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President Diaz says: In regard figuring for another bond issue. to the finance department I am happy to say that the economic development that commenced about a year ago is maintained, there being a vigorous improvement in almost all branches of our national wealth as in the condition of the treasury. Both our exports and imports continue to increase at a remarkable rate and the same can be said of the local trade of the country as evidenced by figures attained by custom collections and stamp office receipts. Dur- among our neighbors and home ing the fiscal year to June 30 last tradesmen even at a little sacrifice. the customs receipts amounted to in price or quality will in time prove over \$20,000.000 and those of the to be better spent than when sent stamp office to \$15,500,000. The abrord and spent to a little better increase that has been obtained in immediate benefit to the spender. the first two months of the current The one method keeps it in circula-Ilaskell Council Grand Order of the Orient. fiscal year in the two sources of rev- tion in our midst and keeps trade ment to believe that the normal in - come back to us again. But the lowing article taken from Texas ture budget for the year in spite of of our community. PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. a reduction of 50 per cent made in Tender their services to the people of Has-ind surrounding country. Surgery and all chronic diseases solicited. CI Bills presented the first of every month. Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store. the postal rate of inland correspondence and in spite also of the suppression of certain taxes and the re-

duction of others. This condition

of the public revenues, together with

that of the debt conversion, com-

by the federal finances. The liquidation of the old debt in its entirety, from the colonial regime to 1882, and of claims and credits subsequent to the latter conversion of part of the floating debt presented NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. and Business and Land Litigation for collection and payment of balance, and, finally, the reduction to a common basis of numerous classes of subvention bonds given to railbut completed and have produced of to-day. Attorney at Law and Land Agent results that constitue a most con-Notary Public, Abstract of title to any and in Haskell county furnished on application. Office in Court House with County vincing proof of the excellent credit enjoyed by our national securities owing to the unwavering and scrup-HASKELL,....TEXAS, alous determination of the republic to redeem its pecuniary obligations throughout the prolonged financial crisis which, happily, seems now to be at an end. With the object of carrying into effect the operations of final liquidation and conversion of the entire debt, even including the few claims that were not presented within the prescribed term, said term Attorneys and Land Agents. has been extended to the 31st of Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special At-tention to Land Litigation. then the floating debt will be extenguished and all accounts that we ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, have inherited from our predecessors will be closed.

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoene I holias, of Juneton lings and hogs for sale is on top and hold that. The manipulators can she had consumption and that there strictly in the swim. The farmer who only control the market when there was no hope for her, but two bottles has bought his meat and let scrub is a rush of produce. A few intelliwas no hope for her, but two bottles has bought his meat and let scrub gent, independent farmers in a neighborhood can control this evil. pletely cured her and she says it is in the soup. The farmer who has saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers-lived out of the store on a credit and or even cities nearer home, we should 139 Florida St., Salar ing Consumption, tried without result for another year to the merchant. ing Consumption, tried without result for another year to the merchant. enterprise enough to build up factotle of Dr. King's New Discovery and clothes and his children have not the country people ought to have as in two weeks was cured. He is that even had a good example set them, little as possible to do with them as in two weeks was cured. He is natof which these are samples that and they will grow up slaves to the mere agents for Yankee concerns. prove the wonderful efficacy of this credit store system. 'Tis a pitty, prove the wonderful efficacy of this credit store system. This a pitty, employ school teachers who don't medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free but 'tis true, that Texas still has trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's some of this kind of fool farmers in the same of the coughs and who don't lecture to the neighborhood once or twice a month. Drugatore. Regular size bottles 50 every neighborhood.

THE city health officer of Dallas claims a death rate of only 11 in the thousand, a smaller rate than in any city in the United States.

es, or no pay required. It is message delivered by President Diaz A bicyclist recently made the aranteed to give perfect satisfacto the Mexican Gongres on the 15th run from Chicago to New York in 4 days and 23 hours, a distance of

> A train on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad recently recently made a run of 4361/2 407 minutes, busting the worlds record

THE row still goes on in Cuba and the rebels are giving mother face of reduced taxation and of the Spain trouble-we would like to see fact that Mexico is a free silver it become so deep that she would re-

> THE Standard Live Stock commission company, of Chicago, has opened a commission house in Fort Worth with Mr. R. K. Erwin, formerly of Waxahachie as general

THE gold reserve in the U. S. treasury has sunk rapidly within the co's condition but, if true, they past two week, being now almost call for an explanation from our gold \$5,000,000 below the \$100,000,000 mark. The Shylocks are probably

> THE national park on the site of he battle field of Chicamauga, near Chattanooga. Tenn., was formally dedicated on last Monday. Vice President Stephenson, many prominent officers of both armies of the troubulous days of 1861 to 1865 as well as thousands of the rank and file, with the governors of twenty-two states, were there.

Money spent at home, that is enue mentioned induces the govern- business alive and it may in turn count will be sufficiently ample to reach and makes a total subtraction reproduction in our columns as well cover all requirements of expendi- of it from the busines and enterprise as of thoughtful consideration by

stantly hear complained of come from with such suggestions in all our the extravagant ways into which the transactions and on every occasion majority of people have drifted. The when it is possible for us to do so a simple life and contentment of our few years would see us a much more fore fathers was infinitely better menpletes a cheerful picture presented tally, morally and physically than the hurry, the worry, the discontent- that enables it to pile up surplus ment and the moral strain involved money to loan the people of Texas in the effort to keep up with or at and with which to manipulate the the head of the modern procession in dress, mode of living and public on the market. The shrewd, selfiish show. Our forefathers "lived at home" from the sole of their feet to the crowns of their heads and rarely

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Mr. Vanderbilt has well named bis new mansion. "The Breskers." It took

lots of rocks to build it. The Bannock Indians, strange to say, are quietly hunting and fishing, just as if there had been no "outbreak,

The number of people believed to have been murdered by Holmes is now up around twenty, and the returns are

The Pennsylvania justice of the peace must have had a dude in mind when he ruled that a calf was not necessarily a farm product.

The older generation of men and women can at least be thankful that while they were young courting was not done on a bike.

Hugh Talley told a girl at a dance near Columbia, S. C., that Talley Moore was a "kid." A duel was prevented by the sheriff. Talley one for the sheriff.

The laundress who starches a handkerchief no doubt thinks she is doing a good thing. The bleycle rider who thinks a "boiled shirt" is the proper caper for cycling is not much nearer

has memorized the whole of the bible and can recite it word for word. But what better off is Robert than the man who can repeat only the ten command-

Robert C. McCabe, a Philadelphian,

Chill wants to borrw \$20,000,000, and the Dallas, Texas, sport who is to manage the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight says. if the Chillan government will wait until that fight is pulled off, he will make the loan at a low rate of interest.

In some of the cantons of Switzerland, all the dead, rich as well as poor are buried at public expense. Coffins and all other necessary articles are furnished on application to certain undertakers designated by the government. Everything connected with the interment is absolutely gratuitous, including the grave and the religious service. The graves follow each other in regular order, according to date of burlal, in uniform rows, and the dead are all laid side by side, without distinction as to standing in life or religious belief.

The signal corps and the Oregon attention from each other. "Fortu-nately," he continued, "an inspiration Mazamas who had expected to accomplish grand results this year in their heliographic work were greatly hindered by the forest fires. Stations had been made and signals were to pass if to retrieve a false step. "An inspirafrom the highest peaks of the Cascade Madame de Montaut, who has spoken and Sierra ranges to the peaks in Colorado. Last year with a small glass Mount Hood communicated with Portland, sixty miles away, and messages were also sent from Mount Hood to Mount Adams, which is about the same dumb. Camilla looked anxiously at distance. In California, with a clearer their faces to gather their probable atmosphere, heliographing has been epinion. successful between Shasta and St. Yes. Helens, a distance of 192 miles

Increased vigilance has been enjoined upon the revenue marine on the south Atlantic coast for a double purpose: in the first place to prevent fillbustering expeditions for Cuba setting out from the ports of the United States, and in the second place to guard against the introduction of yellow fever from Cuba. After directing the offieers of the marine, in addition to their regular duties under the customs and navigation laws, to pay strict attention to the enforcement of the neutrality laws, the treasury department directs the officers to send fishing smacks, or other yeasels from foreign ports which may be found near the coast with or without the intention of making a port of the United States, and not having on board a bill of health, signed by the consular officer of the United States at the foreign port from which the vessel last sailed, to the nearest quarantine station, to report there to the medical officer in charge for his action.

A bloomer girl on a wheel came to grief in front of the Sun office in New York the other day. She attracted no special attention as she wheeled up Park row, until her pneumatic tire was punctured, and she jumped from her wheel. Then it was evident that her bloomers were of a material not much heavier than cheese cloth, and the looked as if they were home made. The girl was not more than 18 years old and as a crowd of small boys gutheres around her she looked as if she were very uncomfortable. Her tire was so seriously injured that the wheel would have to be trundled home. Her bloomer costume was not constructed for that kind of work. It was so thin as to be almost transparent. Her attention was ealled to this fact by several small boys. Miss Bloomers was in despair. She trundled her wheel to a drug store and rang for a messenger boy. After taking his name and number, she in trusted her wheel to bim and told his to take it to a Brooklyn address. Then she sprinted for the bridge.

According to the dispatches, the worchipers at prayer meeting in a church liden was alone sufficient to startle him. at Mason, Ohio, were horrified last week by the appearance of a maiden in bloomers at the organ. In the vicissitudes of fashion one may even come to accepting bloomers. Some fathers energetic of the three, and the one most and mothers in Israel can remember when the wearing of flowers on a hat, or the confessed use of suspenders, was | besides, already under suspiction on acrelished just as little.

Nobody will doubt that they need missionaries in China. The question whether they deserve them is different.

Even Mexico, which tolerates fight- upon their faces; but he was not withing bulls, tells American pugilists that they will not be allowed to punch each other on Mexican soil. President Diaz says, "Mexico has not got that low yet."

The fact that a man claiming to be a French count is selling candy in a Chicago grocery store is likely to make people believe he is no count.

the glory and rewards which attend One of the most pleasing features of Buccess. "From Mr. Holmes, to whose honor the Kentucky campaign is the deep and eloquent silence of the silver-tongued vast funds of the imperial house, I shall hope to receive a grant of a sum erator from Lexington.



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CHAPTER III - (COSTISUED).

You will not have failed to observe,

he began, "that our past attempts-

now five in number-have all practi-

cally ewed their failure to one and the

same cause. We have not hitherto

recognized which is the stronger and

hat confine the object of our devotion.

Recause there are but two cruisers

guarding the seaboard of St. Helena.

while a continuous cordon of armed

sentinels is posted around Longwood

House, another at the confines of the

domain, and yet a third along the coast,

we have made the mistake of suppos-

ing that our chief difficulties would

shown that by relying on the corruption

of servants and the stupidity of sen-

tries the path to the shore can always

be made smooth. The really insur-

mountable obstacle has hitherto been

the vigilance of the English men-of-

of the approach of a vessel by signal

com the lookout on the peak, which

has a prospect of over twenty leagues.

ward, they allow no ship to enter the

roads without being searched; no one

to land without permission from the

guardboats, pulling round the Island all

"A prisoner, then, who has gained the

night, prevent any communication with

true," said Mr. Holmes: "I found that

the colonel hastened to divert their

Camilla glanced quickly up in aston-

ishment; and he went on rapidly, as

with so much eloquence to-right, was

in fact the first to suggest that it might

The three visitors stared and were

was another's, I may at least claim

that the execution of it has been mine."
"Execution" asked Holmes, with

The thing's impracticable!

