Jalotick, two insurance men of Dal-

been at outs for some time, the ill feeling dating back to a business trouble about a year ago. George Jalon-ick came in on the afternoon train and registered with the family at the Menger hotel. On going into the lobby of the hotel after dinner he observed Mr. Dennis standing near the door leading into the court. Jalonick approached Dennis and bystanders were attracted by a blow with a walking-stick. As Dennis turned about Jaion-WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- There was lick struck him over the right eye, not a quorum present when the house cutting a gash in the forehead. Den nis reached for his pistol, but before bers sought to take up several meas- he had time to use it Isaac Jalonick. ures by unanimous consent. The who was in the lobby and heard the senate bill allowing an additional \$54.000 for the public building at Little Rock was passed. The senate bill ger and fired, the ball missing Dennis for the exclusion and deportation of and hitting the office railing, where alien anarchists was called up. Mr. its force was spent. Dennis had by Warner. Democrat. of New York obected to the consideration of the bill. had time to use it Jalonick grappled always stand here and protest At this juncture Attorney J. F. against putting in the hands of ad- Cahill of this city, who was ministrative officers the enormous standing in the bar, rushed into the power conferred by this bill." lobby and seeing two men on the "Does not the gentleman know." interrupted Mr. McMillin (Dem.) of rate them. Mr. Cahill stated that Tennessee, "that 500 anarchists, the man on top, the larger one, had a whose descriptions are already in the knife and the one next to the floor hands of the police, are on their way had a pistol. He said he grabbed the to these shores?" "The gentleman hands of the men in which were the from New York," replied Mr. War- weapons, and then called upon a genner emphatically, "cannot be panic-stricken and he objects to giving to office to take the pistol out of the officers the pursuit of a crime not under man's hands, which was done. punishable according to our statutes Mr. Cahill then took from the other and to giving them power to deport man the knife. About this time the such persons as they may deem officers arrived and Mr. Cahill left.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The decrease in the taxable values throughreplied Mr. Warner, out the state continues to grow. I object to the consideration of this Nineteen additional assessors' rolls The bill went over. The sen- received by the comptroller during the treasury to allot rooms in the gov- decrease of \$1.850.672 in taxable ernment building at Meridian. Miss. values, making the total decrease in for holding court was passed; also a eighty-five counties heard from to resolution to print 20,000 copies of date \$8,882,000. The additional the tariff bill; also on motion of Mr. counties referred to showing an Haugen [Dem.] of Minnesota a bill to increase are Nacogdoches, Fannin. grant to the Duluth and Winnipeg Walker, Comal, Jefferson, Walrailroad company a right of way ler and Johnson. the total through the Chippewa and White increase being \$997,134. The Earth Indian reservations. All of the additional counties showing the deabove business was transacted with-out a quorum. Cottle, Goliad, Duval. Runnels, Nolan, Erath, Wilbarger and Morris, the decrease being \$2,857,986, SEATTLE, Wash., Aug 25.—A spe- It is announced that the total depreci-cial from Franklin, Wash., says: At ation throughout the state will be

> Whitecapoing Suit. WACO, Tex., Aug. 24.—A suit for \$2000 damages, styled Fritz Shaeper vs. William Shaeper et al., which was filed in Judge Goodrich's court yesterday, possesses interest. The plaintiff, who is a German boy, alleges that the defendants, who are his kinsmen, whitecapped h'm September 3, 1893. All the parties reside in the neighbor-hood of the town of Robinson, six miles south of Waco. Indictments against the defendants in the above named suits were returned by the last grand jury. It is the first instance in which litigation and prosecution has arisen on whitecapping charges in this county. It is a case which has attracted much attention all over the county and has been frequently referred to in stump speeches by county candidates, owing to the fact that one phase of the case took a political turn.

Electric Storm.

MARLIN, Tex., Aug. 27 .- An elec tric storm passed over this place about 9 o'clock Saturday night. C. S. Smith's barn, containing 1000 bales of hay, one jack, one horse, two mares and all of his agricultural implements. was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. Loss about \$3300. Mr. Bur Ward was severely shocked, but no serious results are likely to follow.

A Blind Boy's Engine.

AURORA, Tex., Aug. 25.—Master Earl Hayden, a blind boy, aged 13 years, made an engine and used a five-gallon oil can for a boiler. He succeeded in getting it to run when a number of his boy friends visited him to see his machine. The boiler burst, severely scalding two or three of them, but none of them fatally.

El. Paso, Tex., Aug. 25.—Mary Stevens, the 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Kutch is alleged to have been kidnaped by a man and his wife who left here a few days since, ostensibly for Albuquerque, but have gone on east. The mother is nearly frantic and is telegraphing to eastern points trying to locate the kidnapers.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27. - Yesterday evening the three little children of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. White, at 721 Washington avenue, were poisoned by eating ice cream bought from a ped-dler. They took sick about 7:30, but were out of danger at 10 o'clock at

Accidentally Shot Mimself. KERENS, Tox., Aug. 28. -Ligo Bowling, a negro, accidentally shot him-self through the leg last Friday, which resulted in amputation just belo knee. His recovery is doubtful.

Killed by Lightning. Conumbus, Tox., Aug. 24.—Wednes-day evening, four miles south of Col-umbus, during a heavy thunder storm lightning struck and killed Thomas

team of two horses hitched to a covered wagon, in which they were traveling. The bolt considerably bruised and stunned their only child, an infant about 20 months old. Mr. Hillyard, his father, mother and other members of the family, were passing through the county, having formerly resided at Rogers. They were moving to Jackson county where they had purchased land. They were es route to that place when the thunder storm struck them in all its fury. The first warning the party had of danger was a loud clap of thunder and the lightning tore up the road about 100 yards in front of them, and the next instant a streak of lightning passed among them, dealing death in its course. There were six wagons in the train. None of the occupants of the other wagons were hurt. It seems almost a miracle that the baby was not killed, as it was sitting on the seat between its father and mother when the lightning struck and killed them. The dead bodies were interred in the city cemetery.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 22 .- There arrived in Galveston a few days ago a man, weary, footsere and broken down in health. His shoes and clothes bore such unmistakable evidence of having been worn a long time, for their days of usefulness were over, that their owner might have easily been classed by the casual observer as only an ordinary tramp. But this was not the case by any means. He is a pilgrim on the way to Jerusalem, where he will spend the remainder of his day awaiting the second coming of the Messiah. When questioned concerning his belief, he said that he believed the Bible throughout, Martin Luther's translation, but that he interpreted it differently from any one whom he had ever known. He thinks the prophecy concerning the rebuilding of Jerusalem is soon to be fulfilled, and that all Christians should begin to journey eastward as the end of the world is near. He has preached occasionally as he journed, but says he has not succeeded in securing any converts to his belief. The name of this man is William Wesphal, and says his home previous to last spring was in Kansas City, since which time he has been on the way to Galveston. He first went to Jeffer-son City, Mo., where he expected to catch a boat to New Orleans; not succeeding he started toward the gulf, walking all the way. He says he will ship from this port to Lisbon, Portugal, or Cairo, Egypt, and expects to arrive in the holy land a year from now. He is only 24 years old and says he has lived in Kansas than its predecessor. City all his life.

A Desperate Fight. TYLER. Tex.. Aug. 23.—Yesterday about noon Walter Haynes, deputy sheriff of this county at Winona, attempted to arrest John Brooks, a negro. Brooks is wanted in Cass county on a charge of assault to murder. At first Brooks made no effort to avoid arrest, merely asking permission to served a year on Blackwell's Island. get his grip. When going for his N. Y., for publicly teaching anarchy, is grip he drew a British bulldog pistol again at liberty. and leveled it at the officer. Haynes knocked the negro down with this year's growth, are on exhibition his pistol, the weapon falling from in Pratt, Kan. That corn avidently the officer's hand. A struggle ensued. wasn't "fired." At this junction the negro lost his pistol and tried to draw a razor. Then Haynes fired a ball from the negro's pistol into the negro's breast. The negro ran and the officer called on him to halt. The fleeing man not stopping the officer fired. seemingly to frighten the negro, but Brooks continued to run, when the officer fired again, this time with fatal man's back about the middle. He died in a few minutes. The coroner's of them. verdict exonerated Mr. Haynes.

ALICE, Tex., Aug. 25.—A serious accident happened to Mr. C. B. Hollinshead, a stockman of this Nueces county, while driving a bunch of horses to ship north. While passing the Trinidad ranch, twelve from here, some dogs stampeded the stock and a half-broken horse that Mr. Hollinshead was riding became scared and went to pitching. Some of the stirrup leathers broke, the saddle turned and he fell to the ground, the horse kicking him on the back of the head and in the chest. fracturing his jaw. Mr. Hollinshead was unconscious for some time. When he came to he was alone. Mr. N. Dunn came by in a buggy and brought him to town, where he is doing as well as could be expected.

Death Follows Amputation.

TERRELL, Tex., Aug. 23.—Yester-day morning at 4 o'clock, while attempting to make a coupling at Roberts, Samuel Patterson was thrown between two cars and his left leg mangled below the knee. He was between two cars and his left leg mangled below the knee. He was brought to the city on a special train. or ever was a member of the A. P. A. where his leg was amputated above the knee joint. He died yesterday afternoon. None of his relatives are known. He was a conductor on the Texas and Pacific at one time and it is thought he came from Houston here.

DENTON, Tex., Aug. 23.-A young man, J. A. Gordon by name, who was on his way from Krebs, I. T., to Coryell county in company with another young man, named A. W. Dean. was run over by a freight train and killed early yesterday morning be-tween the freight and passenger depots. He was trying to board the train, lost his footing and was dragged under the cars.

A Log Mangled

GREENVILLE, Tox., Aug. 24.— Wednesday the first accident on the Midland since work on the Greenville extension was begun happened to Sam Scott, a brakeman on the construccoupling Scott's foot slipped and he fell under the wheels. His lett leg was caught and mangled below the knee. Scott was taken to his home in Terrell.

Woman's suffrage was defeated in the New York constitutional convention by a vote of 97 to 58.

Justice Heath of Hackensack, N. J., has decided that using the word in Terrell.

House Struck by Lightning. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 28 .- Dr. J this county, was struck by lightning yesterday evening about 3:30, and Mrs. Lindsey received a severe shock. She was unconscious for some time. AT NOME AND ABROAD.

Interesting Items Carefully Selected Pro the heading Dallies.

Recently about seven miles above Donaldsonville, La., while workmen were cleaning out a ditch near a colored Baptist church, one of them threw out an earthen jar containing \$400. It was American, Spanish and Mexican money, in denominations of from 5 cents to \$1, and some of the

President Greenhut, of the whicky trust, is said to have quarroled with Nelson Morris in Russell Sage's office in New York recently over his re-fusal to indorse notes for \$500,000. The Breckinridge rally at George

town, Ky., was a fizzle. Few heard the congressman's speech but the admirers who accompanied him from Lexington. The Southern Railway company re-

cently bought the Western North Carolina railway for \$500,000, adding one more line to the big souther system. Tammany Leader John J. Ryan, of New York, is charged with trying to

"fix" Lexow committee witnesses by offering them positions in the post-Several persons were killed and a

number badly hurt by the collision of two trains on the Hidalgo Road, mean the City of Mexico, a few days since. The national convention of the

fought in the German army, has just held a session at Pittsburg, Pa. Columbus, Kan., has a steam cider mill which does custom work for the apple raisers. It converts apples into cider for 2 cents a gallon.

Kreigerbund, composed of men who

Three thieves were discovered at work in a sleeping car attached to a Monon train. Two were captured after an exciting chase.

Forty Moorish rebels were killed by the sultan's troops at Azimoor, re-cently. General disorder prevails throughout the empire.

A man bathing in the Sciota river at Delaware, O., discovered the die used by a gang of counterfeiters operating in the vicinity.

Secretary Gresham is anxious that before adjournment congress take action looking to the settlement of the Bering sea claims.

Congressman Cannon has prepared a statement showing the present congress to have been more extravagant

Natives in the Congo State, Africa, incensed at being dragged into mili-tary service, recently attacked a post, killing two soldiers.

stormed the fertified position of the Chinese, captured the works and 1400 of the enemy. Miss Emma Goldman, who has

A few days since the Japanese

Ears of corn fifteen inches long. of

Religious warfare at Ottawa, Ill., has been settled, permission having been granted the Salvation array to

hold meetings. Police officers of Chicago have se cured possession of a chest filled with infernal machines, the property of anarchists.

Mexican soldiers recently surprised effect. The last ball entered the black the notorious bandit, Luna, and his wife in the mountains and killed both

> Recently at Sherburne, Minn., Lee Walker seized the trailing rope of an ascending baloon and was killed by

the fall. A Wabash train was ditched the other night by striking a horse, near Jonesboro, Ill., and four men were

killed.

The Japanese government has or-dered, it is said. 100,000 stand of guns and ammunition from a firm in New

William Cox, aged 74, of Martine ville, Ind., committed suicide because he had been twice stricken by paraly.

Grim old Thomas Burke, whe chiefly aided Boss Tweed in his flight from justice in New York a score of years ago, has been held in that city without bail on the charge of murdering his son-in-law, Bergmann,

South Beach, with a spring gun. Mgr. Satolli has absolutely refused to be interviewed upon the question of his reported elevation by the pope.

George Francis, who recently mar ried Miss Nine H. Piffard, at Dr. J Hall's Fifth Avenue church in New York, met his bride as her coachman when he was George Clapper. of Liv-ingston county, N. Y. She educated him, and he changed his name.

The skeleton of a glast found in ewamp in Indiana turns out to have been manufactured by specula Mrs. John Jacob Astor recent outsailed her competitors at ti-ladies' boat race at Newport, R. L.

Corea has declared her indepen-dence of China and renounced all treaties with that government.

In Paris, France, fifty trades unions have voted that their members shall work on short time, in order that employment may be furnished to workingmen who are idle. The number of unemployed workingmen is very large.

Mise Madaline Pollard has algoed contract to go on the stage beginning in October.

And now they have a corn meal trust organized at Kansas City. Plenty of cholera at Paris, France. Cholera is spreading in Holland.

An important provision of the new tariff bill is that which allows manufacturers to place any article or class of goods in a bonded warehouse for imported materials. Under the Mc-Kinley bill only medicinal prepara-rations and articles for the composition of perfumery, cosmetics, cordials and other liquors could be placed in bonded warehouses by manufacturers. Under the present bill there is no limitation to the number of this character of goods which may be offered to bonded warehonses for storage.

The Chinese minister had a long conference at the state department one day recently with Secretary Gres-ham respecting the concluding phase of the negotiations upon the Chinese exclusion treaty as ratified by the senate. He has notified his county of the action and as soon as the treaty is ratified in China the documents will | then blew out his brains. be mailed to the United States and ratifications will be exchanged in Washington, all of which is expected to consume about six weeks.

.H. B. Hess, a prominent attorney of Indianapolis, Ind., and a brother of ex-Sheriff Hess of that city, was found dead in his room at 1841 Michigan avenue. Chicago, recently, having taken an overdose of morphine. Hess' suicide is supposed to have resulted from despondency, as a picture of his dead wife and a little shoe of his recently buried child were found on his

A most cold-blooded murder was committed at the Junction Hotel at Winslow, Camden county. Pa., re-cently, in day time, when Thomas Delbridge, a white man, presumably without a motive, shot Georgianna Spuerman, a mulatto cook employed at the hotel, in the head with a shotgun, tearing the back of her skull off and killing her instantly.

Rather than be punished for reckless driving, Fireman John C. Peck. 14 years old, of engine company No. 93, Philadelphia, committed suicide by turning on the gas in his room at the station. Not knowing that his father was dead, 6-year-old Johnny Pock crept into the bed where he laid and went to sleep.

At Munich, Bavaria, a long distance contest between J. Fisher on a bicyele, and Cody, an American cowboy. on horseback, resulted in a victory for the bicyclist. The conditions provided that the contestants should ride seven hours a day for three days. Fisher covered 160 miles, and Cody only 130

At Covington, Ky .. ex-Sheriff D. Grant Armstrong, who is dying, sent for his brother and confessed to having signed the brother's name to \$15 .-000 of notes that are held by the banks of Covington. The brothers were associated in business formerly.

A conference of those who believe "that no permanent improvement in the condition of the country can be hoped for as long as the present gold standard policy is pursued and who favor the immediate restoration of the bi-metallic standard in the United States, with the free coinage of gold and sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1," has just been held at Washington, D. C.

The director of the geological survey has submitted his plan of operations for the present fiscal year to the proved it. Special attention is to be given to the survey of the mineral sand bearing areas of the Aplahan regios, ranging from Virginia to Florado, Idaho and California.

A firm of wool dealers in Hamilton, Ost., have over 1,000,000 pounds of wool stored in their warehouses, nearly all of which will be shipped to the United States when the tariff becomes a law. The Canadian wool clip as well as the clip of last year is nearly all in country warehouses.

The river and harbor bill carrying \$11,479,180 has become a law without President Cleveland's signature, the legal limit of ten days having expired in which he could veto. It is the third time during Mr. Cleveland's term in which river and harbor bills have been similarly passed.

Charles L. Fair, surviving son of Senator Fair, has begun another suit at San Fraccisco, Cal., in the probate epartment of the superior court to tate, the amount being the aggregate legacy of his deceased brother, James, and himself.

A ten-line dispatch from Mattoon.

Ill., to friends in St. Louis announced the suicide at that place recently of a young man named Wiley W. Arnheim. He was found dead in a box car in the Big Four freight yards. Morphine had been the means of his self-de-

David Hall, of Jonesville, a village par miles north of Bristol, Tenn., David Hall, of Jonesville, a village four miles north of Bristol, Tenn., was met in the read recently by Tom Denny, an 18-year-old boy, who shot and killed him. Hall had Denny indicated for abusing his child, and Denny took his revenge in the manner tested.

In Philadelphia recently the crum-ling of an old wall and crash of the web of a new bake oven carried terri-sis death to 17-year-old William Buck-cy, while William McKee, who was a work with him, barely escaped with his life, though badly injured.

Earl Selmont.

Upon the basis of the importation of raw sugar last year the 40 per cent tax imposed in the new tariff bill will amount to over \$45,000,000. This tax must be paid directly by the consumers of sugar, and will affect every family in the country.

On a territory about the area of Montana Japan supports 40,000,000 people in comparative comfort. Reck-oning our own area at twenty-four times that of Japan this country at that rate would support 960,000,000

William G. Taylor was hanged at Newbern, Va., a few days ago for the murder of his wife. An effort was made to get Gov. O'Ferrall to commute the sentence, the plea of insanity being urged, but the governor re-

After seven years' legal squabbling again, having recently secured his release from Ludlow Street jali, where the hack overturned in the water and he was sent for non-payment of ali-Admiral Razvisoff, in command of

the naval forces at Cronstalt, Gerdischarged employs, who fired upon has to be drawn from the well in her him with a revolver while he was driving from his office. The assassin self that it has not been tampered The secretary of state has been in-

States in Uruguay that the published reports in a New York par that a revolution was in progress at Montevideo on June 1, 1894, was unfounded.

Hon. John Quincy Adams died at at his home at Mount Wallaston, near Quincy, Mass., recently. Mr. Adams cis Adams, and a great-great-grand-son of President John Adams.

Thomas Hewitt, an iron moulder, made an attempt recently at Kearney, Neb., to kill his wife and four children. He cut them ail, but not fatally. of three horses that belonged to Auand then sprang from a window and gust Beseds, who lives at Tunis, Burended his life.

drowned while bathing in the Missis- to jail pretty hard. sippi river at Commerce Landing, covered.

smoker of the cabinet. He is seidom house, leaving her two girls, children without a cigar in his mouth, and aged respectively 3 and 6 years, at twenty in a day.

Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, formerly of Texas, has announced himself a Bourke Cochran.

Calhoun county. Iil., is cut off from and Illinois rivers are so low boats cannot reach it and it has no rail-

One night recently William Ashton, frightful fall in the Delaware river. but escaped drowing by swimming out.

three and a half neves, the deepe le 307 feet high and 135 feet in diameter. At Paris recently a girl of 18, who had been working for Dr. D. W. Yar-

temper the other day because San the promise of marriage. Francisco customs officers overhauled his twenty-six pieces of baggage.

the Surrey side of the Thames.

salaries of congressmen absent during should have been \$200,000.

Recently three athletic young women in a boat rescued three young terrible gashes in the stomach, disemmen wrecked on the rocks off Plum boweling him. Graves cannot live. Island, N. Y. Sound.

\$1,000,000.

N. J., has invented a steamship which were consumed. ne says can cross the Atlantic in three!

other day, and he is hopping mad.

Aged Mary Pennypacker of Marshalton, Pa., who is said to be dying. has eaten nothing for fifty days. The richest of Iowa lead mines has

yield 50.00) pounds a day. The United States raises 500,000,000 hogs a year, to say nothing of those thattered.

eastern and western cities are form-ing Populist clubs.

near Sturgis, Miss.

Wisconsin will sue Uncle Sam for 7,975,005.77 for munitions of war furnished in 1861.

California's fruit crop beats all pre-

The amount of railway stock pay-49 850 884 672. Chief Malaboch and 200 of his

lows have been imprisoned at Pretoria, South Africa. The English government proposes of introduce a bill paying members of

California wine growers have formed a syndicate with \$10,000,000 capi-

'100 much rain in the Peces valley

Now Mexico. The death of the King of Slam is

The cablest of Servis has resigued

ALL OVER THE STATE

interesting Cultings on Various Subject Taken from the Dally Press.

At Plano, Collin county, recently a buildog and a setter got into a fight. During the fight the owner of the setter dog pulled out his pocket knife and stabbed the buildog twice, killing him almost instantly. This act enlanded several blows on the face of the killer of the dog, knocking him down twice. Timely interference by outsiders prevented further hostilities between the dog owners.

Mark Poe and Misses Daisy Wright. Nettle Hart, Bettle Webster, and Nora Estes started in a back to campmeeting at Scottsville, near Marshall. Mrs. Florence Foyce of New York is now living with her husband, James, cloudburst, and in attempting to cross a small stream they missed the road. Misses Nettie Hart and Bettie Webter were drowned.

Mrs. Margaret Hicks of Bells, ha many, has been shot and killed by a not tasted food for thirty-six days and with. When urged to eat she replies that the Lord will protect her and formed by the minister of the I nited bring her through. She is believed to be demented.

At Village Mills, Hardin county, recently, Jim Mansfield and Mick Jones, both colored, became involved in a quarrel, which resulted in both securing a shotguns and using the same. As each gun was loaded with was the son of the late Charles Fran- No. 6 shot no material damage was done, though the mill surgeon had a job extracting shot.

At Caldwell two boys were jailed recently. They were found in Lexington. Lee county. trying to dispose eson county. The boys are Germans. Randolph Varner, a young man well named Schultze, 13 and 17 years of known in north Mississippi, was age. The youngest boy takes going

The other morning a negress named Miss., recently, The body was not re- Martha Williams, living in the subovered. urbs of Taylor, left her home to do a Secretary Gresham is the greatest day's work at a neighboring farmsometimes consumes as many as home. During her absence the house took fire and burned, cremating both of them.

Recently at Spring. Harris county. candidate for congress in the New the mangled and lifeless form of Jack York district now represented by Hon. Ridgway was taken from the belts room at San Angelo recently. He and knives of Calfe's gin. Being a died of heart disease. new hand he was not cautious enough. the world just now, as the Mississippi and his shirt sleeves caught on a cog wheel and in an instant his whole body was cut and torn to pieces.

For some time a feud has existed between Jake Shaffer and Jim Burwhile walking in his sleep, took a nett about a piece of land near Lovelady, Houston county. They met recently and three shots were fired from a winchester. Burnett was struck on The capitol at Washington has cost the shoulder, making a flesh wound. more than \$30,900,000. It covers Both parties are colored.

S. W. Brown's jewelry store at Be- brough at Petty, gave birth to a child so that they had authority to sign each others names, but the dying exsherif had not such authority when a character of the considerable damage was character of the considerable damage was done.

The negro convicts in Fannin county when the considerable damage was considerable damage was character of the considerable damage was considerable damage. Lord Randolp Churchill lost his The girl said she was betrayed under

Ira B. Packard, charged with embezzling \$1303.84 while in the gov-A dispatch from London says that & erament service as assistant postdeath from cholera has occurred at master at Gainesville, has had an ex-Battersea, a portion of that city. oa amining trial at Dallas before United States Commissioner Chas. H. Led-Only \$2,000 was docked from the num and his bond fixed at \$2500.

A saloon row on Fourteenth and June and July, although the fines Main streets, Fort Worth, the other night resulted in Alex Gray, colored, cutting John Graves, colored, several Gray has been arrested.

Miss Annie Northrup, of West Troy.

A spark from a cigar caused the explosion of a can of gasoline in the five heirs to an Australian estate of grocery store of Paul Moreaux at San Antonio recently and Moreaux was badly burned. The flames quickly spread and the building and stock

The county commissioners of Hopkins county received the new jail re-Burglars "got off" with \$100 of a cently. The courthouse is getting St Louis saloon-keeper's money the fairly under way. The granite is be-other day, and he is hopping mad. ing placed in position and considerable show will be made in the next

few weeks. One night recently at Flower Mound church, about five miles north of Grapevine, Tarrant county, Mr. Parbeen struck near Dubuque. It will ish's team ran away, throwing him, his wife and baby out. Mrs. Parish was badly hurt. Her leg was badly

One day recently in St. Louis the Christadelphian church closed a few thermometer stood at 115—the hottest days ago at Granger. Williamson day in fifteen years. ance from surrounding states, as well

as from various parts of Texas. Marion Wilson has entered a of guilty at Sherman in a case of liv-The perfectly petrified body of a of guilty at Sherman in a case of liv-man has been unearthed in a swamp ing out of wedlock with a young woman with whom he ran away, leaving a wife and family in Comanche county.

He was fined \$100 and costs. At a recent session of the Van Zandt county commissioners' court they received the new jail, just completed at a cost of \$90.000, and ordered the building of a new court house at Can-

on, at a cost of \$50,000. About 10 o'clock one night recently Laura Gray, colored, residing at the corner of Live Oak and Harwood streets, Dallas, was shot in the thigh with a pistel. The wound is not con-

idered dangerous. Mrs. Vertner Wells, colored, was arrested in Kaufman county, recently, charged with attempting to pour het tead in her husband's ear. He awoke in time to knock the metal 'rom her hand.