"Oh! It is a poor machine," said the

colonel, with great deference, "and not

in any way one such as you, Mr. Holmes, would have been able to de-

sign; but I think it will serve its pur-

M. Carnac shook his head. "I hope

"This," said the colonel, unfolding a

drawing and holding it up, "is a sketch

of the beat. It is eight feet wide, sever

deep, and sixty-five long, and is made

in a number of separate parts, each

capable of being concealed in a hogs-

head cark. The whole can be put to-

Good!" cried the count, with a side

"Only as an auxiliary, of course," re-

plied M. de Montaut, "for its effective

range is very limited. It is sunk by

admitting water into tanks at the two

ends, and raised by pumping it out

again. The propelling power consists

of two broad paddles worked from in-

side by hand, and moving much like the fins of a fish. The shape of the

boat, as you see, is not unlike that of

an ordinary canal barge, with water-

tight ends, and with the central space

ing panes of glass in the front and

sides for purposes of steering, and at

the top a hatch or trap-door for ingress

propose therefore to use it only as far

is this: A merchant-vessel will arrive

off Jamestown, St. Helena, on a day

already appointed, and will obtain per-

mission to anchor in the roads, but of

course outside the circle patrolled by

the guard-bonts. As soon as it is dark

the submarine boat will be fitted to-

gether and launched under the charge

will make the passage to and from the

shore under water, and when once he

has brought the Emperor on board our

vessel, the submarine boat may be sunk

and abandoned, and we can make sail

M. Carnec was an old man, and con-

stitutionally timid; the nevelty of the

Mr. Holmes was the Emperor's ac-

credited agent in England, and could

not brook that another should take the

The count was the holdest and most

attracted by the scheme; but he knew

little or nothing of the sea, and was,

count of a previous abortive attempt.

In the event of another failure he

would undoubtedly suffer the extreme

The colonel, who knew them ail, had

no difficulty in reading their ententions

out hope of gaining from them what measure of support was acsolutely

"I am both flattered end strength

by your kind approval; the more so

in originating this

ened," he said, address.og them all.

scheme is but small corspared with the

assistance which I hope to receive from

you, who will thus ears the larger part

necessary to his plan.

as our share

penalty at the hands of his enemies.

lead in so important a matter.

for Europe without a moment's delay.

as it is absolutely necessary. My idea

"It will be very laborious to work."

"Precisely," said the colonel: "and I

covered in by an oblong erection.

glance at Holmes. "Most ingenious!

And how do you propose to use it?"

pose, and that is enough."

gether in two hours."

and ogress."

said the count.

It may," he said, despondently.

"What do you

away to freedom.

you," growled the count.

we could not pass over.'

out myself!

iral, and even after dark their

Cruizing, one to windward, one to lee-

They are, as you know, warned

meet us on land. But experience has

ch the weaker of the two barriers

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of money to defray the expense of the

expedition, which, however large, will be inconsiderable when weighed against

"M. le Comte, who has been endowed by nature with the strength and courage of a here, will, I trust, think those qualities worthily employed in the service of one who appreciates them so high-. I look to him to work the submarine boat, which will be famous in history and in which he will receive the first greeting from the Emperor in freedom

"From you monsieur," he continued turning to M. Carnac, who was awaiting his turn in visible trepidation. shall ask a less dangerous but not less difficult service. Our pretended merchant-ressel must be commanded by a captain of first-rate ability in seaman ship, and of tact and resource sufficient to enable him to satisfy the inquisi tions of the British officer who will board the ship in the usual course on her arrival. You alone of us have still free access to France; you will, I am sure, find us such an officer among the neglected marine of the empire.

He had hoped to lessen the risk of efusal by asking them, in this way, for a simultaneous assent to his requests, but an embarrassing silence offowed his appeal.

Camilla flushed angrily, and he hastened to anticipate her.
"Well, Mr. Holmes," he said, "may I

rely on you, then, for my little million 'No, you may not," returned Holmes. "It's out of the question." M. de Montaut persevered with patient suavity. "I understand," he said, "you have many calls upon you; we can perhaps supply a part from other sources. How much, then, is the most you can give us?

"Nothing, for the present," was the reply: "possibly next year I may have small sum to spare.

landing-stage, is none the less a 'Next year!" cried Camilla, rising to her feet, and looking superbly down prisoner still, for he can by no possiility succeed in passing over the halfupon the little agent. "Before next year you will have lost your place; eague of water which separates him Emperor leaves St. Helena on the 5th from the vessel waiting to bear him of May!" And she turned her back M. Carnac sighed again. "It's quite upon him.

The colonel looked at the other two. He saw that the count was wavering. Say rather that you sent others to and to give him time he turned to M. Carnac next.

risk their necks in finding it out for "My dear friend," said the latter. "you have altogether mistaken my position. I dare not return to France upon such an errand. I know none of the imperial marine, and your scheme however ingenious, appears to my mind too unreasonably audacious for recommend any one to embark upon tion from a source not unknown to you. It.

"I am of the same opinion as M. Carnac," added the count, hesitating no longer. "I would dare anything in be possible to pass under that which reason, but this is a forlorn hope."

Then, gentlemen," broke in Camilla with a commanding gesture of dismissal, "we have but to thank you for your attendance this evening, and to absolve you for the future. As for this "Yes," said the colonel, "a submarine paltry million," she added, turning to what is needed: and if the idea her brother-in-law, "I will see to that, You shall find our captain, and the active service we will take upon ourselves, if all the world turn craven!"

So saying she crossed the room and went out with a sweep of fine disdain. The colonel, who recognized more clearly that his enterprise and all concerned in it were at the mercy of those to whom he had committed his secret. remained behind to soothe the trampled feelings of the three discomfited gentle-

CHAPTER IV.



HEN DICK awoke next morning the febrifuge had done its work and he was himself again, little the worse for a pair of stiff shoulders and a few cuts upon the head. The surgeon - a

wiry. sharp-eyed little man, of half his stalwart patient's weight-rallied him upon his sensitiveness to pain in a tone of irony which brought the blood hotly back into his cheeks, and gave them once more the bronzed glow of health. Dick would have given much to be able to explain the true cause of his agitated condition on the previous afternoon, but even his business at the Admiralty, and its result, seemed a futile reason to offer for such weakness: especially to an inquisitor whose eyes were already twinkling with a suspicion of the truth behind

So he turned the conversation by asking whether he might go to his rooms "Oh yes, I dare say you might," was

the reply: "but why hurry? You're comfortable here, aren't you" "H'm-m, pretty well," said Dick,

transparent affectation. "Well, well," said the old man, "poor Madame de Montaut did her best, you know. But you may go," he continued. making for the door with a humorous pretense of bodily fear; "you may go to-day, but don't get overheated, don't be out after sunset. Good-by!" And he fied chuckling.

Dick was left laughing and swearing to kimself. "Confound it! why am I so simple Every casual stranger can sail round and round me, and stare into my galley windows!" But he was only half displeased. This little bout had warmed him after all, and he felt the sanguine current of hope and active thought running through his brain like mill-race in the spring sun-light. He had escaped the dreaded good fortune that had threatened him with immebanishment, and he had begun to find his bargain with Camilla even more profitable than he could have

ventured to expect when he made it It was not until close upon 3 o'clock that Camilla returned. However, when she did come, she came alone, and that was a consolation worth waiting for. She joined Dick in the morning-room downstairs, and settled herself by the fire with perfect case of manner. He felt that his confidence might forsake him if he waited, and after he had replied to her inquiries he took a plunge

"Are you really Irish, and not French t all?" he asked. "Irish by birth," she replied; "French

at once.

by breeding and adoption. Oh, it is no secret," she went on, with a smile, as Dick hesitated to press the inquiry; "and I would gladly tell you all about it if I thought it could interest you but your sympathies lie, as I told you in another direction altogether." "Everything integests me that con cerns you!" burst out Dick. longing to hear more."

"It is true that the more I tell you. the more completely you will acknow! dge me to be in the right," she replied, and that consideration would tempt a verman to even greater imprudences than thie,"

She laughed and looked him frankly n the face. He felt that this was not an opportunity for sentiment, and offered him instead.

"Good!" he said, smiling back at her. then I will abandon my sympathic and own you to be right; and it shall be simply a story that you tell me, if you

Yes; but I shall claim one from you in return. And now listen. I born," she began, "in the year 1796, in county of Tipperary. My mother died when I was but a few weeks old My father, Anthony Denoghue of Castle Carrol, was wrongfully suspected of being concerned in Wolfe Tone's con spiracy, and when the rebellion broke '97 the Orangemen were upon him like tigers. He took me-a child of less than a year-upon the saddle in cont of him and rode for his life.

'He succeeded, after many narrow es upes, in reaching Bantry Bay, where number of patriots under Fitzgerals and O'Conner were met to receive Ger Hoche and the French troops which h is bringing over at their invitation My father, who had previously held of, was now tempted to join then the sake of revenge.

He sent me over to France in charge a deserter's wife, to whom he was alobliged to entrust the realized part of his fortune and the jewels which you ave sometimes seen me wearing. She eved worthy of his confidence, and hen he came to Paris after the final llapse of the rebellion he found both his daughter and his diamonds safe in the house of Gen. Bonaparte himself, whose protection I had been comended by a letter from Hoche,

'Ah!' said Napoleon, when my fathwent to thank him, there comes Metabus in search of his little Camilla." appears that there is a story in Virgil a warrior pursued by his enemies and encumbered by the burden of an in-Diana hurls her across, and himsel vims the flood, to find her safe and und spon the farther side. ude be vows her to the lifelong ser ice of the goddess who has answered his prayer. It was to this adventurthen-which our own so much resembled that Napoleon was referring.

My father, who had all the wit o is race, took up the allusion at once From this moment, he said, 'she shall e called Camilla, and I dedicate her t he great protector who has saved us

"Napoleon was pleased with the readiness of the reply, and took him inte high favor. He afterward gave him high command in the Irish brigade, and heaped him with rewards. He remen red me, too, and after my father eath he married me to M. de Montaut a gentleman of an ancient and wealthouse, and entirely devoted to the emperor, in whose service he met an honorable death in 1814. I was but 18 then nd I have been an exile ever since for neither my brother-in-law nor I have stooped to make our peace with the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NEW YORK'S NAME.

Not So Bad as It Would Have Been Had York's Old Names Survived.

subjects in Japan shall be tried before pany, you ought to be satisfied with their own consuls, under the laws of stealing their machine only and not Now that New York's name is under discussion, it is well to be thankful that their own country, because our laws their reputation." the contraction of old York's original are not good enough for them, and they

The Japanese machines were sold at

Eurewic took place before the qualitywill not allow us to impose a duty of \$175 at a large profit, or \$75 less than bad, New Eurowic would be unbearable. more than 5 per cent upon imported merchandise. Then they blame us for York's still earlier name of Eboracum would have gone no better with "New." not being willing to make a treaty and her Celtic name of Caer Ebroc to protect their patents. Under the would have been even worse than any of new treaties that take effect in 1899 the others with a third element prefixed, Japan will become a member of the The sylinble "wie," which has almost international patent and trade-mark disappeared in the contraction of Eurounion, and will give the inventions of wie to York, is rather the Saxon wie. foreigners the same protection that its meaning an abiding place, than own receive. If that is not satisfactory Danish wie, meaning a station for ships. urely an appropriate suffix for so great our government would be willing to seaport as the chief commercial city have them go into effect tomorrow inof the New World, says the Sun. New stead of four years hence." York is really not worse off, however, While Mr. Matzudiara presents the n the matter of its name than a good selfishness of other nations in a forcimany other cities are or have ble and truthful manner, it does not York, with or without the New, is bet ter than Mudrown, which is no unfair translatten of Lutetla, the ancient justify the wholesale robbery that Japanese manufacturers have commit-Roman name for Paris, bestowed upon ted upon American and European inthe city of the Parisii because of its ventors. Two wrongs do not make a mud houses. London, by the way, takes right in this or any other case, and it its name from the fortified hill of the is not a fair example of ordinary Britons where St. Paul's Cathedral now Japanese equity. Every novelty and instands. Dublin is a name concealing vention for which they have any use two unattractive syllables meaning the will be reproduced here within three black pool, and Liverpool is literally the months after it appears in the United pool of the living creatures, so called ecause wild fowl abounded upon the States or London, and will be sold for about one-half what it costs there. Evwaters of a pool near the site of the city. Brussels is conjectured to mean ery Japanese who goes abroad is alther swamp or thicket, and Rome may ways on the lookout for some useful se merely the early Latin equivalent of and profitable process or article which the cross roads, from the fact that local his people at home may use. The Japanese merchants at New York, Chilin is conjectured to mean the short lake cago and other cities in the United Other guessers take it as the free and States as well as in Europe are conopen place, the river island, and the marshy spot. " tinually sending samples of popular designs and useful utensils to their friends

BRAVE CIRLS.

Two Instances That Left the Question in Doubt.

The is an odd saying that one never knows a woman's true character till he sees her in a moment of danger-and over by a Japanese merchant in New seldom then, might well be added. seldom then, might well be added. A York. They have an advantage here couple of young ladies were on top of in not being compelled to pay royalty the Mills building yesterday, says San as well as in the low price of their Francisco Post. One walked boldly to labor, so when they acquire the inventhe very edge of the roof and gazed tions of foreigners they can reproduce steadily into the street below without the thrill of a nerve or the quiver of a muscle. "Brave girl, that," observed the signal officer. "Stout-hearted and fearless. She'll make some man a good able to analyze patent medicines. wife. Huh! Look at that other one, he exclaimed in disgust, as the hearted girl's companion shrank back and cried hysterically: Oh, hold me! I want to jump off!"

officer. "A baby to be petted. Wants to jump off! You couldn't pull her off there with an ox team." They were just starting down the nac row stairway when someone shouted:

What a little fool" said the signal

The brave girl who had stood ur flinching at the edge of a high roof let out a wild scream and rolled to the bottom of the stairs, while her companion

laughed till she was almost hysterical.

Girls are all fools," declared the cyn

ical signal officer. Worms Are Enting Away His Body. John Evart, a farmer living in Blackford county, Ind., is afflicted as a man never was before. Thousands of red worms about the size of a common pin marks, but imitate them on their own rawl about in his flesh and as yet no doctor has devised a cure nor even diagnosed the disease. They emerge from all parts of the body, the skin drops off

A Philadelphia oculist, who has been studying the human eye for thirty of Japan bearing the name of R. H. years, declares that all great men of Hoe & Company, New York—the in-

JAPAN'S REVENGE.

STEALS AMERICAN PATENTS FOR HOME USE.

This at First Looks Dishonest-They However, Complain That We Do Not Recognize Them as a Civilized Na-

(Tokyo Correspondence.) VISIT TO THE exposition at Kyoto or an examination CAR BU of its catalogue is sufficient to convince any one that efforts to build up an export trade in general merchandise from the United States to this country would be

wasted. It represents an epitome of the progress of the people for the last twenty-five years, and demonstrates the facility and accuracy of the Japanese in imitating the arts and industries of other nations. It contains in its department of manufactures a sample of almost everything that enters into the wants of civilized men, and most of the articles are exact reproductions of THE ANCIENT JAPANESE COSinventions that are still protected by patents in Europe and the United States.

One of the weak spots in the national morals of Japan is the refusal of the government to make patent and trademark treaties, for there is no protection whatever against piracy in Japan. Still, when you reproach him with this, the Japanese gives you a knnck-down argument in defense of his country. As Mr. Matzudiara, the clief examiner in the Japanese patent office, who was a commissioner to the World's Fair, reant daughter named Camilla. Stopped marked the other day: "The United his flight by a rapid stream, he binds States and the European powers have | There is no foreign patent law in Jato child to his spear, and with a prayer refused to recognize Japan as a civilized pan."

upon the iron. Every one of these machines was manufactured in Japan without the permission or the knowledge of the Hoe company. Some years ago the American Trading company imported half a dozen Hoe presses for a dealer in printing materials in Tokyo and delivered them to the buyer at a ton. Somehow they found out cost of \$250 each. A few months later Mr. Morse, president of the American be had told them, and determined, Trading company, called on the local



whence their daily bread was to con she suggested that they should her as a slave. This course was fa TUME.

lowed, and she became the proper thirty or forty similar presses in his of a famous general. He was so so chanted with her beauty that he wareroom, all bearing the name of R. adopted her. When the general next H. Hoe & Co., New York. went to Pekin he offered his beautiful "Ah!" remarked Mr. Morse, "you are

importing presses on your own account?" "No," was the reply, "we are making

them ourselves."

"But you have no right to put that name on any machine you make," exclaimed Mr. Morse, with indignation. "They cast them at the foundry in that way," was the answer; "but I do ly considered one of the great women not see who is going to prevent us.

they cost in the United States.

other machines patented under the laws

of the United States are reproduced.

here exactly, except that the table is

made very low to suit the habit the

Japanese have of sitting on the floor.

They make their own telephone and

electric light apparatus on American

patents without asking leave or pay-

ing royalty. The telephone they have

here is an improvement on that we

are accustomed to, in that it has two re-

ceivers, which are placed at both ears

instead of one. You can also obtain the

best English and American bicycles

made in Japan for about half what the

Some time ago a manufacturer of

lamp burners in New England sent

over a few beautifully finished samples

which he desired Mr. Morse of the

American Trading company to intro-

duce here. They were instantly popu-

lar, and a large demand was created.

which, however, suddenly ceased. The

manufacturer inquired the reason and

was informed that the Japanese were

making them on their own account. He

repiled that it wasn't possible for them

to produce as good a burner as he made

and asked to see some of their samples.

genuine articles cost.

E. L. Vance of Deer River.

had an experience with indians

headed. The Indians have bee

other day which has left him gra

his employ for some time past, my

he was getting more for the hay that

a very civilized way, to have the

proportionate share of the profits

They quit work, and, going to the

employer, demanded #4 a ton. Her

fused, whereupon they formed a ce-

cle around him, and, executing a ma dance, told him that they were going

to scalp him and burn him at the

stake. He managed to make his es-

cape before this part of the pro-

gramme was carried out, and the in-

dians went of to their reservation

They say that they were only having

fun with bim, but now he empley

A Sinve's Luck.

It is said that the downger empress

of China has had a very romantic his

tory. She was the child of poor pr

rents in the suburbs of Canton,

remarkable for her beauty. At it

daughter to the emperor, and thereb

won great favor. The young girl a

charmed his majesty that he soot

made her his wife. When the empe-

ror died the former slave became re-

gent of the empire, and admistered

the national affairs better than almost

any of her predecessors. She is just

time when her parents did not know

white labor.

of her time.

ing hay at the agreed price of (2.

They say that Japan has given a contract for the construction of See new warships, to cost about \$5,000,00 aplece. It is a big price, but Japas preparing for a big job-to lick

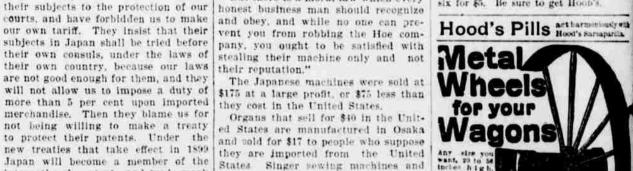
Observations made on a criminal beheaded recently in France prove that the heart beat for six minutesals ter the head was severed from the

Inaccounted For.

It is a Fact record of cures, the largest sales in world, and cures when all others fail.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today, \$4 nation. They have refused to submit | "But there is a moral law which every six for \$5. Be sure to get Hoop's.



ache, loss of appetite, pains in the shoulder blade or loins, discolored skin or eyeballs, chills and fever are sure signs of diseased liver. Collins Ague Cure is an unfailing cure. It has no equal in these complaints.

All druggists sell it.



A SPECIALTY Order THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



present; -- them all!" The man who lives on the rock never scription being cast in raised letters has to lose any sleep in bad weather.

ish nobility about the Kiel fete he

are exhibited among the products of

the empire at the Kyoto exposition.

The Eagle brand of condensed milk is

also to be found there, and, what is

more interesting to some of my Ameri-

can readers, various samples of Ar-

mour's canned meats. There is no at-

empt on the part of the exhibitor to

deceive the public. He is proud of his

success as a forger, and when you tell

him that Armour's beef is made only in

Chicago he assures you that his is ex-

WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

DON'T TOWER'S WET. 75H BRAND FISH BRAND SLICKERS WILL KEEP YOU DRY

pills and Worcestershire sauce of Japanese make that are put up exactly like the original-it is very difficult to tell the difference and many patent medicines, tooth powders, cosmetics and other preparations for the tollet. Bass' ale Porter's stout and Milwankee export beer, made in Japan and bottled and labeled exactly like the originals,

wrote: "There will be no Americans

Mr. Morse went to the factory, got a at home, even toys and games and puzfull set, and packed them himself so zles. The famous thirteen puzzle was that there could be no mistake. They sold by peddlers on the streets of Tokyo were exactly like the originals, even to within three months after it appeared a little trade-mark and instructions to in the United States, having been sent the user stamped in the brass. When the New England manufacturer re-York. They have an advantage here ceived them he insisted that they were his own and were part of the last invoice he had sent from his factory to Japan. I believe Mr. Morse has not yot been able to convince him that and sell the goods much cheaper than they are forgeries, but the same burnthey cost at home. The Japanese are ers are now selling in every city of splendid chemists, also, and they are Japan for about one-third the price they bring in the United States. You can buy Pears' soap, Beecham's

OFFICE PRIME MINISTER, TOKYO.

chemicals and patents of that sort and manufacture them to suit the demands

of their own market. They have no respect for trade goods, even to the name of the manufacturers. It is bad enough to have them steal our parants, but when they in big scales and Evarts body is raw from head to foot. The bones of his ceive the public it is carrying a wicked hands are exposed, the flesh having practice a little too far and is adding put on labels like the genuine to de-

actly like the original, but is made in Japan. The emperor of Germany has no use for people of this country. The story goes that in a letter to one of the Eng-

process in nearly all the printing offices

mault to injury. For example, you will find perfecting the Mirror of Fashloa Some of the Latest Styles for the Season-Some [seful Hints for the Household-Current Notes of the Modes.