At Brenham recently Joseph Ma-rek, a float driver, was seriously hurt in a runaway. He was thrown from his float and run over by the wheels and one of the horses kicked him to the stomach.

staled to the American governs

CROZIER'S HISTORY.

In a difficulty between James Walls and Sam M. Whiteworth in the lat-

brother has been arrested as an ac-

Mrs. Laura Carpenter, a widow,

days ago. Heart disease was

dropped dead in her home at Belton a

of \$1000.

rious.

the cause of the killing.

ing the river in a skiff.

horse both instantly.

flicting a deep gash.

dentally let fall.

fingers broken.

badly.

phine, from which she died.

During a game of base ball recently

John Somers, who lives three miles

north of Terrell, fell from an awning

Dr. J. P. Hawkes' horse ran away

with him at Temple recently throwing

him out of the buggy bruising him

Two trains backing toward each

other the other night at San Antonio

The late grand jury of Lavaca county returned bills for fourteen fel-

onies and twenty-four misdemeanors.

the best for years. Corn, peas, mel-

The time for opening the Cotton Palace at Waco has been changed

Cattle buyers are active in Menard

county, 1 and 4 year old steers being

A rattlesnake 5} feet long with ten rattles, was killed a few days ago at

Robert Blackwell accidentally shot

himself near Weatherford a few days

Moody, Whitney, Paris, Paradise, Leonard, Forney and Ladonia have all

That scientific game. "mumble-

peg," is occupying the boards at

At Velasco recently Elmer Crawford

Albert Eastman was run over and

Rice grows 5 feet 8 inches high in

Greenville sells lote in her cemetery

Rice growers in Orange county are well pleased with their prospects.

Will Wells, colored, was recently

and keeps the grounds in good fix.

fined at Terrell for wife-beating.

oy shooting plover.

Bob Balfans "bobs"

Brownwood.

road bonds.

improving.

accidentally split his foot to the in-

ons and potatoes are all a success.

from November 6 to November 8.

favorites. Terms all private.

Muldoon, Fayette county.

since. He will recover.

received their first bale.

Sherwood. Irlon county.

leg, breaking it.

step with an ax.

The cotton crop in Morris county is

the other night and was seriously in-

at Ennis, Ellis county, Peter Bettinger, in catching the ball, had three

ter's cotton patch near Porkersville. LEFT ON A BARREN ROCK IN Bell county, recently, Whiteworth was shot and killed. It is said there THE PACIFIC OCEAN. s a woman in the case. Walls'

Description of Fearful Scenes on the Dock of a Wrecked Steamer - The Dead Cast Into the Sea Substitling on Crumbs of Bardtack and Water.

said to be the cause. She leaves six children, the youngest only a few months old. There appeared on the streets of Lawrenceburg, Ind., recently a remarkable old man. His thin and J. A. Berry, a contractor of San scattering hair was silvered with the Antonio, has been arrested on the charge of arson. It is alleged that marks of bitter suffering, but his he set fire to the residence of Jack Flaherty. He gave bond in the sum A man named Lee Murphy of South thousands of persons throughout the Gale, I. T., was thrown from a horse adjacent portions of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky as "Old Perry Croat Howard's track, near Denison, recently, breaking his shoulder blade zier.

and collar bone. His condition is se-"It was in December, 1854," he said to a St. Louis Republic correspondent "I had taken passage on Mike Lingenfelder was arrested at Dallas recently on an affidavit made the steamer Winfield Scott to go from by Felix Doran of a packing company. San Francisco to Panama Captain Budd was in command. It was charging him with selling hams stolen from that company. He gave bond, about midnight. I could not sleep and was walking the deck and watch Ed Tood, colored, has been lodged ing the huge foam-crested billows. in jail at Cleburne. Todd is charged The captain and his friends were in with killing Jack Gaston, also colored. the room having a merry time with wine and cards when the steamer A dusky lassie is said to have been struck a rock. Every soul on board It is reported from Hinkley's ferry was aroused by the terrible shock. on the San Bernard, that Matt West The captain rushed from his room was severely hurt by a large fish and seeing the situation gave orders jumping against him as he was cross-through his trumpet to back the vessel and then rush her with During a recent rain at Houston all force possible lorward so as to James Warner was riding along Clark street on horseback when a lightning ridge of rocks that rose in jagged street on horseback when a lightning form above the top of the roaring bolt struck him, killing him and the surf that shot its foaming spray in

fleecy clouds around our vessel. At Forney recently while some workmen were engaged in putting up The boat rose with the swell of the sea, and, propelled by all the some gutters a section of it fell, strik- force of her powerful engines, seemed ing A. J. Walker on the face and in- to almost leave its bed of tumbling waters, and leaped high up on the At Van Alstyne, Grayson county, jutting reef of rocks, where it hung Miss Jennie McCann was badly scalded for several hours swaying at the mercy of the surging waves. Everyon the feet a short time since by a thing was confusion. The boat was pan of boiling water which she accibending and breaking to pieces, and everybody was trying to get off it as W. O. Starling of Chicago, reported fast as possible. In their excite-ment many sprang from the wrecked to the police of Fort Worth the other day that he lost \$450 on the incoming vessel and were dashed to death on Chicago, Rock Island and Texas train. the hard-faced rocks, or were swal Some time since about four miles lowed up in the swirling waters. east of Grapevine, Tarrant county. a Over fifty persons lost their lives in

Mrs. Camp took twenty grains of mor- this manner. "Many heroic scenes were wit-A Mexican named Antonio Juarez nessed, and all the strongest traits in human character were plainly rewas found dead on the floor in his

vealea. "The avaricious loaded himself with his worldly treasures, thus increasing his weight and making his descent down the blistering rope more terrible on his tender hands. Others showed the nobleness of their natures by trying to help their family or friends first and looking after their own safety afterward. A de-voted mother bound two small children to her person and reached the rock in safety with her precious burden. The husband and father having become bewildered with fright, leaped overboard and lost his life before the rope escape had been

provided. A young son, about nineteen years of age, with his invalid father strap-ped to his back, made the fearful de-The negro convicts in Fannin county knocked their guard, Frank Fitzgeraid, in the head and escaped the other burned to the bone by slipping down the greased rope, he rejoiced at preserving the life of his sick parent, unmindful of his own sufferings. But the poor man never survived the shock of his unfortunate condition, and died the following day, and the brave boy who faced death in his effort to save that father, saw his corpse consigned to the remorseless waves that broke about the base of

their cheerless retreat. Strong but selfish men fought like maddened beasts and trampled over the weak and helpless in their furious efforts to be the first in leaving the stranded steamer. I was about the last one to leave the boat before she went to pieces. As I was hanging over the edge of the vessel, and suspended fully sixty feet above the rock, the steamer broke in two, and I was jerked by the momentum high in the air and sent swinging like a pendulum backward and forward

over the turbulent waters. Two men, who were on the cope with me. loosened their grip and fell into the raging sea and disappeared forever. I held on to the At Jewett, Leon county, recently a swaying rope with all the tenacity horse kicked Irvin Biddingfield on the leg, breaking it. cords and muscles pained as if they were being torn asunder, and my hands burned as if clasping a coal of The Cleburne ice factory, which ments, was too sweet to surround, was burned last fall, is to be rebuilt and I hugged that rope with a grip that could not be broken off. My strength was giving out when one of the crew caught the swinging rope killed by a train near Houston a few

and pulled me to the rock. Merciful Providence did not fo sake us. The winds that had proved Orange county, with heads 114 inches our destruction now proved a bless ing, for they blew to the rock several casks of drinking water that had escaped from the hold of the broken steamer and a number of boxes of provisions, with many arti-cles that in our destitute condition contributed to our comfort.

For thirteen wearisome days and nights of wintry weather we were huddled, without protection or shelter, on our desolate and isolated The Wolf City precinct in Hunt county wants a vote on whisky. Jeff Davis county has only three criminal cases on its docket. quarters, and with only the scantiest allowance for our sustenance. A few mouthfuls of hard tack and sevfow mouthfuls of hard tack and several tablespoonfuls of water once a day was each one's apportionment. Fortunately we were able to capture a few sea lions, and they contributed largely to our support. But many were unable to endure the hardships we were undergoing and died. When death claimed a victim the body was cast into the sea. Several became crared from their sufferings and ended their existence. One big fellow below became insane and attempted to murder his companions. He injured several persons severely before he was overpowered and tied with ropes. On the thirteenth day after our disaster the steamer Golden Gate, having been carried out of its course by The young ladies of San Angelo ea-Dickens county has issued \$3000 o Holland, Bell county, is steadily ing been carried out of its course by a storm, discovered our distress signals and came to our resons and we were taken aboard and kindly cared for. How many lives rere-lest I never inquired, but there were a great many, I know.

HIS FIRST ENGLISH ESSAY.

A French Pupil's Slightly Involved Method of Describing a Holiday. An English university magazine

prints the following essay on "A

Summer Holiday," written by a French pupil in an English school: The time which I was spending to accomplish that journey was eight hours by express train, starting from the Montparnais station. This road is a very pleasant one, and without account the numerous towns which the peoples are going so often are: Baths, swim, the immensity of frost of nearly four score years. His the large space occupy with that wan and beardless face bore the water, and so wonderful aspect, chiefly when we were seeing that for the tall, spare form was as straight as first time: the great many steamers, an arrow, and his step that of a sailors, fishing boats, moving in the much younger man. He is known by sea with a astonishing easiness, the sea with a astonishing easiness, the fishes of all kinds took each day by the fishermen along the shore, and the games, such as croquet, lawn tennis, cards. and many others, when the tide begins to go away. In that place it begin at 2 o'clocks to 5, and then the place it was occupying before is full of people amusing themselves, and the children carrying their things begin to make many sand mountains, among herselvesseeing with a great joice the pleas ure which occupe their children. When the weather is clear and the sky without any clouds, they let a boat and sail along a distance, walking here and there, fishing in the rocks the lobputting their breeches ster on the knees in order do not make their feet wet, and when the dusk begin to fall, they start from the seashore and entering in the houses or hotels, discute about the pleasures of the day. Oh! then how they find themselves happy in these hours of peace always thinking to their pleasure. They do not doubt at all the kinds of sorrows in this short life, and do not think no more to the poor people, whom has not so much good, in order to rejoice himself as well as these fortunate travelves making every year the same thing in order to preserve their own health in breathing the well doing air of the sea, which give appetite, strength, and finally making their own desire in execution, that is to say their own well-being.

"We were sitting on a plazza like this a party of us-all young ladies mouth and nostrils. As a rule, except myself who was trying to be the beau of the party and to say the proper thing in the most approved

way. day,' announced one-Miss Kitty she is called, I think and oh, such a love it was!' "And what is the material of your new gown?" I asked, trying to

e very much at home in the conversation. .. 'Duck,' said she. . Duck! repeated L 'Indeed? feather dresses rather warm in sum-

"And then came the laugh. Now, will you tell me what they were all laughing at?"

Mappa Mundl.

On the wall of the south aisle of ful, and a further curious evidence Hereford cathedral, in England, is of the virulence of the pervading preserved the celebrated "Mappa atmosphere becomes manifest. The map is chiefly filled with ideas taken flannel, and the sulphuric acid fumes from ancient historians.

menu card celebrated its 400th an Fortunately it is seldom necessary niversary in 1889. It was first used, to enter the shaft, or great loss of by Duke Henry of Brunswick at the sight would ensue. session of the German reichstag at Regensburg in 1489.

More Information

Tommy-Maw, the teacher wants us to give the difference between hope" and "expect."
Mrs. Figg-Well, I hope to meet

our father in the next world, but I hardly expect to.

STORMS AND DROUGHTS. January 13, 1810, quicksilver froze ard at Moscow.

vegetation.

ain fell in England, and 40,000 people died of famine. The seven years of drought and fam-

ine in Egypt recorded in Genesis began in the year B. C., 1708. In 764 the cold at Constantinople

frozen for fifty miles from shore. At Bombay twenty-four inches of thirty; at Gibraltar, thirty-three.

In 1656 a hall storm at Norwich, England, wrecked houses and killed many animals that could not reach shelter. In 1344 the winter was so severe in Europe that in Flanders wine was

by weight. The heaviest rain ever recorded in Great Britain was in Argyle, December 7, 1863-seven inches in twentyfour hours.

frozen and was cut in blocks and sold

The wettest place in the world is Cherrapungi, in Assam, where the av-erage rainfall for fifteen years has been 493 inches. In 1861 it was 903. In 1403 the cold was so severe in Russis that the Baltic sea was frozen

over. In 1460 this occurred again,

and horsemen rode from Denmark to In 954 a drought began in Europe, lasting four years. The summers were intensely hot and the famine prevailed everywhere; 2,000,000 died of hunger.

known in this country was February 19 to 34, 1717, when the snow re over New England.

In 1771 an unprecedented drought prevailed throughout India. Scarcely any rain fell for a year, and hundreds of thousands died of famine, whole districts being depopulated.

In 1827 drought and intensely hot weather prevailed in Northwest India. Over 000,000 persons perished from famine. Similar destruction was

DIGGING POISON.