ASHION is not often kind to the poverty stricken ones in her domain, but this season she made a decided move in our favor by smiling upon the old-fashioned paca gowns. For this material means much to us. It has that soft, shimmer-

ing effect sought after these days and is very serviceable, also, since i does not crush or wear rough. In fact, it is an ideal material for one who must sk well to the wherewith she will be othed. If you wish a charming gown et one of white alpaca, with perfectly ain skirt and tight-fitting waist Have it made with a plain stock collar. Have made also a jacket as shown in illustration, of blue serge. The jacket shorter than those worn last year nd is godeted below the waist line. It has peculiar square revers-the upper s of white alpaca—which are slashed and edged with braid. The hat worn this costume is of rough blue straw. Into the trimmings is intro-duced that combination of blue and collar to match. A huge butterfly how indoor occasion you may cross of some delicately colored chiffon or you

Helpful in Make-Overs.

There is shown below a handsome indoor dress of pink crepon figured with pale and dark blue. Here the godet skirt has unusual trimming, four wide bands of ribbon ending in four-looped bows upon its sides and front. Thi ribbon matches the dark blue of the dress goods' figure, and making the front pair of bands shorter than the side ones is essential to the effect, un-Important as it may seem at first thought. The blouse overhangs the belt in front, and at the top there is a tiny plastron of blue satin with draped



n which is so fashionable. If, how- of the dr = goods is placed in . r, you wish to wear the gown on a and is tied with dark blue. The later color, too, appears in sleeves and belt, he bodice with a Marie Antoinette fichu Double skirts are occasionally seen, and though often so ungraceful as to be unmay wear a broad sailor collar and desirable, the one whose description fol-

with it a front of soft, lacey material, lows is an exception because it adapts and so on. Given such a good founda- itself so well to the remodeling of a tion, it is unnecessary for me to tell gown to whose front breadth some disthe ingenious American girl what she may do with her gown.

### Mobair's the Stuff.

Mohair reigns, but there are many kinds and the sort that glares with a stove-blacking brilliancy and folds in a rackly way is the mohair you must not get. The right kind has a heavy weave attachment to the skirt stops, a line and a sof, silk-like luster; it takes the present organ-pipe folds as gracefully | side seam of the skirt, and the edge of as silk does, and it outwears a silk three imes, and always looks well. No matter how many other dresses one has, one of this stuff in black will not be amiss. Make the skirt full, just clearing the ground, and absolutely plain. bodice fit perfectly, a single box-plait being applied front and back. that in the back fitting closely to the form, the front one loosened a little, will have there even when the front Have a wide belt that fastens at the may be all right. A short length of side with a big cut jet button, a corresponding button being on the other skirt will combine and make a new efside, and a collar of the same design spparently fastening at each side under full back and attach it to the front of big cut jet button, and let a pair of the old skirt. The scant residue of the silk-lined tabs or straps, finished with point and a jet button, hang loosely from either side front of the belt. Car-



collar in the bust line. Then let the leeves be finished at the wrists with bands fastening under jet buttons. Such dress will serve in any place. Added ressiness can come by setting four buttons down the front box-plait. Wear a large, black rough straw hat trimmed with a pair of knots of white mull and

oves, with black stitching, and carry white silk parasol. A really faultles rig for ordinary street wear will result. hair, by the way, is surprisingly cool, d sheds dust as a duck's back sheds water. The accompanying illustration presents another model for the employresents another model for the employ-tent of mohair; the godets of its skirt edng esecially adapted to this fabric scause of their unusual depth. The loused waist has jacket pieces of em-roldered batiste let in at the side-sams, and straps of the same extend erc.; the shoulders in back and front he shoulders in back and front as the waist line, where they embroidered belt. There are a any acceptable models for this , and its present popularity is that the danger of going wrong

figuring accident has befallen. Only its front is double, an apron piece a little shorter than the skirt being set on over the front breadth. Its joining with the skirt proper is made as nearly invisible as possible to well over the hips. Then the apron piece is allowed to swing free of the skirt. Its edge is bound with a bright braid from the place where the of the same braid is carried down the the apron part is attached to this side seam by three or four drooping straps of braid. The apron piece may be of material contrasting with the rest of the skirt, and the injured part of the original skirt is thus concealed. An adaption of the design meets the difficulty of a skirt with the back badly frayed at the foot by the droop a skirt skirt material contrasting with feet according to this model. Make a second material will make the short apron front, which will fall over the

### The Beef-Tea Delusion It is popularly supposed by all classes

good front of the first skirt.

of persons, and the idea has usually been sustained by medical opinion, that beef tea is a highly nutritive substance, and a fitting food for the sick; but science has satisfactorily demonstrated that this is one of the many popular errors of the age. The following exesting, as showing how utterly delusive existing opinions on this subject are 'We must guard against supposing that meat-bouillon possesses a strengthening and nourishing influence. In regard to this, the most delusive notions are entertained, not only by the general pub-lic but also by medical men. Until quite recently the opinion was held that bouillon contained the most nutritive part of meat. There was a confused idea that a minute quantity of materialplateful of bouillon made from a teaspoonful of meat extract-could yield an effectual source of nourishment; that the extractives of meat were synonymous with concentrated food. Let us nquire what substances could render bouillon nutritious. The only article which meat yields to boiling water is relatin. It is well known that albumer is coagulated in bolling, the glycogen of meat is rapidly converted into sugar, and this again into lactic acid. The quantity of gelatin is, moreover, very small; for a watery solution, which contains only one per cent of gelatin, co-agulates on cooling. Such coagulatior may occur in very strong soups and gravies, but never in bouillon. Bouillon, therefore, contains much less that one per cent of gelatin." In view or facts, it is important much dependence be not placed on beet extracts and bouillon, as patients kept n this diet may lack the proper nour ishment to enable them to resist the ravages of disease.

New Wrinkle for Fair Cyclers. Some women bicyclists have a way of dividing their skirts at the moment of mounting by using a single safety whiskers gow; hethinks the ladies pine pin to pin the front of the skirt at the hem to the back, between the feet. In this way all the value of the divided down to bis; 'tis not till 60 that he kirt is secured with none of its ugliskirt is secured with none of its ugli-

LESSONS FROM YALU.

MAHAN DRAWS CONCLUSIONS FROM FIGHT.

Light Tonnage a Factor.



HE CURRENT Century devotes considerable attention to the battle of the Yalu. This enits decisive bearing upon the contest between China and Japan, but because it was the first one

fought between modern ironclads with modern arms. The Century prints the first authoritative account of the battle that has yet been published, written by Philo N. McGiffin, the brave American officer who commanded the Chinesa battle-ship Chen Yuen. This is illustrated with photographs taken during the actual engagement, as well as by those showing the damage done to the vessels. A second paper, by Capt. A. T. Mahan, the greatest authority on naval Latics, discusses the "Lessons from the Yalu Fight." The following is an extract from his article;

It appears from Commander McGiffin's narrative that both Chinese and Japanese were led, by design or accident, to accumulate projectiles and ammunition on deck in advance of immediate demands-a practice greatly deprecated. But is the deprecation wholly sound? Offense is better than defense. Rapid fire with some risk is better than slower fire with no riskrisk, that is, from this particular source-because the slower fire yields to the enemy an advantage greater than the risk avoided. On board a foreign battle-ship, not long ago, the Captain said to me that in providing for action they accumulated a certain number of rounds-ten, I think-near each rapidfire gun. "Don't you consider that a geat risk?" I asked. "Undoubtedly," he replied; "but not so great a risk as that the enemy should fire faster than

I think he was right. Collingwood fire three well-aimed broadsides in as and address. That lady cyclist has lit cannot tame—the lion of a remomental many minutes, no enemy could resist a candle in England that will take a conscience them. Farragut noted with emphatic lot of putting out, says the New Budg- What a picture it would be for some ful experiences had taught that a shot. This is strange news, solid or hollow, striking one would explode many near by. Nevertheless, the difficulty of insuring rapid supply at any time, even the quietest, and the dreadful liability to severance of the will be produced at Rouen. chain of supply by the casualties of Sibyl Sanderson will sing in "Thals" battle, suggest the imperative necessity at the Paris Opera in October. of an accumulation. This should be so Patti has been on the concert and planned and so proportioned to the operatic stage for forty-five years rate of fire possible to the gun as to intaken if the full efficiency of the battery | Berlin. is to be maintained. Especially is this necessary for the beginning of an action-usually, at least as regards the single ship, the most pregnant of the final result. As regards systems, the result of this episode is a drawn battle. which may be summed up broadly as the successful resistance of two ships, armored, with a joint displacement of 15,000 tons, to five ships, partly protected, of 19,000 tons. This, as far as it goes, favors the view that a given amount of tonnage in one or in a few big ships possesses a decided advantage over the same, or even a greater amount, divided among several. This view is also in strict accord with the general teachings of warfare, that force concentrated under one command is more efficient than that disseminated among several. This conclusion must got, of course, be pressed to absurdity, but tempered, as all practical conclusions are, by moderation and discretion. A man may consider one 10,000-ton ship better than two of 6,000 without wanting one of 20,000 tons at all, for sufficient reasons. Our forerunners found a 74-gun ship absolutely superior to two frigates-for the latter to attack was considered folly-yet the 74 was their norm for the battle-ship, and only exceptionally was exceeded in size.

On the other hand, this episode was a drawn fight, because 45 (more or less) quick-firing guns got the better of eight 12-inch guns unsupported by any quick-firing guns at all. They did so, I apprehend, because they destroyed the personnel of the ship, either directly or by shattering its power of efficient offense. Men, however brave, cannot stand up against fire of a certain intensity; and when such a condition is reached and sustained, they me as good as dead for the time being.

### All Over with Him,

A Scotch nobleman of the olden times was in the nabit of indulging pretty freely at the hospitable tables of his friends. He took the precaution to have always with him a trustworthy retainer, who never failed to avoid all temptation to excess, in order to make sure of taking his master safely home. On one occasian Donald had been in duced to join in the festivities of the servants' hall, and feeling himself quite overcome, managed to stagger upstairs and whisper to his master, who was in full swing of his enjoyment at the table: "My lord, ye'll ha'e to tak' care of yersel' the night, for it's a' ower wi'

### "-Scottish American. Revised Psalm of Life.

At 20, when a man is young, he thinks he knows it all; he likes to was his active tongue and exercise his gall; he struts around in noble rage; the world is all his own; he laughs to scorn the world of age and lists to self alone. He wears a window in his eye to see his BIG FISH, SMALL ROD.

Extraordinary Catch Made by a Sportive Resident of Santa Cruz-

Al Cumming had an encounter with a huge shark at Santa Cruz Sunday, says the San Francisco Examiner, ming had engaged a boat and was out the the time the German army. Some of them were dead failures, Offense Is Better than Defense and for salmon. Suddenly there was a Rapidity of Fire Is Most Important - jerk at his line that almost capsized Battle-Ships Better Than Cruisers- the boat. The fish came to the surface and his fins showed that he was a big shark. Cumming toyed with him for a while, and as the shark felt the sharp prong of the hooks forced into his mouth he made a plunge, going down fully one hundred feet, and reeling out about five hundred feet of line. Cumming had only one hundred feet more portant not only for on the reel, and if the shark had accomplished that distance he would have escaped. But he was exhausted and came to the surface again. Then, with the skill of an experienced angler, Cumming played the line carefully, and, after great effort, got the shark themselves in rage and hunger up and alongside of his boat. Both the shark down the stone cage, or putting their and his captor were winded. The bontman killed the shark with one blow of till the earth trembles. But the leonine his boathook. Mr. Cumming caught threat did not hinder the devotions of the shark with a twelve-ounce salmon Daniel, the Coeur-de-Lion of the area. rod and a linen salmon line. The fish His enemies might as well have a law was more than five feet in length and that the sun should not draw water. weighed fully one hundred and fifty or that the south wind should not its capture was due to the perfect knowledge of fishing that Mr. Cumming possesses. The contest lasted him with the lions. As soon as Daniel just one hour, and exciting as it was for Mr. Cumming, in was also as much as for the onlookers. Fully twenty boats were in the vicinity.

### A Member of the Force.

came out in our first examination of lem, and then prays. the police," says Col. John W. Ela, the apostle of local civil service reform, "I as being particularly funny. We were putting one of the patrolmen through, and the big fellow fumed and fretted and perspired as if he were actually in the sweat box. At last I asked him this question: 'What is a felony?'

"The poor fellow looked stunned for a moment or two, but finally there came an expression of returning reason into his eyes, and in a triumphant tone he answered: 'A t'ing on the t'umb!" " -Chicago Record.

English News for Wheelwomen. You may remember that a lady bley-

### THEATRICAL NOTES.

"The Silver King" is being played

sure the minimum of risk that must be in the Deutsches Volks Theater in Arthur Nikisch has been appointed

conductor of the Berlin Philharmonia concerts for the next senson. Buenos Ayres has thirteen theaters where music has a prominent part.

They are all in active operation. Minnie Palmer will arrive in this country in October, beginning her season Thanksgiving week in Philadelphia.

William Farron accompanies. Olga Nethersole to America next fall. His paternal great-grandfather was in David Garrick's company.

Louis Harrison's first appearance on

the stage was made in tragedy. In 1875 he was a call boy at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia. Mme. Calve is to sing in "La Navarraise" at the Paris Opera Comique after all: the performance will be in October,

### NOTES OF THE DAY.

just before she sails for America

Salt water is slightly heavier than fresh water.

A copperhead snake four feet long was killed in Brooklyn the other day. In China, if a man loses his temper in public he is liable to five days' imprisonment.

In Peru and Bolivia wheat is cultivated 11,000 feet above the sea; in the Alps. 3,600 feet. There is a one-armed man in Georgia

who can plow, jerk and goad a mule, swear and smoke a pipe all at once. Immigration to this country for the fiscal year, ending with June, was only 276,136, or less by 35,476 than last year.

London has decided to convert intoparks and playgrounds for children the 173 disused graveyards in that city. The estimated age of the dragon tros of Oratava (not authentic, like the re-

corded age of the Soma tree) is 5,000 A hotel is to be built on High Knob, mountain in Virginia. From its balconies guests will be able to see into

five states. Ohio has the greatest number of penners-99,837; New York is second with 89,642, and Pennsylvania third,

The amount paid in the form of inerest to shareholders in public companies in England annually is something like \$1,100,000,000.

In the famous cellars of the Hotel de Ville, at Bremen, there were a dozen cases of holy wine, which have been preserved for 250 years. Indiana's corn crop for this year is

estimated at 150,000,000 bushels, which is about 15,000,000 bushels greater than the highest previous year. For the hide of a full-grown giraffe which is greatly sought after in Africa for whip and sandal making, the native

hunter gets from \$15 to \$25.

An Armenian recently died at Lowell, Mass., and his friends, having no hotograph, stood him up in a co and had his picture taken in that way The longest game of chess on record took between five and six years to fin-tah. One player was in England and one in Australia, and the game was

TALMAGE

DANIEL, THE COEUR-DE-LION OF ALL AGES.



teeth of the lions. who are lashing lower jaws on the ground, bellowing pounds. It is the largest shark ever sweep across a garden of magnetias or landed there with a hook and line, and that God should be abolished. They could not scare him with the red-hot furnaces, and they can not now scare hears of this enactment he leaves his office of secretary of state, with its upholstery of crimson and gold, and comes down the white marble steps and goes to his own house. He opens his window and puts the shutters back and

pulls the curtain aside so that he can

I suppose the people in the street gathered under and before his window. recall one incident which struck me and said: "Just see that man defying the law; he ought to be arrested." And the constabulary of the city rush to the police headquarters and report that Daniel is on his knees at the wide-open window, "You are my prisoner," says the officer of the law, dropping a heavy hand on the shoulder of the kneeling Daniel. As the constables open the door of the cavern to thrust in their prisoner, they see the glaring eyes of the monsters. But Daniel becomes the first lion-tamer, and they lick his hand beast for his pillow, while the king elist was stopped by a policeman in that night, sleepless in the palace, has used to tell his crew that if they could | Holloway who wanted to take her name | on him the paw and teeth of a lion he

commendation, in 1839, when the et, for she has brought an action artist; Darfus, in the early dush of French attacked the castle of San against the constable and won it. The morning, not waiting for footmen or Juan de Ulua at Vera Cruz, that Highgate bench have decided that the chariot, bastening to the den, at they habitually kept a great num- action of the constable in stopping the flushed and nervous and in dishabilite ber of shot accumulated in racks lady was an arrest, and that an arrest and looking through the crevices of the on deck-a practice many naval is an assault, and that, therefore, the cage to see what had become of his officers still remember. The in- constable must be fined a shilling and prime minister! What, no sound!" he troduction of shells-explosive projectionsts, which seems to mean that it is says, "Daniel is surely devoured, and tiles-gave pause to this habit, for dire- fliegal for constables to arrest people, the flors are sleeping after their horrid meal, the bones of the poor man scattered across the floor of the cavern." With trembling voice Darius calls out, "Daniel!" No answer, for the "Marie Stuart," an opera by Levallo, prophet is yet in profound slumber.

through the crevice, seems angrily to demand the cause of this interruption, mane from under Daniel's head, and the prophet waking up, comes forth to

eport himself all unhurt and well But our text stands us at Daniel's window, open toward Jerusalem. Why in that direction open? Jerusalem was his native land, and all the pemp of his Babylonish successes could not make him forget it. He came there from Jerusalem at eighteen years of age, and he never visited it, though he lived to be eighty-five years. Yet, when he wanted to arouse the despest emotions and grandest aspirations of his heart, he had his window open toward his native Jerusalem. There are many of you to-day who understand that without any exposition. This is time, saw eternity, saw earth, and saw Christians were defeated, and with their getting to be a nation of foreigners. They have come into all occupations through your sins to pardon, through ress where the mother of this comand professions. They sit in all churches. It may be twenty years ago since you got your naturalization papers, and you may be thoroughly to day, through things terrestrial to rolled shut, and then from the top of Amercanized, but you can't forget the things celestial, you will not see them the battlement cried out to her son, land of your birth, and your sympathics | till you take Daniel's posture. No cap "You cannot enter here except as congo out toward it. Your windows are of bone to the joints of the fingers, no queror!" Then Stephen rallied his open toward Jerusalem. Your father and mother are buried there. It may but cap of bone to the knees, made so gained the day, twenty thousand drivhave been a very humble home in which you were born, but your memory often God of the soul, and especial provision those who are defeated in battle with plays around it, and you hope some days to go and see it-the hill, the tree. logical structure joins with spiritual shame and contempt; but for those who the brook, the house, the place so sacred, the door from which you started off with parental blessing to make your own way in the world; and God only knows how sometimes you have longed to see the familiar places of your childhood, and how in awful crises of life you would like to have caught a glimpse of the old, wrinkled face that bent over you as you lay on the gentle lap twenty or forty or fifty years ago. may have on this side of the sea risen in fortune, and, like Daniel, have be come great, and may have come into prosperities which you never could have reached if you had stayed there, and you may have many windows to your house-bay-windows, and sky-

but you have at least one window open toward Jerusalem. When the foreign steamer comes the wharf, you see the long line of sailors, with shouldered mail-bags, coming down the planks, carrying as many letters as you might suppose to be enough for a years' correspondence. and this repeated again and again during the week. Multitudes of them are letters from home, and at all the postoffices of the land people will go to the window and anxiously ask for them, nundreds of thousands of persons findng that window of foreign mails the pen window toward Jerusalem. Meshe army. Sister is dead. Father and nother are getting very feeble. re having a great struggle to get on ere. Would you advise us to come to ou, or will you come to us? All join n love, and hope to meet you, if not in his world, then in a better. Good-

light-windows and windows of con-

servatory, and windows on all sides-

Yes, yes; in all these cities, and amid flowering western prairies, and on e slopes of the Pacific, and amid the and on the banks of the lagoon,

the window toward Jerusalem. so powerfully as to cause his death. everlasting sensuality, You have the example of heroic Daniel of my text for keeping early memories | ward to a heaven of illimitable huntfresh. Forget not the old folks at ing grounds, partridge, and deer, and home. America is bound to all the world by

down. So the world first embraces its shining portals. die peacefully in their beds.

kneeling, while he looks out. Most kneeling, and that was David Livingstone, who in the cause of God and civilization sacrificed himself; and in the vast Arabian desert shifted its in my throne." sands between them. Yet through that | But you cannot go in except as con-

necessity in bidding us pray, and pray, gain the victory through our Lord Jesus and pray. land said he had no need to pray, be- dant entrance into the everlasting kingcause he had enough pious tenants on dom of our Lord toward which you do his estate to pray for him; but all the well to keep your windows open. prayers of the church universal amount to nothing unless, like Daniel, we pray for ourselves. Oh, men and women, bounded on one side by Shadrach's redhot furnace, and the other side by devouring lions, learn the secret of cour-Babylonish window open toward the

capital of Great Britain, and Washing- that all must have on, or be banished ton is the capital of our own republic, to outer darkness. No man will be the New Jerusalem is the capital of the asked on the judgment day whether his ages that say: "When are you coming father and mother and brothers and the fire of the burning throne. It will nome to see us? Brother has gone into sisters still living, and was homesick to not be a question of how much we have ing royal blood in his veins, so we have have done, but do we love God with all kindred, and we are sometimes home- with all our strength, and with all our princes and princesses, in them the stand this test. blood imperial, and we do well to keep our windows open toward their eternal

It is a joy for us to believe that while we are interested in them they are interested in us Wuch thought of harean

an uncounted multitude who, this makes one heavenly. The airs that hour, stand and sit and kneel with blow through that open window are their windows open toward Jerusalem. | charged with life, and sweep up to us Some of these people played on the aromas from gardens that never wither, heather of the Scottish hills. Some of under skies that never cloud, in a them were driven out by Irish famine, spring-tide that never terminates. Some of them, in early life, drilled in Compared with it all other heavens are

Consider the Constant Toward accustomed at Lyons or Marseillez or Homer's heaven was an elysium Consider to the Constant to See the street Victor Hogo which he describes as a plain at the and Gam ta. Some channel the end of the earth or beneath, with no channels foug the Alpine precipies. Some plucked the ripe clusters from goes down, and Rhadamanthus, the It is no dishonor to our land that they remember the place of their materials and passed that while they have some of their windows open to take in the free air of America and horse-races occupy the time. The Scandinavian's heaven was the half of H II separatrelly Italian vineyard. Some lifted their justest of men, rules. Heslod's heaven whoseever prays to and the smallght of an atmosphere Scandinavian's heaven was the half of which no kingly despot has ever Walhalla, where the God Odin gave unbreathed, they forget sometimes to open anding wine suppers to earthly heroes and heroines. The Mohammedan's No wonder that the son of the Swiss, heaven passes its disciples in over the when far away from home, hearing the turidge Al-Sirat, which is finer than a national air of his country sung, the hair and sharper than a sword, and malady of homesickness comes on him then they are let loose into a riot of