Precautions Necessary Among Hon W Work in Arsenic Mines

Many points of interest are brought

out in a description in a technical journal of the way in which arsenic is obtained from one of the most famous mines in England, the Devoc Great Consols, says the Montreal Star. The mine was originally worked for copper alone and would have been abandoned but for the discovery that the waste thrown out as worthless when copper was sought proved rich in arsenic. Although copper is still raised, it is in small quantities, and the mine has been resolved into an arsenic works. The arsenical pyrites consists of twentyfive to thirty per cent of iron, twelve and one-half to fourteen per cent of arsenic, and the rest of earthy matter. After being crushed this is sorted by girls of from 13 to 16 years of age. It is then washed and "jigged," or sifted, and passed on to the arst calciner, where it is burned with low class coal and produces "arcenic soot"-that is, arsenic so mixed with smoke from the coal as to be a gray color. The arsenic and soot, depos ited in combination in the chimney. or condenser, are scraped out and taken to the second calciner for purification. The calciner consists of revolving iron drums, through which a fire of anthracite coal is on rotation iron furnaces kept red hot. As the arsenical soot is subjected to the influence of this heat the area nic is sublimed and condensed. This operation has to be carefully watched and if the workmen burn the arsenie badly they have to pay for it. Three men in four weeks will make 100 tons of arsenic. The chimney in which the arsenic is condensed is a mile long. It is carried to an incline up a hill, with iren doors in the side. As the hot blast passes upward it deposits a crust of arsenic crystal on the brickwork all around to a depth of from two to three inches and minute dust of crystals fall to the floor. The smoke has then to pass through an upright enimney 125 feet high, but just before doing so it has to traverse a shower of water, which catches what remains of the arsenic, nothing but sulphurous acid being allowed to es-

The arsenic is liable to produce sores if allowed to lodge in wrinkles and folds of the flesh or about the however, this only happens when there is carelessness as to personal cleanliness, and the arsenic workers simply have to wash themselves thoroughly every day on returning from work. Otherwise the work is considered healthy. It prevents all eczema, and the fumes of sulphuric acid as well as arsenical dust, are fatal to the germs of the disease. Most workmen remain at the works a number of years without suffering. but occasionally the symptoms of arsenical polsoning, loss of appetite. Now tell me, do you not find those nausea, frontal headache and anaemia declare themselves. When this takes place the work has to be given up entirely. The greatest danger to which the workmen are exposed is met when it is necessary for any purpose to enter the upright shaft. The effect on the eyes is most paincompletely destroy the linen in a few minutes, leaving the flannel intact, so that the men go into the shaft in A German historian says that the linen and come out clad in wool.

The Bayeux Tapestry.

The Bayeux tapestry, called Bayeux from the piace where it is pre-served, is a pictorial history on canvas, more minute in some particulars than written history, of the invasion and conquest of England by the Normans in 1066. Tradition says it is the work of Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror, and the ladies of her court, and that it was presented by the queen to the cathedral of Bayeux as a token of her ap-In 1775 hailstones said to weigh to her husband by its bishop, Odo, at the battle of Hastings. The tap-In 1035 there was a frost in England estry is a web of canvas or lines July 1 that destroyed nearly all the cloth 214 feet long by twenty inches wide. There are on it 1,512 figures. In the year 310 hardly a drop of only three of which are those of we-

The vertebrae of a snake are fitted together with a sort of ball and socket articulation, which, however, is capable of motion only from was so severe that the Black sea was side to side. A snake moves by propelling himself on the points of cales, which, to him, answers the rain have fallen in a day; at Genoa, purpose of ribs. A snake does not climb a tree or bush by coiling around it, but by holding on with the points of its scales. A snake on a pane of glass is almost helpless.

Quack doctors have a harder time in New York than in any other city of the United States. The man who tries to practice medicine there without a license is in constant danger of detection, arrest and punishm The members of the county mee ociety and the officers of the partment of health are always the watch for irregular practi

up all night?
Husband - I believe so

"That explains it, then."
"Explains what?"
"The household departmenthis paper recommends roast toes for breakfast. One would to sit up all night to have the

"Trans-Ohio Railroad is the know anything about."
"Where can I get some, Cha-"I can let you have all you u

Excuse me, haven't you sthing?" said the wait

"Bog pardon, but I the baye. You forgot to kink

This little girl is very poor She has troubles, she finds, she can searce dure
And yet, my dear, she has playthings plentybolks as many as two and twenty.

Rouses and arks and picture books. Houses and arks and picture books. Somethin pretty whatever she looks. But half the time -he's puzzled to know What to do with the wooderful show. Tired of dollies two and twenty. And bored with her various toys aplenty

That little girl is very rich.
With an old doil like a perfect witch,
A broken chair and a bit of delf.
And a wee cracked cup on the closet shelf.
She can play with only a row of pins;
Houses and gardens arks and inns.
She makes with her, habby lingers small,
And she never asks for a toy at all And she never asks for a toy at all Unseen around her the fairl's stray. Giving her bright thoughts every day.

Poor little wirl and rich little wirl How nice it would be if in time sawift whire You could perhaps not change your places. But catch a timple of each other's faces. For each to the other could something give, Which would make the child life assector live.
For both could sive and both could share
Something the other had to spare
—Mar aret E. Sangster in Harper's Young

THE MERCHANT'S CRIME.

BY RORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XIX-CONTINUED. "It will be inconvenient," said Cromwell, "and probably a pecuniary loss, but I feel it to be my duty, and money is a secondary consideration." "Perhaps Mr. Raymond may appear in the course of the forenoon.'

suggested the landlady. "It may be only a boy's adventure."

"I hope you may be right," said Cromwell, "but I hardly think it will prove so."

He did not eat much breakfast The thought of Robert Raymond lying at the bottom of the pend kept continually recurring to him. He wondered whether he would be found and when. He would like to have set out for New York at once: but if immediately after his departure the body should be found, it would look bad, and possibly excite suspicion. He thought it would be better for him to wait two or three days, and then he would feel at liberty to start

on his journey. If during that time he attended to his business as usual, there would be no chance for suspecting him of having had anything to do with Robert's disappearance. This course, then, he resolved to adopt, but in spite of all he could do, he was tormented by a constant, nervous anxiety. Every moment he thought of the liability that Robert's body might be discovered, and he braced himself to stand the shock He thought it best, however, to write a letter at once to Paul Morton announcing the mysterious disappearance of Robert

His letter ran thus:

PAUL MORTON, Esq: "Dear Sir-It is with great regret that I take my pen, having only bad news to commu-nicate. Your ward, Robert Haymond, whom you placed in my charge, has mysterio disappeared I have seen nothing of since vesterday at suppor. He went out after that and did not return to pass the night at his boardin house I do not know what to think, whether he has met with any accident, perhaps of a fatal nature, or has only run away. If the latter, I suppose he would make his way to New York and present himself before you I shall take every means of ascer-taining which of these is the true explanation of his mysterious disappearance I think of starting for New York in a couple of days, in order to see you personally, and let you know all that I an learn about this unfortunate af-fair, as I know that you will be deeply interested in all that concerns your ward

JAMES CROMWELL "I think that will do," said Cromwell, after reading his letter over when finished. "It tells nothing to an ordinary reader, but Mr. Morton will understand it well enough, aspecially when he reads the words which I have underlined. On the whole, I don't know but it will be well that the body should be found before I go, as he may need absolute proof of the boy's death before he is willing to pay me the promised \$10. 000. I wish it were well over, and the boy was buried. I can't bear to look at him: I am afraid I should get nervous, and so excite suspicion. Still it might be attributed to my

sorrow for his loss." Leaving Cromwell, for a time, we will follow the course of Robert Raymond, who after receiving directions from Cato, had shaped his course for the Ohio river. Madison, as has already been stated, was situated in the southern part of Indiana. The distance between it and the Ohio river which separates that state from Kentucky, was about fifty miles. It was Robert's intention to reach the river and then get on board a boat, and proceed as far east as his limited funds would admit. The extent of these was but \$10, and \$10 would not go a great way, unless extreme economy was practiced. Robert was willing to be economical. and when he learned that the river

On the first day Robert walked about twenty miles, resting in the middle of the day. He was unaccustomed to walking and it made him footsore and weary. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he desisted and went up to a farm-house, for he was at the time passing through a sparsely settled town; he asked for ccommodations for the night. Fortunately the occupant of the farmhouse was a hospitable and kindhearted farmer, who did not, as some might have done, view him with suspicion. "So you want to be took care of

was but fifty miles distant, he de-

termined to walk the whole way.

the night, youngster," he said. Yes, sir," said Robert Well, I guess the old woman can

accommodate you. Our house is big enough, and you won't take up much room. Are you a travelin' far?" Yes. I am going to New York. "To York? That's a pretty long

journey for a lad like you. It's over thousand miles.' ..Yes, it's a good ways, but I guess

I can get there. Where are you travelin' from

was the next question.

"I came from the North," said Robert, evading a direct answer.

"I understand," said the farmer, shrewdly. "you don't want to tell. Well, maybe you've a good reason. and maybe not. That's not my business, only if you're running away from your father or mother, I advise to go back again. It isn't a good thing to run away from home.

"If I had a father or mother," said Robert, earnestly, "I should be the have neither father nor mother

"Have you no sisters nor brothers?"

"And you've got to make your one way in the world?" said the gear lau?"

sympathizing farmer. "Well I'm sorry for you.

"If you mean that I am poor, that is not the case." Robert answered. "I have been unfortunate in other ways, but my father left me a fortune, and I am going to my guardian who is in New York. "Then how comes it that you are

out here all alone?" "I would rather not tell you just now," said Robert, frankly. "The time may come when I shall return this way, and shall feel at liberty to tell you all."

"Well, well, my lad. I won't pry invo your secrets. I shall be glad to have you stay with me to-night and to morrow you can go on your way, an i no questions asked.

"Thank you," said Robert "Now we'll be goin' into the house, and see if supper isn't most ready. If you've been travelln' it's likely you're hungry, and I reckon the old woman will give us something we can relish."

CHAPTER XX.

Major Woodley and His Daughter. On the third day Robert reached the Ohio river, and was fortunate enough to intercept a steamer bound East. He went to the office and found that his money would about suffice to pay his fare to Wheeling. but would leave him nothing. This did not trouble him much. He had the sanguine and elastic temperament of youth, and he did not doubt that

something would turn up.
"If I can't do any better," he kind till I have laid by enough money to pay my passage for the remainder of the way. Or I can write to my guardian, and ask him to send me money enough to bring

me to New York." Among the passengers his attention was drawn to a tall gentleman of bronzed complexion, who had as thirteen, whom he addressed as Edith. The young lady had a very sweet face, and Robert caught himself more than once wishing he had such a sister. Had he been older that is perhaps the last thing he would have desired. But he was only a boy of fourteen, and was of course too young to experience the sensation of being in love. The gentleman's name he learned was

Major Woodley, and the young lady's Edith Woodley. Robert wished that he might have an opportunity of making the acquaintance of Major Woodley and his daughter, but while on their trip up the river chance did not favor him. The opportunity, however, was only deferred. It came at the end of the voyage. At length they reached Wheeling, and the passengers generally disembarked. Major Woodley and his daughter were among these. Arrived on the pier, while Major Woodley was looking out for his baggage, a horse maddened by a blow from his brutal driver, started suddenly forward, and in an lastant would have trampled Edith Woodley under his feet had not dobert sprung forward, and clasping her round the waist, drawn her quickly out of dan-

Her father was at some distance. He happened to look up just in time to see his child's danger, but not in time to rescue her. To his great relief ne saw Robert's prompt action. and he realized that but for this his daughter would probably have lost her life. Filled with gratitude he hurriedly advanced, and seized Robert by the hand

.. Well done, my brave boy! You have probably saved my daughter's life. From my heart, I thank you. "I am glad it was in my power to do her a service." said Robert, mod-

"You exposed your own life to danger." said the major.

"I am very glad, indeed, that I was standing by," said Robert, "but I think anyone would have done the

Major Woodley shook his head. "I know men better than you, my lad," he said, "and I know that coolness and self-possession in the hour of danger are not so common as they might be. Let me know the name of my daughter's preserver.

Robert Paymoud Are you going further east?" Yes, sir, as soon as I can. I am

So am I. But I shall stop at the hotel till to-morrow. Why won't you stop over also and go on with us?"

This was an embarrassing ques-tion for Robert. The fact is, that his entire worldly wealth, so far as he carried it with him, consisted of twenty-five cents, and this, so far from enabling him from going on to New York, would not even pay for his breakfast, unless he confined himself to a very frugal one. He felt a little shame at confessing this to Major Woodley, who had the air of a man of large means, yet he could not help confessing to himself that it would be very agreeable for him to pursue his journey in company with the major and his daughter to New York. Of course he would become very well acquainted with the daughter, and this he thought he should like very much. He had never had a sister, and he felt that she would be one to him. So he hesitated, and did not immediately answer the question asked.

If this would interfere with any of your arrangements, or if you have other friends to travel with." proceeded Major Woodley, observing his hesitation. "don't hesitate to

say so." "It is not that," said Robert, "I am traveling alone. ·So I supposed. as I saw no one with you on the boat. Why then

will you not join us?" "I will tell you." said Robert. making up his mind to tell the truth. "I find myself out of money, and I shall be obliged to wait here until I can receive money enough from my guardian to pay my fare to

Does your guardian, then, live in New York?" asked the major. "Yes, sir." "May I ask his name? I have

some considerable acquaintance in New York, and perhaps I may know him? "His name is Paul Morton. He is a merchant. I believe." "Paul Morton!" repeated Major

Woodley, in surprise. "Is he the

"Yes, sir." ·How long has he been so?" "Only a few weeks. My father

was an early friend of his and died in his house. He left me to the charge of Mr. Morton." .What was your father's name?" asked Major Woodley quickly.