The American aborigines look for-

Write often; and, if you have wild duck more than plentiful, and the surplus means and they are poor, make hounds never off the scent, and the gund practical contribution, and rejoice that never missing fire. But the geographer has followed the earth round, and found. ties of sanguinity as in no other nat no Homer's clysium. Voyagers have tion. Who can doubt but it is ap- have traversed the deep in all direcpointed for the evangelization of other tions, and found no Hesiod's islands of lands? What a stirring, melting gos- the blessed. The Mohammedan's celespelizing theory that all the doors of tint debauchery and the Indian's eterother nations are open toward us, nat hunting-ground for vast multitudes while our windows are open toward have no charm. But here rolls in the Bible heaven. No more sen-that is, no But Daniel, in the text, kept this wide separation. No more night-that "A good many amusing incidents look toward the sacred city of Jerusa- porthole of his domestic fortress no- is, no insumnia. No more tears-that closed because Jerusalem was the cap- le no heart-break. No more painital of sacred influences. There had that is, dismissal of lancet and bitter smoked the sacrifice. There was the draught and miasma, and banishment Holy of Holies. There was the Ark of neuralgias, and catalepsies, and conof the Covenant. There stood the tem- sumptions. All colors in the wall exple. We are tempted to keep our win- cept gloomy black; all the music in the dows open on the opposite side, toward major-key, because celebrative and the world, that we may see and hear jubilant. River crystalline, gate crysand appropriate its advantages. What talline, and skies crystalline, because does the world say? What does the everything is clear and without doubt, world think? What does the world do? White robes, and that means sinless-Worshipers of the world instead of ness Vials full of odors, and that means worshipers of God. Windows open to- pure regalement of the senses. Rainward Babyion. Windows open toward bow, and that means the storm is over. Corinth. Windows open toward Ath- Marriage supper, and that means glad-Windows open toward Sodom, dest festivity. Twelve manner of fruits Windows open toward the flats, instead and that means lucious and unending sleeps with the shaggy mane of a wild of windows open toward the hills. Sad variety. Harp, trumpet, grand march, mistake, for this world as a god is like anthem, amen, and hallelujah, in the something I saw in the museum of same orchestra. Choral meeting solo, Strasburg, Germany-the figure of a and overture meeting antiphon, and virgin in wood and iron. The victim in strophe joining dithyramb, as they roll olden time was brought there, and this into the ocean of doxologies. And you figure would open its arms to receive and I may have all that, and have it him, and, once enfolded, the figure forever through Christ, if we will let closed with a hundred knives and him with the blood of one wounded lances upon him, and then let him drop hand rub out our sin, and with the one hundred and eighty feet wheer other wounded hand swing open the

> Idolaters, then closes upon them with | Day and night keep your window many tortures, and then lets them drop open toward that Jerusalem. Sing about forever down. The highest honor the it. Pray about it. Dream about it. Do world could confer was to make a man not be inconsolable about your friends Roman emperor: but, out of sixty- who have gone into it. Do not worry three emperors, it allowed only six to | if something in your heart indicates that you are not far off from its ecsta-But, mark you, that good lion-tamer sies. Do not think that when a Chris-

is not standing at the window, but tian dies he stops, for he goes on. An ingenious man has taken tha vances, and, with hot breath blown photographs are taken of those in heavenly furlongs as mentioned in standing or sitting posture. I now re- Revelation, and has calculated that member but one picture of a man there will be in heaven one hundred rooms sixteen feet square for cending soul, though this world should lose a hundred millions yearly. But the heart of Africa his servant, Maj- all the rooms of heaven will be ours, wara, found him in the tent by the for they are family rooms; and as no light of a candle, stuck on the top of a room in your house is too good for your box, his head in his hands upon the children, so all the rooms of all the pillow, and dead on his knees. But palaces of the heavenly Jerusalem will here is a great Hon-tamer, Hving under be free to God's children and even the the dush of the light, and his hair dis- throne-room will not be denied, and heveled of the breeze, praying. The you may run up the steps of the throne, fact is, that a man can see further on and put your hand on the side of the his knees than standing on tiptoe. Je- throne, and sit down beside the king acrusalem was about five hundred and cording to the promise: "To him that fifty statute miles from Babyion, and overcometh will I grant to sit with me

> open window Daniel saw Jerusalem, querors. Many years ago the Turks and saw all between it, saw beyond, saw Christians were in battle, and the heaven. Would you like to see the way commander Stephen fled toward a fortyour troubles to comfort, through mander was staying. When she saw temptation to rescue, through dire sick- her son and his army in disgraceful reness to immortal health, through night treat, she had the gates of the fortress cap of bone to the joints of the elbow, forces and resumed the battle and because the God of the body was the ing back two hundred thousand. For for those who want to pray, and physio- oin and death and hell, nothing but Christ the gates of the New Jerusalem In olden time the Earl of Westmore- will hoist, and there shall be an abun-

> > The Passport Will Be Love. (Thou shalt love the Lora thy God with all thy heart .- Luke 10:27)

It is the man who is to go to heave who must love. It is not enough that age and deliverance by looking at that his wife or mother is a Christian. He must know and love God for himself. southwest! "Oh," you say, "that is the None but those who have the experience direction of the Arabian Desert!" Yes; required by the text can enter the abode but on the other side of the desert is of the blest. It is not to be a question God, is Christ, is Jerusalem, is heaven. of culture or accomplishment, or those We would do well to think more of who never had a chance to go to school heaven. It is not a mere annex of would be kept out. Human accomplishearth. It is not a desolate outpost. As ments are good as far as they go, but Jerusalem was the capital of Judea, the trouble is that they do not go far and Babylon the capital of the Baby- enough to bridge the river of death. lonian monarchy, and London is the Love for God is the wedding garment universe. The King lives there, and parents came over in the Mayflower or the royal family of the redeemed have not. The great question will be, "Who have their palaces there, and there are you, and whom have you loved?" is a congress of many nations and the The king will not stand any better parliament of all the world. Yea, as chance than the peasant. By the great Daniel had kindred in Jerusalem of test of love alone will standing be dewhom he often thought, though he left cided for eternity. Works will be nothhome when a very young man, perhaps ing more than hay and stubble before see them, and they belonged to the high suffered, what mountains we have circles of royalty, Daniel-himself hav- moved, or what other great things we in the New Jerusalem a great many our heart, and with all our soul, and sick to see them, and they are all mind. Blessed is the man who can

> Seven hundred and eleven fer missionaries are at work in India. Buting the last two years these visit 40.513 heathen families and instruct

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TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Itoms of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

At Hillsboro, recently, a case incity ordinance relative to street working was tried in the county court. The case is one wherein J. T. Williams was tried before the city court, charged with failure to work the streets, as required by a city ordinance. He was convicted in the city court and appealed to the county court. A motion was made when the case was called to quash the complaint, alleging among other things that the ordinance was invalid in that in requiring all able-bodied men over 18 to work the streets it conflicted with the state law, which limits the age at which a man may be forced to work the streets or road to 45 years. The case was argued at length, and Judge Cunningham granted the motion. This practically annuls the city ordinance relative to street workine and and leaves the city without such an ordinance. Several other cases were disposed of in a like man-

Mrs. Emma Proffet has brought suit in the district court at Galveston for \$5000 damages against the International and Great Northern railway. She alleges that she left Gaiveston at 3:45 a. m. December 5 to go with the corpse of her husband to Liberty. where she was expected to arrive at 10 o'clock that morning. The train, she says, was delayed through the negligence of the company and she was required to lay over in Houston was necessary and a burial at midnight was had

A very lamentable accident occurred Rappold, a clerk in the post adjutant's musician in the Twenty-third Infan- pieces. Her busband is in jail. try band, both stationed at Fort Clark. went out quall hunting in a buckboard. Their guns were placed between them and leaning against the seat. When they reached the hunting ground Hoffman stood up in the mekboard to look for the game. sitting down he moved one of the guns which went off. The shot passed through his hip and killed him instantly. He leaves a wife but no

The proposed junketing tour Gov. Culberson and staff and other state officers to Chattanooga to attend the dedication ceremonies of the-Chickamauga monument is about to fail through Treasurer Wortham's duties will not permit of his absence, away and Gen. Crane cannot go for tation above the elbow.
the reason that he has to visit Washington shortly on official business. Gov. Culberson says he will not go unless the other members of the official family accompanies him, and it is probable that the trip will be

At a meeting of the Terrell school board recently rules were formulated prohibiting the use of eigarettes by the pupils, making it the duty of the teacher to send the pupil home upon committing the first offense, but upon the co-operation of the parents with the teacher he will be allowed to return the same day. For the second offense the pupil will be sent home and suspended until the regular meeting of the board, when they will act upon his readmission, and for the third offense he is cut off entirely from the school.

The prospectus of the proposed cotton mill at Austin has been issued. Hon. Waiter Tips is named as trustee for the collection of payments made on stock subscriptions and for the management of all preliminary busi-It is proposed to invest \$150,-000 in the enterprise and to put up a mill running 5000 spindles and 260 looms, using 235 horse power and employing 175 operatives. The finer class of cotton goods is to be manu-

The state board of equalization has rejected the Dudley, Stumberg and Francis Smith and Cook appeals from the valuation placed by the comptroller upon certain lands in Buchel Encinal and other onorganized counties because they were filed too late. as the board has decided to be governed by the law appertaining to county boards of equalization and to reject all appeals and notices of appeal fied after the first Monday in

occurred near a beer saloon between Constable J. T. Connelly and Jeff Howard. J. W. Sears ran up to separate them when he was shot in the breast and died in a few minutes. Several shots were exchanged between Connelly and Howard when the latter was shot in the leg, creating a painful but not dangerous wound.

At Luling, recently, the big lion with a circus, which exhibited there. tried to devour his keeper. He was beaten off of him with heavy pieces of chain and the man leaped from the cage. The trainer at once tendered his resignation. The occur-

rence created great excitement. Cadet Rudolph Pfenninger of the Salvation Army in Temple was assaulted in that city recently while trying to sell the War Cry, and knocked down with a piece of gas pipe. The cadet is in a bad condition. His as-

sailant was arrested and is in jail. It is said at Dalias that mandamus proceedings against State Comptroller R. W. Finley to compel him to issue s license on the presentation of \$500 for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be instituted. All the lumber has been received for the big ampi-

Andrew G. Gleen has filed suit in the district court at Austin, against Smith & Hendrickson, ginners near the town of Mannor, in that county to recover \$4136 damages on account of injuries received in defendant's gin about a year ago.

gil Fuller was carried to Luling and alled by Mesers. Crowell and Moses, charged with an attempted assault upon Mrs. Pace, who resides about one and a half miles northeast of that place. His examining trial in the justice's court was held and he was sent to sail in default of bond of \$2000 for appearance. Mrs. Pace is said to have stood off her assailant with a shotgun while she attracted Messrs.

Crowell and Moses by her screams. The other night A. T. Britt, who, with his family, had camped on Matt volving the constitutionality of the Zollner's place, in Rockwall county, met with a terrible accident. During the night Britt, thinking some one was interfering with his horses, attempted to get his gun, loaded with buckshot, from his wagon. It was in some way discharged, blowing a hole through his head, killing him instantly. His wife and two children are in destitute circumstances.