Ralph Raymond." "Was he an Indian merchant?" "Yes, sir. Did you know him?"

asked Robert, eagerly.
Intimately. I passed some time in India, and there I made your father's acquaintance. I valued him story of the gallant careers of Decatur for his high honor and excellent and Somers, gives this account of the qualities, and I am truly glad to have storming of Tripoli in the St. Nicholas: met his son. I did not know of his death. But of that and other things you must inform me at the hotel. want of money. Go with me and I to forever destroy the pirati-

will see you safely in New York." and the party at once proceeded to one heavy frigate, the glorious old the best hotel in the place. Break-Constitution, three brigs, three fast was ordered, for the boat had schooners, two bomb vessels, and meal was over. Major Woodley said: "Now, my young friend, telt me stood boldly in to attack the town deabout your father's death.'

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

He'd Got Him Sure. Who has seen the Washington mon ument in Baltimore, with the crouchtell about the rustic huntsman on very imperfectly known to the Amerall the objects of interest in Baltimore one by one, but gave each only solved, I will obtain work of some a passing glance and not even so Philadelphia. But whatever "Old much as a word of comment. When he came in sight of the Washington monument, however, a new light shot from his eye. At last it was under the flag that flew from the obvious that something had been found to interest him. He scanned his eye from the base to the point on which the statue stood and back a companion a young girl of about again, then fastened his gaze on the erouching lion as if fascinated. His lips parted, and his city friends drew near to hear his criticisms of

"B'gad, he's got the old may treed, ain't he!"

"I saw an item in a morning paper about a plain soda geyser in Kentucky," said Hollis Anderson, of Anaconda yesterday. "We have a little out a chemical compound that smells and tastes like a good grade of bran-When I heard of the Kentucky reefs. spring of plain soda I wondered if it would pay to pipe the two into the great hotels of the country. All a guest would need to do would be to turn on the brandy-and-soda faucet at 10 a. m. and then he would not be four or five years ago. such a plan would have received encouragement.

One Subject for Gratitude. woman to carry consolation and com- had instant and terrible effect. fort in the houses of the distressed. a crippled old woman was found, who resisted all importunities that she had anything for which to be thankful. One mercy and another she should at least express herself as having something for which her visitor was about to give up the search, the old woman said: ··Yes. there is wan thing that I fergot. I've got one thing for to be thank-I've got two toofs in me head and they bites opposite."-N. Y. Sun.

The boy named Brooks who first told Dickens about the Yorkshire schools is now a man of 80 years, living in Newcastle. A correspondent says: "He is a native of either Chatham or Rochester, and when a of the Bowes schools. After being there for some time he returned to Chatham, where he used to meet Dickens, and chummed with him. In boys had to undergo at the school. Whenever anything particular struck quarter-deck, exclaimed:

A Matter of Cost.

Business-like Young Man-Is this where you issue licenses?

Dickens he used to slap his thigh.

·How much will I have to pay for peddler's license?" "Five dollars."

"Seems to me that is pretty steep. hat does a marriage license cost! "Two dollars."

.That's more like it. Give me a marriage license." Under Them Circumstance The tramp got away from the dog. but the dog got half of his wearing apparel as he cleared the gate. "Why didn't you run when you seen him comin'?" inquired his part

.Run nothin'." he said indignantly. Under them circumstances what a man needs is wings."-Detroit Free

ner, when they had reached a safe

inquired his part-

Press. The Romance of a Trunk. John Thacker, of Waterford, Va. being accidentally at Cincinnati, bought at a sale of unclaimed baggage a trunk in which he found property that proved to be that of a relative who had been missing for years, and the incident has led to that holds these guns, my men, we

Nothing But the Truth. Were you discharged from your last place?

"Yes. sir." What for?" "How's that?" "Well, sir, it took two years and ix months off my term.

boy. Your scolding cut him to the Bloobumper - That's impossible.

He has no quiels He's a messenger

boy .- Truth.

STORMING OF TRIPOL!

Decatur and Somers Led the Assault on the Pirate's Stronghold-The Duel -What Troubled the Landford - A Strange Friendship.

Storming of Tripoli.

Mrs. Molly Elliot Seawell, in he On the morning of August 3, 1801, began that immortal series of five assaults on the town, the fortresses and You need not trouble yourself about the fleets of Tripoli that was destined cal and barbaric power. The force of Major Woodley ordered a carriage, the Americans was but little. With arrived in the morning. After this three gunboats manned by 1,000 officers and men. Commodore Preble fended by the bashaw's castle, not less than a dozen powerful forts, a fleet of three craising vessels, two calleys and nineteen gunbouts. manned by 25,000 Turks and Arabs. The harbor was, moreover, protected ing bronze lion of Bayre near its by a line of shoals and reefs perfectly base, will appreciate the story they well known to the Tripolitans, but his first visit to town. He was shown icans, and which the Constitution could not approach closely without incurring the fate of the unfortunate Pepper" lacked in ships and guns, he made up in men; for every soul on the American fleet was worthy to serve mastheads.

In considering the claims of his difthe shaft for some minutes, running ferent officers in leading the attack, Commodore Preble had at last determined upon Decatur and Somers. The larger vessels were to cover the advance of the gunboats, which were to do the real fighting; and these gunboats were divided into two divisions, the sculptor's art. At last out came the first under Decatur, the second under Somers.

As the two divisions of three gunboats each formed and pulled away, they saw two divisions of Tripolitan boats, much larger, stronger, and more fully manned, pull slowly out from behind the line of reefs. windward division consisted of nine spring out in Montana that throws gunboats, and the leeward of five, while a reserve of five others lay just inside the harbor, protected by the

As Somers took his place in the gunboat, he said to the man at the tiller: "Do you see that division of five boats to leeward? Steer straight for it, and get within pistol-shot of it.

when I will give you further orders. compelled to listen for the clink of The breeze was easterly, and with ice in the pitcher as the boy comes one lateen sail drawing well, the boat up the hall.' In the boom days, was soon covering the distance be tween her and her enemies across the blue waters. The firing had begun, but now the American people are getting sick of booming. All they need is good rest."—St. Louis Re-showed that the ball was opened. Somers watched until his boat was abreast of the Tripolitans, when, himself sighting the one long gun In the recent efforts of a charitable amidships, he fired, and saw the shot

Somers turned round and saw the next boat to his, under Lieutenant Blake, a brave young officer, drawing off, obeying a signal of recall which, however, was made by mistake from were suggested to her as reasons the flag-ship, and the very next moment the third boat, commanded by James Decatur, caught a puff of wind should be grateful. All these that brought her head round and carpromptly declined. Finally, as ried her directly into the other division of boats, which was dashing forward to attack the nine Tripolitar gunboats.

"Very well," said Somers, with his usual calm smile, "as Decatur says, the fewer the number the greater the honor! So we will go ahead, boys." The sailors gave a cheer, and in another moment they were under fire of the five gunboats. The situation of Somers was now critical in the extreme, but he gave no sign of it in his manner, which was as cool as if he lad was sent by his parents to one were at anchor in a friendly port. He opened a steady and well directed fire that soon began to weaken the attack of the Tripolitan boats, and not one of them dared to come near enough to the course of their frequent walks attempt boarding him. Still, he was my friend gave a full description of drawing nearer and nearer the bathis life and all the hardships the teries. Commodore Preble, who was watching him from the Constitution's

> "Look at that gallant fellow, Som ers. I would recall him, but he would never see the signal."

At that the commodore heard a boyish voice at his elbow, and there stood little Pickle Israel.

"If you please, sir," said he, with the air of one making a great discovery, "I don't believe Mr. Somers wants to see any signal."

"You are right, my boy," cried Old Pepper, who was in high good humor over the gallant behavior of his "school-boy captains;" "but at least

he shall be supported." With that he gave orders, and the ship, advancing slowly, but as stead ily as if working into the roadstead of a friendly port, delivered a tremen dous fire upon the batteries that were now trying to get the range of the

daring little boat. In spite of Somer's efforts to keep from drifting too far toward the reefs and the reserve squadron, by backing his sweeps astern, he soon found him self under the guns of one of the large forts. The Constitution was thundering at the forts, but this one was a little too near, and her shot fell over it. The situation of Somers was now desperate, but his indomitable

coolness stood him in good stead. "If we can knock the platform down the reunion of a long separated fam- shall be all right," he cried; "and see, it is very rickety."

Then ordering a double charge put in the long gun, he sighted it himself. A shot went screaming over the water, and immediately a cloud of dust, brick, pad mortar showed them it had struck the right spot. The platform was destroyed, and battery tumbled down among

Somers then turned his attention to Spatts-I'm very sorry for that drive still closer to the reef, and on which every shot from his boat was telling.

And so, for an hour longer, did the gun, her resolute young captain, and

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS, her brave crew held in check a force fire sines her own; and not unwi w general recall was ordered did the HISTORY OF THE GLORIOUS leave her perilous position, and retire

under the guns of the frigate. A Strange Friendship. Chickens and cats, collectively, are

not considered the most congenia companions. A strange exception to tween the feline and feather, tribes The old hearse was a part of be be found in Mount Vernon, ill., Gloucester, just as much as the comin the household of a photographer, mon or the smell from the fish where the family cat, with an instinct | wharves. of maternal solicitude rarely exhibited in animals for the young of other cherishing it as one of her own offspring. The little waif was accidentalcast upon the world, the egg which contained it being hatched in an unaccountable way, without the warmth gaudier decorations there was nothalways given by the mother hen. The little kittens and their adopted sister thrived in peace and harmony together. Of course, the little stranger did not eat at the same table with the rest of the family, but found its nourishment from little insects. worms and crumbs. But they basked in the sunshine under the same maternal guidance, and warmed on cold nights at the same motherly breast. The strangest part of all was when the kittens arrived at maturity the old eat parted with them without a bought, and for years it did its duty murmur, while nothing, it seems, can murmur, while nothing, it seems, can sever the ties that bind her to the

The sincham dor and the callee cal Side by side on the table sat "Twas half past twelve and what do you think Seither of them had slept a wink.'

And the old Dutch clock and the Chinese

chicken, now grown to stately hen-

plate, Seemed to know, as sure as fate. There was going to be an awful spat.
(I wasn't there—I simply state
What was told to me by the Chinese plate) The gingham dor went "bow-wow wow and the called cat replied "me ow!" And the air was streaked for an hour or so With fragments of gingham and called While the old Dutch clock in the chimney

Up with its hands upon its face. or it always dreaded a family row!
(Now mind, I'm simply telling you
What the old Dutch clock declares is true The Chinese plate looked very blue and walled: "Oh. dear: what shall we do But the gingham dog and the calloo cat Wallowed this way and tumbled that In the awfulest way you ever saw And oh, how the gingham and called flow

(Don't think that I exagerate— I cot my news from the Chinese plate Next morning, where the two had sat They found no trace of the dog or cat; And some folks think unto this day That burglars stole that pair away But the truth about that cut and pup Is that they are each other up-Now, what do you really think of that? (The old Dutch clock, it told me so And that is how I came to know

A Oneer Little Mother. What do you think of four little police is organizing a posse to trace cittens with a monkey for a mother? up this schemer and make him dis-Well, the mother monkey and the gorge. baby kittons are all living together at Chief Joyner's fire-engine house on Alabama street.

The monkey is called "Miss Jennie," and she was brought to Atlanta by Chief Joyner from Texas. In the engine-house there was a good old cat with four pretty little kittens. One day the poor mother cat among birds and sometimes they are tens were then just two weeks old. On the very day the old mother cat was killed "Miss Jennie," the monkey, built theirs in a bush close by. The came, and she at once began to take care of the kittens, says the Atlanta at the same time, and for a while

The four little kittens were very glad to have a mother to sleep with. "Miss Jennie" is very kind to the kittens. She thinks a little more killed. The young robins, dependof the yellow kittens than the others and this may make them a little bit

But it is a very happy family, all day long, and if anybody tries to hurt them she will fight for them just like the old mother cut would do if she were living.

Chicago's Midget Dog.

& Goldsmith of this city has a dog which is the admiration of all who have seen him since he grew large enough to be seen without the aid of ing up as strong and lively as a microscope. He is of Mexican breed though they had been cared for and of the variety that never sheds their own parents. hair, for the reason that he never has

The dog in question was born three weeks ago, and there were two others peculiar trade secret on Sunday. born at the same time. In the three says a correspondent. During a trip in the country I gathered an imweeks he has managed to grow to the length of one inch and to attain the mense number of purple violets, and weight of a trifle over one-quarter of on my return home put them in a an ounce. The little fellow has a vessel of water, which had been soup bowl for his kennel and appar- used to centain ammonia. Judge of ently enjoys life in a large wad of my surprise when on Monday morncotton which constitutes his bed and ing the violets had turned a most eeding ground. The cotton is satarated with cream and the dog extracts the moisture when he is hungry. Mr. Goldsmith does not expect dom witnessed while the little flowers gry. Mr. Goldsmith does not expect are growing. The shade is quite perhaps the midgest will are proving. that his midget will ever be much of a fighter, but he says that he will cultar, and the violets were greatly "back" him for any amount against gave them, and who questioned me He will even concede the adversary a quarter of an ounce. The mother of the dog is scarcely three inches tall .-Chicago Record.

the morning he paid his bill and de-parted. A few hours after several of his suite arrived, and hearing the rank drink when the first course is over. of his guest, the landlord appeared

much troubled. "Pshaw, man!" said one; "Joseph is accustomed to such adventures, and will think no more of it."

"But I shall," said mine host, "and never forgive myself for having had an emperor in my house and letting Harper's Young People. A Tired Baby.

Children of Bostonian parentage are notoriously precocious. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Proble Quincy Saltonstall of Marlborough street, recently astonished its mamma by remarking from its cradle after the departure of some lady callers: "Mamma, the This will compel the poor heirs to paucity of ideas of the fin de siecle get along with only \$80,000,000. society woman is something shocking. In future you will greatly oblige me by removing my couch during such vapid discourse. I prefer the company little American boat, with her one of my own reflections. Where's that gun, her resolute young captain, and bottle?"-Baltimore Sun.

THE HEARSE STOLEN.

Stald. Old New England Town Throws Into Convelsions. The big black, cumbersome vehicle

which from time immemorial has lone duty as the earthly charlot of plefunct Gloucesterites has been stolen-when, why and by whom, no one can tell, says the Boston Herald, the enmity that usually exists be but the police are trying to find out

Theoldest inhabitant can remem ber this vehicle, when as a little boy. pecies, took into her fold of newly he stood by his mother's knee and orn kittens a little orphan chicken, watched through the window its im, osing passage. He remembers its shining blackness and its big glass sides, and although the march of time brought on other fashions and

> ing that could supplant in his mind its image.

Years ago, when Gloucester con sisted principally of a rocky bluff and four houses, there was no such thing as a hearse known there. Then the old West parish church held i meeting one day, added another article to their creed, and decided that the march of Christianity demanded that a hearse was a necessary adjunct to the future wellfare of the place. So the hearse was paily for the occupancy of the deceased parishioners, but others were privileged to hire it on occasions, and on the whole it was not a bad investment. For long years it has stood in an old shed opposite the

church. A few days ago, when someone, inspired by curiosity, or a more ten-der sentiment, pushed open the door of the shed for the purpose of gazing once more at the old charlot it was not there. The shed was empty and silent.

Its guest had departed. This was sufficient ground for a momentary spell of alarm. "But then," reflected the discoverer, "It's probably in the

barn of one of the neighbors So nothing was done about the matter at once, and but for the fact that the discoverer happened to make some inquiries, the fact is its disappearance might still be unknown. Then the terrible truth was exposed. It was at first suggested that the bells be rung, and the population called out to make a general search, fbut it was finally decided that a quiet search might be productive of better results, and that has been made, although with no results. Suspicion points to a traveling show which passed through the town, the manager of which was known to have cast longing eyes at the old carriage, and the chief of

It is suspected that he wanted it for a band wagon. The hearse was built in such a fashion that with slight alterations and a little gaver paint it would have made an excelient musical chariot.

Pity Among Birds. There is a strong feeling of pity as charitable as mon. A robins had their nest in a fence near a house, while a pair of catbirds had two pairs hatched out their everything went along smoothly. Then it was noticed that the robins disappeared entirely, and the conclusion was that they had been ent on their parents for food, appeared to be starving, and when the catbirds came with a worm or bit of food for their young, the robins 'Miss Jennie" plays with the kittens would thrust up their heads and make a great noise. Presently it was observed that the catbirds were feeding the hungry orphans, and every night, while one of the catbirds covered its own young, its mate performed the same service for the little robins. In this way both broods were reared, the robins grow-

> May Be a Trade Secret. I accidentally stumbled across a beautiful blue, of that peculiar richness which one frequently sees in bunches for sale, but which is selrepeatedly as to where the little

treasures had been found. The ordinary Persian bill of fare What Troubled Him. sounds something like the banquete. The habit potentates have of travel- lescribed in fairy tales. While traving incog. frequently causes suffering eiting in that country a correspondwhere it is least expected. It is told out found that the best overture to of the Emperor Joseph Second, that a wayside repast is a watermelon, once while traveling in this fashion, not cut in slicas as is done in this he put up at an inn kept by an Eng-lishman. After eating a few slices of end being cut off and the contents ham and biscuit, he went to bed. In eaten with a wooden spoon, the rosethe bottom and affording a fragrant

> An Alluring Argumen Wife - Why did you stand and talk so long with that Turkish peddler?" Husband-I was trying to convert

"Huh! Great missionary would be. What did you tell him?"
"I told him a Christian was not obliged to have more than one wife.

An Inheritance Tax of \$6.500.000 The duke of Westminster is asking the symiethy of his friends because, under the terms of the death duties in the budget, his estate at his ceath must pay to the govern-ment a tax of no less than \$6,500,000.

Balleteuso -- I will give you a place in my heart, M. ie Baron. The Baron. Thank you, but I'm not fond of a crowd .- Journal A ... asset

IMPORTANT FOOD TESTS.

New to Produce More Monomical and Bealthful Articles for the Table.

The official food analyses by the United States and Canadian govern-ments have been studied with inter-est. The United States government report gives the names of eighteen well-known baking powders, some of them advertised as pure cream-of-

The report shows the Royal to be a pure cream-of-tartar baking powder, the highest in strength, evolving 160.6 cubic inches of leavening gas per elu-gle ounce of powder. There were eight other brands of cream-of-tartar powders tested, and their average strength was 111.5 cubic inches of gas per ounce of powder.

The Canadian government investigations were of a still larger number of powders. The Royal Baking Powder was here also shown the purest and highest in strength, containing forty-five per cent. more leavening gas per ounce than the average of all

the other cream-of-tartar powders. These figures are very instructive to the practical housekeeper. They indicate that the Royal Baking Powder goes more than 33 per cent. further in use than the others, or is onethird more economical. Still more important than this, however, they prove this popular article has been brought to the highest degree of purity-for to its superlative purity this superiority in strength is dueand consequently that by its use we may be insured the purest and most

wholesome food. The powders of lower strength are found to leave large amounts of im-purities in the food. This fact is emphasized by the report of the Ohio State Food Commissioner, who while finding the Royal practically pure, found no other powder to contain less than 10 per cent of inert or foreign

matters.

The statistics show that there is used in the manufacture of the Reyal Baking Powder more than haif of all the cream-of-tartar consumed in the United States for all purposes. The wonderful sale thus indicated for the Royal Baking Powder-greater shan that of all other baking powders combined-is perhaps even a higher evidence than that already quoted of the superiority of this article, and of its indispensableness to modern cookery.

It is said that the oldest lifeboat in existence is one now in South Shields. England. It has been in service since 1830, and has been instrumental in saving 1,028 persons.

Empires are broken down when the profits of administration are so great that ambition is satisfied with obtaining them. Put not your trust in money, but pu

Our own heart, and not other men's opinions of us, forms our true honor. Harvest Excursions.

your money in trust.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 27.—Harvest By-cursions at largely reduced rates for the round trip to Minnesota, Dakota and Mon-tana points are announced by the Great Northern Railway for Sept. 11th and 15th

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

Power of uncontrollable decision the most delicate and dangerous nature.

Weak and Wear.v Overcome by the heat or extraordinary exer the physical system, like a machine, needs to be renovated and repaired. The blood needs to b

ood's · · purified and invigorated ures and the nerves and which creates an appetite, rem

celling and gives sweet, sound, refreshing about Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Se

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Tho CATARRH A St. Louis physician claims to have

iscovered a new cure for the drinking habit, which will pperate speedly and cure the worst case. What it is he keeps to himself, but a newspaper man relates a case that he saw oper. ated on, and it certainly will sober up a drunken man in short order. The patient be a royal jag, which he had been several days accumulating, and when he had reached the doctor's office under the conduct of several friends, he wanted to smash everything in sight, the doctor included. The physician, after a good while chair, and, producing a hypodermic specific into his arm. Shortly afterward the man fell into a sound sleep. from which he awakened in about half an hour, evidently a great deal soberer than when he went to sleep. ing for more than an hour, and when the man woke up he was perfectly sober. After bathing his face and hands he went away, saying that he felt quite as well as he ever did in his life. The physican maintains that a few doses of his treatment will effect a permanent cure in the worst case of drunkenness.

A New Word.

Electrolier is a word that has found a place in the business world, and even in some dictionaries, though the great republic, with the characteristic conservatism that held on to "chandelier" after oil and gas had displaced candles, still refuses to adopt the new word. As to the thing itself, it is a puzzle to decorators, since there is a genuine difficulty in producing just the right form so long as people skep-ucally demand a double instrument that can furnish gas when the electric falls to run.

Killed Her Baby.

A strange dream so disturbed Mrs. Samuel Buffing of East Greenfield, Ohio, that she awoke with a start. She imagined that she had been drowning cats in a well and their pitcous wails aroused her. Then she discovered that she had dashed her own infant out of the bed with such force that its skull was crushed.

Avoiding Pain and Peril.

Defensive measures against the foe are ever adopted by a wise commander. You can be commander of the situation and strike a decisive blow at the start at that dangerous and relenties enemy, rheumatism, if attacked by it, by resorting in time to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks permanently the pro-gress of a malady, among the most obstinate, painful and possibly dangerous, against which medical skill and the resources of materia medica are arrayed. No evidence is more con-current and convincing than that which proves that the Bitters neutralizes the rhumatic polson and checks its farther development in the system. For maiarial and kidney trouble dys pepsis, want of vitality, nervousness, liver complaint and constipation, Hostetter's Stom-ach litters is the leading remedy.

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Warranted to currer money refunded. Ask your

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To Our Readers.

The Prickly Ash Bitters Company, of St. Louis, Mo., have just published a thirty-twe page book entitled "Useful Information," Every one should have it. It is written in plain language, omitting medical terms as much as possible. You will find therein a great many useful things you should know. Send your address to the company and receive a copy of "Useful Information,"

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Byrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-



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INFORMATION AMERICAN FARMERS

Methods of Managing the Farm and Garden-Live Poultry, Dairy, Aplary

Chicago's Milk Trade.

doubtless are those that keep breeding sheep, for we fail to see that salt can possibly do any harm to stock unless it be to pregnant ewes, and inwhat he calls the Derbyshire "Dunedeed it would be very salty hay that stone" sheep. In part he says: I

cured hay needs no condiment or father's farm, at Low Fields, in the preservative other than its own fine southern part of Peak county. It fell aroms and that which sun and wind in the night and the sheep sheltered gave it; but how small a proportion themselves, as usual, under the vari-Chicago's milk trade is considered of the hay crop annually harvested ous new walls, of which my father one of the small items in the city's can be considered perfectly cured, built miles during his occupation of commerce and yet it is one of those hence needing no adjunct to render the farm. Driven by a farious wind, small things that go to show the greatit more palatable. Much of it would the anow gathered in big drifts under maneuvering, got the patient into a ness of the city, says a writer in Chi- mold in the mow or stack unless lib- the walls which run right across the chair, and, producing a hypodermic cago Evening Post. Only a mighty erally saited, having been cut extra current of the gale, and scores of sheep springe, injected a few drops of his metropolis with an immense popula- early or in weather that did not altion could consume 50,000,000 gallons low of thorough drying in the field, the white blanket of winter. To find of milk annually. Yet this is the quantity which is delivered here from son for salting hay in Great the surrounding country. The value Britain, where, however, salt is not a dozen or fifteen fields. Some of them, of this milk is not less than \$4,500,000 as a rule given to stock "straight" on indeed, were not released for nearly a Another injection was administered at wholesale. It costs the consumers the pastures or among the feed daily, week from their prison of snow, and another sleep followed, this last-not less than \$13,000,000. The daily as is the custom here. In that countries the pastures or among the feed daily, it was a relief to see how very little receipts by rail average 13,500 cans of try, too, where hoy is seldom put up harm they had taken; they had eight gallons each, or 108,000 gallons, so perfectly as here on account of ex-The supply is never less than 12,000 cessive moisture, it is a common practiough no food could be got cans per day. It is never more than tice to use an aromatic powder to at, they took no great harm 16,000 cans, but the average for the sprinkle upon the hay, layer by layer, for want of it. Breathing we might year round is as already stated. The as it is trampled into the stack or mow. think would be difficult, but their aggregate receipts for 1893 were in the Such "spice," as it is called, comes warm breath found its way to the neighborhood of 6,000,000 cans, from high, and as a rule could be com- walls close under which they lay, and the transportation of which the rail-roads bringing them into the city de- know the ingredients, but which he whilst in other cases tiny chimneys rived a revenue of about \$1.000,000 buys at 1,000 per cent profit in the shape of condiment. The fine smell of farmers who owned from eighteen to twenty-five mileh cows each. It requires four mileh cows to make up an eight-gallon can of milk per day. On arrival in Chicago this milk was received by 1,150 milk dealers, who used 3,380 wagons in its distribution to consumers in the city. The supply of milk is largest during the months of the condiment further medicated by the speep had been found on that and the condiment further medicated by the speep had been found on that and the condiment further medicated by the speep had been found on that and June and July. It is smallest during No- the condiment further medicated by the sheep had been found, on that and vember, December, January and Febru- an admixture of such drugs as pulver- an adjoining farm, the frozen anow ary. Until quite recently milk shipments ized gentian and ginger root, and per-to Chicago were not made from points haps a certain percentage of saltpeter. and the prodding could be done with more than fifty miles from the city. In storing hay, whether a condiment better effect and less discomfort. But It was claimed that they could not be is used or not-and we consider it had to be done with care all the

would bring about abortion in have a lucid recollection of a great the sheep pens. On general princi-ples it may be asserted that perfectly ago, when I was a lad at home on my with profit, but last year the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul took a new departure and extended its milk territory to seventy-nine miles from the