At Jacksonville, Cherokee county, recently, Dr. J. K. Britian, who was being held for preliminary trial charged with criminal assault, was assailed while eating by George Thompson, a brother of the girl. Thompson shot at Britian, but the bullet went wild of its mark and shat- said Wednesday night, and he said it tered a plate on the table. L. H. Thompson, father of the girl, also attempted to take a hand, but was pre- an absolutely clear course was not vented by officers. Both were put provided. It is claimed that during under \$500 bond.

The examining trial of Walter M. Barnett, the local ticket broker at San Antonio, who is specifically charged with sending forged tickets throug the mails, was recently concluded and upon the defendant waiving further examination he was bound over in the sum of \$1000 to await the action of the grand jury.

The store of W. Schultz, at Letilia, twenty miles from Houston on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. was burglarized the other night. The burglars, two in number, got the drop until night. When she got to Liberty on the watchman, a Mr. Smith, bound the body had become so badly de. and gagged him and ransacked the composed that immediate interment place. They succeeded in securing \$75 or \$100 in cash.

At Corpus Christi, recently, Anthoni Salias, a Mexican woman, was near Bracketville, recently. Harry the victim of a most horrible murder. She was struck on the head with an office, and Oscar Hoffman, principal ax, literally crushing her skull to

> According to the tax rolls of Harris county her taxable values have decreased \$1,176,769, the total valuation this year being \$26,939,265. This is the largest decrease by any county in the state.

> The increase in the taxable values of Galveston county this year, according to her tax rolls, is more than \$250,000 over last year. This is the biggest increase shown by any county in the state.

At Clarksville, recently, W. A. Taylor executed a chattel mortgage on his stock of dry goods. Preferred indebtedness \$16,000; assets not known.

Lavender, recently had his right arm Major Rose finds it impossible to get caught in a gin, necessitating ampu-

various congregations of the Chrislans in this state. Two doctors disagreed at Paris the

other day and settled their differences ously hurt. Cotton worms are operating in

Newton, Shelby, Harris, Anderson, Sabine, Hell, Calhoun and Grimes

The adoption of an electric fire alarm system at Austin is being agi-It is said to be very much

N. G. Collins shipped eighteen cars of fat steers to the Chicago market recently from Alice, Nueces county.

A supeerior article of vinegar is being manufactured from the surplus fruit in Nacogdoches county. Fence cutters are working on the

wire fences in Walker and surrounding counties at their leisure. Two hunters at Corpus Christi

claim to have killed 182 ployer in one hour's time recently. Pauper Mexicans in large numbers

Grande into Texas. This is September and "spring" chickens are quoted at Houston at

Fishermen at Galveston are capturing Spanish mackerel and trout in arge numbers.

The farmers of Lavaca county say they will have their cotton picked out by October 15.

Farmers are nearly through gath-

ering corn in Medina county. The vield is large. In the eastern edge of Dalias county it will take three acres of cotton to

A camp of the Woodmen of the World has just been instituted at

Menardville. The scholastic census of Palestine shows 1207 white and 906 colored.

H. Wachter took poison recently at Alvarado, Johnson county and died. The High school at Anson, Jones county, has opened with a good at-

The Baptists of Comanche will soon begin the erection of a new church building.

The Methodists are building church house at Runge, in Karnes county.

The public schools of Georgetown opened on the 9th with an attendance The folks at Shiner, Lavaca county.

can now see at night-by electric light. There were only eight marriage Walker county in the month of Au-

Several families from Alabama have recently located in Ellis county.

Brenham is in the mides of a may

rality contest before the court. The last of the "blind tigers" Georgetown have been closed. The hay crop is immense and fine Calhoun county.

Liano county has gone "wet" by large majority. Seguin is improving rapidly.

Recently a young man named Vir- THE CUP STILL OURS.

THE VALKYRIE REFUSED TO SAIL AT ALL.

The Defender Sailed Alone Over the Course and Thus the Bace was Awarded to the American Boat-Lord Dunraven

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-The international contest between Defender and Valkyrie for the America's cup is ended. On the whole it has been an extraordinary series and while the result is satisfactory to the American people two at least of the contests hat went to make up the match were not. Defender won in a clean race Saturday: in the last race she crossed the line behind the English boat and was awarded the race on a foul; yes terday she had a walkover. Yesterday's occurrence was all the more unfortunate, not only because a great crowd had gathered to witness the struggle, but because weather conditions were such as to lead many to think of all days Valkyrie would be in her element. Lord Dunraven had most emphatically, that he would withdraw his boat on the morrow if the previous race his boat had been greatly interfered with and everything lepended on the outcome of the third of the series. He adhered to that decision so closely that Valkyrle merely crossed the starting line and then retired from the contest. Defender, who was well in advance when the handicap gun was fired, continued on her journey and went over the course well within the time limit. By her three straight victories Defender retains the historic cut for America.

Regarding the foul alluded to the ollowing letter explains: "NEW YORK YACTH CLUB, Sept.

11.-C. Oliver Itelin, Esq.: Dear sir-We beg to acknowled the receipt of your letter of yesterday protesting Valkyrie. We have given the matter our careful consideration, and believe that the foul occurred through the miscalculation of the distance between the two yachts at the critical momenet. From our observation, sustained by that of others who were in a good position to see, we conclude that the Valkyrie, in contravention of section 2 of racing rule 16, bore down upon the Defender and fouled her by the swing of her main boom when luf ing to straighten her course.

We also consider that Defender allowed Valkyrie sufficient room to windward to pass clear of the com-mittee boat. Your protest is thereore sustained."

It was nearly 6 o'clock yesterday evening when the following was fastened up on the bulletin board of the New York yacht club house:

"NEW YORK YACHT CLUB, Sept. 11 To the members of the New York yacht club: Your committee begs to At Lancaster, Dallas county, Eber state that before arriving at a decision on Defender's protest they endeavored to bring about a mutual agreement between the respective hts to resail yesterday each preferred that the committee should pass judgment on the protest.

REGATTA COMMITTEE, N. Y. Y. C. The racing rule that the regatta committee referred to is in section 11 with a knife and stick. Neither seri- of article 16 of the racing regulations.

"A yacht shall not bear away of her course so as to hinder another tacking to leeward."

Under date of September 11 Lord Dunraven wrote the committee as fol-

lows: "Gentlemen: It is with great reluctance that I write to inform you that I decline to sail Valkyrie any more under the circumstances that have prevailed in the last two races. and for the following reasons:

"1. To attempt to start two such large vessels in such confined space and moving steamers and tug boats is, in my opinion, exceedingly dangerous, and I will no further risk the

ives of my men or the ship. .. 2. At the starting of the first rac the crowding was so great that we could not see the degree mark boat and could not tell when we were near the line, and we were much hampered are said to be crossing the Rio by steamers, especially on the race

> "To-day on the reach home eight or nine steamers were to the windward of me, and what was worse a block of steamers were steaming level with me and close under my lee. Sailed nearly the whole distance in tumbling, broken water in the heavy wash of these steamers. To race under these conditions is, in my opinion, absurd, and I decline to submit myself to them again. I would remind your committee that foreseeing the trouble that might occur I urged upon them the desirability of sailing off Marble Head or some locality other than New York bay, and they refused to do so. At same time I would testify to full beilef that your committee have done everything in their power to prevent overcrowding. The fact is that when a contest between the representatives of the two yacht clubs excites so much popular interest and attracts such crowds of people, if the races are sailed in the immediate neighborhood of a great city, and the time of starting is known, it is impossible to keep a course clear enough to insure probability that the result of the match would be decided according to the relative merits of the competing vessels. I have the honor to remain your obedient servant,

"DUNRAVEN." Thus ends the yacht contest for the America's cup. Consul Munchmeyer died of yellow

Tried to Hob a Train

fever a few days since at San Salva-

KINMUNDY, Ill., Sept. 12.-Train robbers made an attempt to rob the north-bound Illinois Central express train about two miles north of here Tuesday night. Three bandits, evidently green at the business, tried to get into the express car with a sledge hammer. Hearing the noise, the messenger applied the air-brake and stopped the train, when the bandits ran off. several shots being fired at them by the train crew.

The flood in Kansas is subsiding.

Work of a Cyclone.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 13 .terrific thunder storm visited this section Wednesday night. Wires were down in all directions and communication was cut off for hours, except one telegraph wire. The storm was of such force as to actually swamp passenger cars on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railway, near Richland. The wind and lightning were accompanied by a deluge of rain. Several farm houses in this vicinity were struck by lightning and burned, roads were washed out in places and fallen trees block the highways in many parts of the country. It was the most severe storm in years, aithough lasting only about one hour. The evelone struck the village of Cape Vincent just as a large excursion was en route home ward from the Jefferson county fair at Watertown, and were about to take the boat for Kingston, Canada. The Rome, Watertown and Ogdens burg depot collapsed and George Godfrey and Thomas Arneel of Cape Vincent received injuries from which they died. A large number of persons were injured, several of whom it is feared will die.

Trouble For Nothing. WOODWARD, O. T., Sept. 13 .- Yesterday evening at Curtis station, thirteen miles east of this place, at 3 o'clock, the west-bound passenger on the Santa Fe was held up by four men whose horses could be seen hitched near the track. They piled ties on the track and compelled section men to flag the train. Two men went through the express car and one stood on each side of the train while the train was being held. The two on the outside indulged in promiscuous shooting. Only one man was masked and he assisted in going through the train. They were in quest of the government money expected to pay off Capt. Barrett's company of the tenth infantry now stationed here. The robbers got nothing. Agent Rourke immediately sent out an engine and stock car for the horses for a posse of six headed by Officer Hall and Funkhouser, which reached the spot one hour after the robbery.

Twenty-Five Found. HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 13 .- Yesterday a searching party exploring shaft No. 4 for the bodies of the miners who were entombed last Saturday in the Osceola copper mine, located twenty-three bodies within 1400 feet of the surface stretched along from the fourth to the fifteenth levels. By I o'clock all of the bodies had been brought to the surface. After dinner more searching parties were sent down and succeeded in finding two more bodies, making twenty-five recovered. There are still five missing. The bodies showed no sign that the men had suffered any before death. No doubt death to most of them was painless. A coroner's jury has been impaneled and will investigate the cause of the death of the unfortunates. The funerals will mostly occur on Saturday.

Town Almost Wiped Out-WISHITA, Kan., Sept. 12 .- Word a disastrous fire was then raging in Conway Springs, a town of 1200 inhabitants in Sumner county. Haif of the business center, including the postoffice, had been destroyed. The town is practically without fire protection and its buildings are mostly light frame structures. A strong wind was blowing and it is feared that the whole town will be swept away. The stores and contents completely lost are: McKinnon's hardware store, Wahl's store, Kay's building, the postoffice, the Eureka drug store, a barber shop, a bakery and several smaller buildings. At 1 o'clock this morning the fire was belleved to be under control.

ment denies any intention on the part by the officials, the press representaof the administration to enter into tives and his spiritual advisers to seconcordal with Rome, which would be cure a confession but with-directly contrary to the constitution, out avail. When Dr. Fortune which makes entire the separation entered the cell for the last time just between church and state. Liberal, which is the semi-official or- had all the guards and visitors exgan of the government, says there is pelled, leaving the clergyman alone no danger to our liberties. The gov. with Key. Dr. Fortune then called ernment is strong and respected by Key's attention to the fact that rethe Mexican people and accepted by the country, and does not need to lean for support on any one. For this would be reason there is no reason for diplo- bar of God. He then asked Key if matic alliance with the vatican.