POULTRY HOUSES OF A FANCIER NEAR BOSTON, MASS.-FROM FARMERS REVIEW.

city. New York draws its milk supplies from a district that extends 250 fash onable way of dumping the hay use of their limbs, and of their apperails from the city, but the system in mammoth heaps over the mow just tites sooner still! pursued in handling it is quite dif-ficult and much more expensive than wagon. Often these "forkfuls" are so railroads making a specialty of the milk traffic the Chicago & Northwestern stands pre-eminent. It is bonanza wheat farms of the northknown as the pioneer line in the milk west and the big farms of the Calibusiness. The first can of milk transforms valleys grow out of transient ported by rail was over that road. | conditions that no longer prevail—the The first shipment amounted to two California farms out of the old Spancans per day, or sixty-four quarts, and ish land grants and the Minnesota the revenue received was 50 cents. and Dakota farms out of the congres-That was nearly forty years ago. The sional grants to railroads. The his-company has from time to time, given tory of the northwestern big farms is

tor cars are used in summer for its not or do not care to tackle them, and ough believer in the power of the first transportation. It is taken into the so they are left like islands here and parent to mark all the succeeding procity by night. Here no refrigerator there, the rest of the hay being packed gruy. I believe that the sire of the cars are used and the milk arrives in in around them. The result is that in mare's first foal has an influence upon the city about 10:30 in the forenoon. a hay mow so filled there are numer- every one of her progeny, fading out, An abundant supply to meet all the city's demands can usually be obtained. There have been occasions when, owing to some exceptional and unforeseen circumstances, supplies the mold will be found to congresses a circumstances, supplies from spontaneous combustion in clover but this has been but have stood to day had the collaborated statesman, took a very fine. have run short, but this has been but hay might have stood to-day had the celebrated statesman, took a very fine for a very short time. Still the city green stuff been properly trampled milkdealers have active competitors and kept from free circulation of air. in the creameries that are quite num- The new implements for mowing and crossed with a wild striped ass, a erous throughout the entire territory stacking hay are great time and labor quagga from the Cape of Good Hope; from which the city draws its milk savers, but the farmer should see to it and she had a foal in due course of supplies, and the presence of these creameries has rendered careful nursing necessary to develop the milk trade of the city and bring to it the proportions it has assumed. This nursing has been done by the rail-old way insured good, sweet hay with-the quagga. They continued to breed roads engaged in the traffic, and out condiments; the new way is apt her; and she had seven or eight foals those that have done the most to give other results, so in the lan- before she got through, every one of auraing have secured by far guage of Will Carleton, "You'd better which bore the marks of that first impress fainter and fainter toward the press, fainter and fainter toward the last I have refused, in several in-FUTURE OF FARMING.—The so-called stances, to have a mare covered by a horse that once belonged to me, whose form I wished to see in the colts, be-cause the mare had been previously covered by notorious scrubs; and I had no idea that the subsequent cover could prevail over that influence. I believe that about all breeders know that to be a fact.

That was nearly forty years ago. The company has from time to time, given special attention to the transportation of milk, arranging special care for its transportation, and has on its tracks in Chicago seven depote used for milk traffic activariety. Such careful attention has been given to this traffic activariety. Such careful attention has been given to this traffic activariety. Such careful attention has been given to this traffic activariety for the northwestern has been such that company is transporting more milk to Chicago than is transported by all the other roads terminative here. To carry this immense raffic four area; I milk trains arrive in Chicago daily from the various divisions running through northern illinois sud southers. Wisconsin. The ship ments over the Northwestern last year amounted to about 4,000,000 cans, or 100,000,000 quarts, and the revenue received for transporting them to about 2500,000.

Storing May.

To put any preservative upon hay when moving or stacking it has not yet be can altost the color and the received for transporting them to about 2500,000.

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To put any preservative upon hay when moving or stacking it has no to the capture of machinery has been a varied questions of the contract of the c

Mangels and , rets vs. Silage. In bulletin No 26 of the Penn-

sylvania experiment station. Prof. A: S. Waters and R. J. Weld report the results of a comparison of the yields of digestible matter produced by mangels, sugar beets and silage corn when grown under similar conditions, and also a comparison of the merits of roots and silage for the production of milk and butter.

On fairly good upland clay limestone soil, made rich enough for a fair crop of corn or beets, and under reasonably good field culture, the following results were obtained:

Yield of corn per acre ... Increase of corn over roots.

In other words, as much digestible orgenic matter was produced by one acre of corn as was secured from almost two acres of beets.

Similar although very much less striking results were obtained at the Maine state experiment station in a comparison of several classes of forage crops, and involving in each case two year's work. At the Ontario agricultural experiment station silage corn gave second highest yield of digestible material per acre as the average of two seasons comparisons of six types of forage crops. Both of these experiment stations are out of the corn belt, and a less favorable showing for corn was to be expected.

In the Pennsylvania experiments a careful account of the cost of growing, harvesting and storing the two crops was kept with the following results: Cost of one acre of beets in pit ... \$56.07 Cost of one acre of corn in silo..... 21.12 In 1890 the cost of one acre of beets

The Wisconsin experiment station reports the cost of one acre of sugar beets from a two-acre field, without charging rent of land and using no fertillzers, at \$53.80.

The Ohio experiment station grew sugar beets at a cost of 831.36 per acre in 1890, and \$38.84 in 1891, making no charge for fertilizers or rent of land.

The average cost per acre of sugar beets, when grown on a commercial scale in California, as reported by

seven large growers, was \$48.85. At the United States sugar beet experiment station, Schuyler, Neb., the cost per acre in 1892 was \$49.78, exclusive of fertilizers and rent.

In special cases these figures may be considerably reduced for both crops, but it is believed that the relation between them given above is apapproximately correct for average conditions.

In a feeding trial involving two lots of five cows each and covering three periods of twelve days, 100 pounds of digestible matter in the silage ration produced 131.92 pounds of milk and 7.21 pounds of butter, while an equal amount of digestible dry matter in the tion of beets and silage, the silage lot produced, per 100 pounds of digestible natter consumed, 139 pounds of milk and a 79 pounds of butter, and the roots lot 150 pounds of milk and 6.46 pounds of butter, thus showing an spparent superiority of the cows constituting the silage lot. When this is taken account of it leaves a net gain in feeding value of the silage over the roots of 5 per cent

Similar results were obtained at this station in 1890.

These results are also in accord with those of trials extending over four years, and involving in two experiments twelve cows each, and in two, sixteen cows, at the Ohio experiment station. Below is given a summary of their results:

POUNDS OF MILK PRODUCED PER 130 POUNDS OF DRY MATTER CONSUMED.

| 1880, 1890, 1891, 1892, | 1894, 1892, | 1894, Silage ration..... 62 60 75

The average of all experiments points to the conclusion that, when compared upon the basis of digestible matter, silage is at least as effective as sugar beats or mangels for the production of milk or butter.

A BULLETIN of the Georgia station

says: Natural vegetation—that which grows "wild"—upon a soil is also to some extent indicative of its chemical composition. The hard wood trees (oak, hickory, etc.), for instance, the sales of which contain a great deal of potash and considerable phosphoric seid, will only grow spontaneously upon soils rich in potash and fairly well supplied with phosphates. The cedar and certain grasses, whose ashes contain much lime, grow naturally upon limestone soils. The pine, which contains but little ash, grows naturally upon poor soil, as it makes but a small demand upon the soil for food of any kind. It frequently happens that when hard wood timber (oak, hickory, etc.) has been cut off from a tract of land and the soil cultivated for a considerable period of time and then thrown out of cultivation, it is followed by a spontaneous growth of pine (old field pine especially). This indicates that the soil originally contained a sufficient supply of available potash and phosphoric acid compounds to support the growth of hard-wood trees. The timber in its growth, however, followed by a period of exhaustive cropping, exhausted the soil of its available mineral food, and the subsequent spontaneous growth upon it, therefore, would only be pine trees and similar vegetation requiring but little mineral food. During the growth of the pine the minerals of the soil undergo additional weathering and decomposition, thus storing up in the soil a fresh supply of available plant food. When the pine is cut off it is, therefore, frequently followed by a spontaneous growth of eak, hickory, etc.—Farmer's Review. then thrown out of cultivation, it is

HICKORY-BUT FILLING .- Bell togeth mickent-nor Filling.-Bell together a teacopful sugar and a little water until brittle when dropped in cold water; as soon as it has become as remove from the fire and stir quickly into the well-beaten white of an egg; add a teacupful of hickory nut meets and put between the layers and over the top. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Color Live in France.

anguestionably exists between the whites and negroes in the south, re- chance. sults from the former condition of the negroes as slaves, is refuted by the fact that the same crops out wherever the two races are brought into intimate relations. It is coming out in France, where some negro students are in the military schools. They were received at first on a basis of equality, but latterly there has been a some feeling against them among the white students, and the other day it led to a duel. One of the white students addressed an insulting epithet to a negro, who replied to it with a challenge. At first the white man refosed to fight, but afterward consented to do it, provided the negro had white seconds. The affair came off, and the white man got the best of it. being severely wounded in the stomach. This has served to intensify the feeling between the two factions of the school. Hitherto the race feeling between the two factions has been unknown in France. One of the and the same is true of at least two members of the French Academy.

Married His Own Step-Daughter.

A curious case has been disclosed s married to his step-daughter, and Tavel wants to know whether such a marriage is lawful in New York state. of his former wife and married her authorities refuse to recognize the next ten years. validity of this marriage, unless, however, such a marriage would be according to the laws of the state of it preserves i New York. In such case the marriage, perhaps, could be declared valid

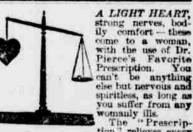
Successful Co-Operation. The town of LeClaire, an hour's ride from St. Louis, is organized on the co-operative, profit-sharing ideas promulgated by the philanthropic Frenchman for whom the place is named. LeClaire taught his doctrines fifty years ago, but the town was founded four years since by Mr. N. O. Nelson. form of roots produce 137.36 pounds of The experiment so far is said to be a milk and 6.53 pounds of butter-a dif- success in every way. The profits of ference in the butter produced of 10.4 the labors of the whole community per cent. But when the two lots of are divided to the earners, according ws were fed alike on a combined ra- to the value of the services and the needs of each, and the people are reported to be prosperous, contented and happy. The founder of the place believes in matrimony, and whenever one of the members of the community gets married his share in the profits

He who brings ridicule to bear against The idea that the antipathy, which truth has in his hand a blade without a hilt. Even a dead man has a ghost of a



Prof. Andrew Jackson De Voe. The great meteorologist whose weather forecasts, published in the Ladies' Birthday Almanac, have at-tracted so much attention, was born greatest military horoes. General in Ridgefield, N. J., May 26, 1845. At Podds, has black blood in his veins, a very early age he commenced to forein Ridgefield, N. J., May 26, 1845. At tell storms simply by intuition. Since then, by deep study. Prof. De Voe has probably acquired as much information of storms as any man in the world. For years his forecasts prepared a year in advance, have appeared by a letter recently addressed by regularly in the Ladies' Birthday Charles C. Tavel, Swiss charge d'affaires at Washington, to Attorney nooga Medicine Co. of Chatta-General Hancock of New York. It nooga Tenn. It is said that no great appears that a Switzer named Gerber storm has recently appeared without being very accurately predicted by De Voe, and his name has become a household word in thousands of homes whence this almanae circulates. The Gerber married in Switzerland a Swiss heavy snow of February of this year widow, who had a daughter from the and the severe freezing weather in first marriage. After a few years March that killed thousands of dolthey were divorced upon judgment of lars' worth of fruit and vegetables, a competent tribunal. Lately Gerber especially in the south, were foretold came to New York with the daughter by Prof. De Voc and are mentioned as examples of the accuracy of his work. It is announced that the Chattancoga in New York. A marriage between a Medicine Co have just closed a constep-lather and step-daugnter being tract with Prof. DeVoe for the excluforbidden by the Swiss law, the Swiss sive control of his predictions for the

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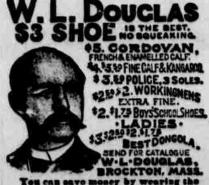
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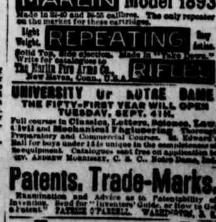


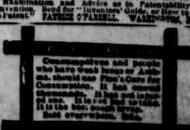


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LOCAL DOTS

-Sow turnips

-Six spools best thread for 25 cts at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson returned to Fmory this week.

-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men women and children received to-day at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. H. N. Frost and family left Thursday for Dallas.

-Girl baby number two resides at the residence of Mr. F. E. Turner boll worms. since last Sunday.

you any longer, it you do you will compel us to refuse you.

Rike & Ellis.

-Mr. S. S. Cummings is back from the I. T. He says things are in gook shape in that country

-Mr. R. C. Lomax returned on the eastern part of the state.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and pronunciation fit him for teachand see how cheap you can get one. -Mr. W. T. Jones is builing a

improvement to his residence.

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

-We are indebted to Dr. Lindsey for immigration items this week -Mrs. Jas. Keller returned several days since from a visit to friends at Throckmorton.

-Capt. R. D. Gorce of Benjamin has moved to Haskell to secure the advantages of our public school.

-A camp meeting has been in progress for several days at the Wildhorse school house a few miles trom

-Your money will buy more goods at Rike & Ellis' than any house in town, but your credit won't buy anything.

-Mr. Hensler of Abilene, an experjenced mechanic, is here putting ed and well rendered. Mr. I. F. Jones' gin and mill machinery in shape for working.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their stock of Groceries constantly replen- the audience had retired the young ished with new, fresh and choice gentlemen who had participated in

ing his family.

-Parties knowing themselves in-

cheaper than anybody.

-Mr. Jas. Ryburn of Cresson, Hood county, is visiting the family tives at this place.

dren to our excellent public school

-Messrs. Will and Marshall and Miss Alice Pierson left for Waco on the following gentlemen as candi- Thursday, where they will attend

> -Mr. J. M. Baldwin returned on Wednesday from a visit to relatives in Fannin county.

> his house Tuesday.

my school books, and I hope all who benefit to the community at large. want books will be prepared to purchase by that time as I will only stay two or three days. Respectfully,

R. E. MARTIN. -Correspondents should mail their letters so that they will reach this office not later than Thursday evening. When letters reach us later than that it is often difficult, and sometimes impossible to make room for them

Mr. Will Hills is up from Abilene to see his Haskell friends prior to leaving for East Texas, where he has secured a position with a large nercantile firm.

-Mr. D. H. Decker, a Jones county tarmer, was in Haskell this week. He called at the Free Press office and had his name entered on our subscription list. Mr. Decker says the cotton in his section is good and he has heard very little of

-Our public School will open on -Please don't ask us to credit Monday, the 1rd inst., with a corps of five experienced teachers, and the prospect is that we will have a very successful school term.

-A fine boy took up his residence at the home of Prof. W. W. Hentz on Monday last. The Professor is undecided as to which department Thursday evening from his trip to the young gentleman should teach in. As German is in the list of studies, we suggest that his articulation

ing that branch.

-We have had several days of neat residence near the school house. cloudy weather this week with show--Mr. R. B. Fields is preparing to ers in various parts of the county, make a considerable addition and the town being visited by a good rain Friday morning, fine for turnips and late garden stuff. It is to be hoped, however, that we will not have a protracted spell of wet weather as it might start the boll worms at woak on late cotton

> -It has been alleged by some that the Chicago strike and riot was but Mr. Alexander says that the candy wrapped in it. Chicago people told him that it was fully as bad as it was represented to

gentlemen of the Baptist church on Tuesday night under the leadership of Mrs. H. R. Jones was well attended and much appreciated by the audience. The music well was select

A small admission fee of 10 cents was collected for the benefit of the church and amounted to \$12. After the affair presented Mrs. Jones with -Mrs. J. W. Hood of Caldwell, a a handsome hanging lamp as a token sister of Mr. W. B. Anthony is visit- of their appreciation of her generous be represented on the state demo- of sin cast the first stone at Alabama. and \$1.00. assistance and kindness.

debted to us on old accounts will Baldwin, the latter as an attached see the spirit of unity that is actuating please make settlement at once as witness, attended the Archer county the people of Haskell county in their we are needing our money and must district court the early part of the effort to secure the railroad. This you get R. E. Martin's prices:he will the loss of one of Mr. Anthony's fully subscribing their respective sent our county and, returned home

-We have recently established, at of Mr. W. C. Jones and other rela- Seymour, Texas, a warehouse and are now prepared to exchange flour -Mr. Craft, a prosperous Knox and millstuff for wheat at the cuscounty farmer, has moved his fami- omary rate of exchange, and earnto Haskell in order to send his chil- estly solicit the patronage of the farmers of Haskell, Knox and Throckmorton counties.

Respectfully. VICTOR MILLING CO. East side of square, in rock building. south of Bennett & Son, Seymour

-Mr. W. T. Ditto, representing -The mysterious and somewhas the Geo. D. Barnard stationery superior look assumed by Mr. R. B. house of St. Louis, was here this Miller lately is accounted for by the week soliciting business. We know fact that a fine boy baby arrived at of at least one business man that gress by 2,787,879.13. told him they bought their stationery -An extra force of cotton pickers from the Free Press and would prewill be needed in this county when fer to do so even if it should cost cotton is fully open, which will be in them a little more than St. Louis a week or two if the weathe remains prices. His reason for doing so was writes that he had a Severe Kidney 550 acres of land, which added to -Do you want school books? I able local paper, besides every dol- pains in his back and also that his acres in one body. Mrs. Bettis who will be in Haskell on Sept. 5 with lar kept in circulation at home was a bladder was affected. He tried has been spending a few weeks here

> to reliable parties on thirty days meet our accounts we can not in than thirty days.

W. W. FIFLDS & BRO.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander returned several days ago from his trip to St Louis and Chicago. He informs us that he found the market very favorable to buyers and that, taking advantage of it, he purchased the largest stock of goods his firm has ever handled in this place. He thinks that their general stock of dry goods. ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, etc., etc. will be found by the purchasing public the most satisfactory in variety, quality, styles and prices that has ever been exhibited in Haskell. Their goods have been shipped and will begin to arrive in a few days and everybody is cordially invited to call and see them.

-The apron party given by Miss

people of our little city. med calico apron and there was a who test it, and the investigation of children in their loneliness, and pray Tripple Seat drawers, - - 30cts. gentleman's neck tie to match each all honest people who would leave that the God of heaven may sustain Towels, apron. These were placed in envel- themselves and the world better than opes to be draw by the young men V. O., and they found it. I ask no and the young man drawing a tie one to take my word, but the postwas required to hem the apron match- TIVE PROOF IN A WAY NO LIVING MAN ing it. It goes without saying that EVER OFFERED. This ad, may never this "bevy of scamsters" presented a most ludicrous spectacle as they stitched away in their awkward way, did so. THEO. NOEL, Geologist, pricking their fingers with the sharp needles and trying to smile instead of frown as the involuntary ohs! and ahs! slipped out. Mr. Ed Robertson won first prize, a handsomely crocheted silk neck tie, and Mr. Walter Tandy got the booby prize, which was a big cotton bandana greatly exagerated by the newspapers, handkerchief with a liberal supply of

Cotton Pickers Wanted

-In conversation a few days ago in any part of the country. with Mr. W. T. McDaniel, one of -The musical entertainment our leading farmers, he said that the is clearly right, but the Alabama given by the young ladies and farmers of this county would be com- populist do not appear to be exceppelled to have more help in picking tional in the readiness to fuse with King's New Discovery has been testfarmers would lose a large part of their crop. Most of our farmers bale to the acre, but the general aver- ready to vote against any tariff re- Each bottle is positively guaranteed age would probably not go over half

i cratic ticket.

-Sheriff Anthony and Senator THE FREE PRESS is truly glad to week. They were to go from there spirit is evidenced in the fact that to the congressional convention at farmers, business and professional -Don't buy school books until Henrietta on the 30th but, owing to men, mechaics, all in fact, are cheer-Entered at the Post Office. Haskell, Texas, save you money. He is going to horses, appointed a proxy to reprenow feel confident that if the non resident land owners will come up with their part as well as the home people are doing Haskell will raise the required bonus,

less than the appropriations made at ever hear of chills and malaria here? the first session of the fifty-orst con- Our cotton, so far, is exempt from

IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR ern part of the state. YOU.

many so called Kidney cures but has returned home. without any good result. About a Messrs. A. R. Davis and L. B. future make accounts to run longer One trial will prove our statement. broken in a fall a few days ago. Price only 50c, for large bottle. At A. P. McLemore's Drug Store.

afficacious, antiseptic, life giving, schools, tissue, nerve, and blood-making conthing in, on, or out of the earth for burried on the 23rd inst. in the Has- tations:

Vall who need any remedy kell cemetery. Her children, who Hamburg edging - 21/2cts per yard. for any ill brought on from lived in distant counties, all came to Splendid Corsets - 39cts each. illie Rike on Monday night was age, over-exertion, worries, or pro- see her; Mrs. Barker, Miss Lizzie, Lace, one of the most "taking" affairs of tracted feebleness. It is no quack's Miss Annie and Mr. J. Lucas from Pins, the season with the society young invention but a creation of man's Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Toilet Soap, -Creator, nothing added or extracted. Easterling from Hill. We all ex- 3-ply Linen bosom dress shits, 48cts. Each young lady wore an unhem- It challenges the admiration of all again appear in this paper, so answer now and live to bless the day you 472 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Populist "Principles."

ed their defeat because in the effort to secure the state offices they abandoned doctrine and made an unholy alliance with tho republicans on a plank as strongly protectionist as ever appeared in a republican platform sorrow that heaven cannot heal.

The Kansas populist congressman porary financial advantage.

Tariff reform is as much a list principle as anything can be, but form measure which will not include a bounty to their heet and sorghum constituents. Alabama populisrs -St. Louis Republic.

PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

Paint Creek, Aug. 29.

To the Free Press: How long, we are wondering, will it be till we hear of the first bale of cotton going into Haskell?

Why don't you come out, Mr. Ed-

itor, and eat watermelons with us; Mr. Post sent you a special invitation some time ago. He has had them this season 214 feet long and to weigh 50 pounds. We are having some nice late vegetables. Messrs. McCarty & Pratt have been running THE Dallas News says. "Appro- their thresher is this neighborhood priations made at the present session the past week. Mrs. D. Livingood of congress, including regular annu- who was visiting us yesterday said al appropriations and permanent an- their cotton crop of 20 acres was nual appropriations amount to \$490,- very fine, also that their oats, millet 668,369.51. They are less than es- and cane was very good and corn timates submitted by \$299,994,571.- very fair. With good crops, vegeta-20, less than the appropriations made bles, melons and plenty of fat beef I at the last session of congress by think we people of the west must be \$16,931.819.20, less than appropria- about as well off as our eastern tiens made by the session of the fif- brethren. Then we have so much ty-first congress by \$50,555,481.77, better health. When did anyone

> the boll worm, but we hear that they are doing much damage in the east-

Mr. Bettis of Walnut Springs, has Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. recently purchased in our section that it belped to maintain a respect- trouble for many years, with severe his former purchase gives him 1150

-We will be pleased to sell goods year ago he began use of Electric Lackey have returned from the I. T. Bitters and found relief at once. Mr. J. L. Warren has returned from time, but owing to the condition of Electric Bitters is especially adapted a visit to the eastern part of the business and our press for money to to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles state. Mrs. A. R. Davis was so unand often gives almost instant relief fortunate as to get one of her ribs

last week.

Messrs. Sid Post and Kem Hisey and Misses Alma Post and Effic Hi- times. After you have tested all nostrums sey attended the campmeeting in and doctors, only to grow older and Jones county last Saturday and Sun- tions, Gents' Furnishing Goods, La worse, cut this out and send to me day. Mrs. Perry and children have dies Underwer, Work or Dress Pants, your name and address, together returned home from Hill county. Tinware, Stationery, etc. call and with the names and addresses of five We learn from a private letter that see us. We are just in receipt of others on whom you would confer our friends, Prof. J. W. Merchant new goods replenishing all our lines a blessing, and receive by return and wife, have settled down after and make a specialty of Dress Pants. mail proof of the ARTICLE ITSELF at their bridal trip at San Saba, where We can fit any customer or purse my expense, that VITÆ-ORE is they are happily situated and the from 50 cts. to \$5.00. Our terms are no man-made remedy, is the most Prof. is principal of the public strictly cash, and all goods proving

stitutional tonic ever before discove- friend and neighbor, Mrs. C. W. Lu- time, will be exchanged or money reed or known to man, and the best cas, who died on the 22nd and was funded. Below we give a few quotend sympathy to the husband and Work Shirts from - 19 cents up. them in the hour of their sad be- Lead pencils, reavement. Miss Lizzie will Pen points, - - - 3 for 1 cent. remain for a few months with her father, while the other children will depart in a few days for their homes.

Again the death angel has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard, and claimed their other son, little Blan, aged two years and two months. He died on the 29th of Jerry Simpson has declared that the dreaded disease, membranous the Alabama Populists have deserv- croup. We extend to the bereaved parents our most sincere sympathy in this their sad hour of sorrow, and bid them look to our heavenly father in every dark hour for, earth has no

A QUARTER CENTURY TEST. For a quarter of a century Dr. their cotton than could be gotten in anything or anybody or for anything ed and the millions who have receivthe county, and that if pickers did or anybody which holds out the ed benefit from its use testify to its not come in from a distance many promise or prospect or a small tem- wonderful curative powers in all discases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. A remedy that has stood the test for have a large acreage in cotton and in the senate we find the populist so long and that has given so universome of it, he thought would make a senators from Kansas and Nebraska sal satisfaction is no experiment. to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the For the first time in the history have been guilty of harlotry. Now most reliable for coughs and colds. of state politics East Texas fails to other state who are not in equal state more's drug store. Large size 500



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