HAVANA, Sept. 12. - Battalions of believed that God rewarded the Soria and Gallacia regiments left righteous and punished the wicked. for the province of Santa Clara yesterday to reinforce Gen. Arderius. clergyman then, in as solemn tones as The soldiers were given an enthusias- he could command, reminded Key tic farewell by the populace of Ha. that while God cleansed the heart it vana. Official dispatches report the was for us to cleanse the hand, and burning of the small village of Buye- that no man could afford to go up beceto near Mancillo by an insurgent fore God with a lie on his lips. "And band. The government is in receipt now, Key," said the preacher, "you of a report that in a skirmish be- say you believe in heaven and hell tween a company of loyalists under and know your destiny will be fixed the mayor of Ambal, a town near Me- in a few hours. If you still have on lilla and Remedios and a band of in- your conscience any false statement surgents, two of the latter were killed. or on your soul any crime, the con-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 13,-Steamer Australia arrived yesterday promise you faithfully to use evening from Honolulu. Forty-one it as sacredly as the wellbeing of cases of cholera have occurred up to society will permit." Key straight-september 5, with thirty-five deaths. ened up and looked the preacher in One sailor of the United Steamer Bennington, lying in harbor, has died of dicative of clear grit and said: ... cholera. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani has have been watched, probed and been pardoned, and all exiles may return to Hawaii except the Ashford brothers.

The Marion county, Indiana grand

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—The Brithish consul at Wen Chow, in the province of Che King, has been stoned by a mob. Literature inciting against the English has been circulated by the officials. The inquiry at Ku Cheng is being obstructed by the tactics of the head officials, and the viceroy is trying the exonerate the prisoners in the face of the damning testimony.

The bond syndicate deposited \$3,000,000 of gold in one day recently, bringing the gold reserve up to \$99,-070,003.

THE LAW SATISFIED.

MURDERER CHARLES H. KEY' NECK BROKEN.

Swane Into Eternity at Paris for the Murder of Smith McLaughlin in Panola County, Chickasaw Nation-He Made No Confess on.

langman Oglesby sprung the trap that ushered the spirit of Chas. H. Key into the great beyond yesterday for the murder of Smith McLaughlin in Panola county. Chickasaw nation. July 2, 1894. The execution occurred in the jail yard of the federal prison in the presence of about forty spectators, composed of the court officials, representatives of the press and others. It was originally intended to have the execution immediately after 10 o'clock, but Key made a gallant fight for time, using first one pretext and then another. Marshal Williams accompanied by Rev. Geo. M. Fortune, pastor of the First Baptist enurch and Key's spiritual adviser, arrived at the prison shortly before 10 o'clock and immediately proceeded to the cell occupied by the endemned man, where the marshal read the death warrant and then withdrew, leaving Key alone with his spiritual adviser. Key professed region Thursday and was baptized in he ail. Dr. Fortune remained with key for about twenty minutes, during which time he made a statement o his past life. Hangman Oclesby then entered the cell for a short conversation for the purpose of buoying up his spirits and preparing him for the trying ordeal. When all was thought to be ready and the door to the cell was opened preparatory to the start to the gallows Key began his tactics of delay by requesting to be taken through the jail so that he might say "good bye" to each of his fellow prisoners. The request was granted and consumed about three-quarters of an hour. During this round among the prisoners many a hardened criminal was moved to tears. When the march to the gallows was again taken up Key asked for another consultation with Dr. Fortune and afterward with Dr. Williams. It was 11:54 when he entered the jail yard, just beneath the shadow of the gallows. He was vis-

bly agitated and made a wild and rambling talk to the small assembly around him white standing beneath the gallows in an effort to gain more time. His talk ended, he requested the privilege of shaking hands with the spectators, during which a couple of hymns were sung, followed by a short prayer. At 12:06 the ascent to the gallows was made the prisoner being assisted by the hangman and Deputy Sheriff Mc-Crummen. Marshal Williams and Dr. Fortune also occupied the gallows. Here Key caught a glimpse of the large concourse of people upon the outside, whose morbid curiosity had drawn them thither, and, although the heat from the sun was terrific, he again made a wild talk of cluded, the clergyman offered a short prayer and bade the condemned man good-bye, retiring from the gallows. His arms and legs were pinioned, the black cap put over his head and the noose adjusted and at 12:25 the trap was sprung. He was pronounced dead in thirteen minutes, having died almost without a struggle. Key slept but little Thursday night, having failed to retire until 3 o'clock yesterday morning and having arisen at an early hour. His execution proved a twofold disappointment to all of those who knew the man, the crime and the incidents of the trial. It was the universal opinion of these that Key would weaken when the hour of his execution arrived and that he would make a full confession of his crime and also tell what he City of Mexico, Sept. 13 .- The knew of the Big Springs murder, but official paper of the federal govern- he did not. Every effort was made

Partido, before the execution Marshal Williams prieve was hopeless, that in a few hours the poor fellow's soul would be before the judgment he believed in the reality of heaven and hell. Key answered that did. He then asked Key if Key responded in the affirmative. The cealment of which will jeopardize your soul, let me implore you that for your soul's sake tell it to me. I the face with a sternness that was inhounded by all kinds of people ever since I came here to this jail. Detectives, lawyers and bailiffs have plied me with all kinds of questions and sought by every means to pull jury, returned an indictment against the wool over my eyes. but"— and here he broke down and wept most and Pietzel at Irvington near Indian-bitterly for some time. "I have a spois. prayed for me all my life, and -f'il take my chances of the other world before I'll ever say a single word that

> Col. Robert Aldrich has introduced a complete constitution in the constitu-Its most novel feature is that no negro shall hold office in South Carolina. He contends that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the federal constitution do not confer upon the negro an institution to right to hold office.

will darken the shadows already cast

on their life."

Many Lives Lost.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- A special from

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says that re-

ports received from Yetapan are to the effect that a severe earthquake has reached that section. It is estimated that the loss of life will reach 250 persons and that the property loss will be scarcely any woodwork in the will amount to perhaps \$1,000,000. The earthquake commenced on Sunday afternoon and lasted during the day and enight. Thousands of persons burried down from the mountains. PARIS, Tex., Sept. 14. - It was short- During the afternoon and evening on after the high noon hour when Monday sheets of flame were noticed on the horizon, adding to the general alarm. By Tuesday morning confidence had been restored and the mountaineers had started for their homes. But late that very night the earthquake was again heard and the people once more returned to the suburbs. At midnight the tower of the church fell, killing ten persons and wounding a score or more. Shortbefore daylight another severe shock was noticed. Many persons were killed by the falling of rocks. Fire, smoke and lava issued in enormous quantities from the sides of the mountains. According to reports received at Yetapan 100 houses have been destroyed. At two small towns tically no wood will be used. All the not far from Yetapan as many more bulkheads and partitions dividing the

> A Wait Street Finery. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. - Yesterday was an exciting one, and for a time bade fair to be a critical one in the financial field. Many feared that it might pass into history as a smaller edition of the "black Friday" of years ago. But the disturbing elements are now understood and the outlook for the treasury and the maintenance of its gold reserve is comparatively clear. Uncertainty as to the intention of the bond syndicate to maintain the reserve at the century mark and as to its ability to do so, had disturbed the moneyed interests increasingly throughout the week, and a crisis was reached yesterday when it was announced that the firm of Lazzard Freres, which is a member of the bond syndicate, had engaged \$2,500,000 of gold for shipment. This announcement gave rise to the impression that the syndicate had withdrawn from behind the throne and it sent quotations tumbling in Wall street, besides starting stories that the syndicate had dissolved, that a bond issue was imminent and that the treasury would However, several city banks came to the rescue.

Holmes Indicted Again.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 13.- II. H. Holmes, the notorious murderer and swindler, was to-day indicted the grand jury for the murder of F. Pietzel, whose mysterious death in this city a year ago, and the subsequent collection of \$10,000 insurance on his life by Holmes, led to the unveiling of the latter's remarkable criminal record. Holmes is now in prison here and awaiting sentence for swindling the insurance company, to which charge he pleaded guilty, hoping thereby to prevent the detection his graver crimes. The district attorney will press for a speedy trial in this city. Indictments for murder have also been brought against Holmes in Toronto, Indiapolis and Chicago.

Mgr. Satolli's Statement. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - Archbishop Satolli said yesterday that he had absolutely no information or intimation in bizzness. One indolent kuss will concerning the report that he was to demoralize haff a village. be created a cardinal. It is stated at I have seen people who had religthe residence of the papal ablegate ion enuff to run a kamp-meeting, but that the representative of the estab- who hadn't honesty enum to tend a lishment of diplomatic relations be- guide-board at the forks ov sum knntry tween the Nicaraguan government road. and the vatican has no new features since the announcement in the Asso- Thare iz not only more fun but more clated Press came months ago. An length to the fun in sucking sider thru archbishop in Nicaragua has been a straw than drinking it out ov a fourselected as the administrator apostone quart pitcher. and the Nicaraguan government has

owing reports have been received at dle ov hiz own pashuns went out. the surgeon general's office at the marine hospital: At Osaka-Hioga, Japan, for the two weeks ending Aug. 1, there were 1076 cases of cholera and 717 deaths. At Kobe-Hioga, for the week ending Aug. 11, there were 246 cases and 193 deaths. At Rio Janeiro, for the week ending Aug. 17, there were eight deaths from yellow fever. At Vera Cruz. for the week ending Aug. 29, there were seven deaths from yellow fever.

What Fire Immon Wants NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Bob Fitzimmons, in an interview in a morning paper, declares he will not step into the ring at Dallas unless he is assured a \$20,000 interest in the cidoloscope scheme. He says that Joe Vendig, manager of the Florida Athletic club, William A. Brady and Corbett have sold the right to open the machine at the ring and that he is entitled to a share of the profits.

Skeletons of aboriginal inhabitants of Mexico are being disinterred at the City of Mexico, to be placed on boards painted red for the edification of the congress Americanistos.

A difference of a 5-cent claim be tween the employes and the Siegel Bros.' clock manufactory of Chicago. has caused a strike involving 500 peo-

A Neighbor's Mistaked Little Miss Freckles-Your sister s taking music lessons, ain't she? Little Miss Mugg-Yes, she's going to learn to play and sing. "Is that wot it's for?"

"Of course." Then my papa made a mistake. "How?" "He said he guessed your papa wanted to buy th' next door neigh-

pors' houses at a sacrifice."

"How's your boy doing in the city.
Deacon Smith? Getting along well?"
"Well. I should say so: He's a
porter in one of the biggest houses
in New York. His irm does millions

NOT ALL KILLED BY SHOT.

Splinters Were More Destructive Than Missiles in the Eastern War.

The recent war between Japan and China has taught the officers of the American navy at least one new thing in the construction of vessels. There Oregon, that is rapidly nearing completion at the Union Iron works. This is due to the fact that there were more people killed and injured in the naval battles in the orient by flying wooden splinters than by the bullets or exploding shells. Most of the cruisers and battle ships that took part in the war were constructed with steel hulls, and all of them were more or less protected with heavy armor plates. The interior fittings and furnishings of the quarters and the deck coverings, however, were of wood. When a shot pierced the hull of a vessel and tore through the wood in the interior of the ship splinters were sent flying in all directions. In most cases the shot passed through the vessel without injuring any of the crew, but the shower of wooden splinters filled the sick bay and kept the sailmaker sewing up the dead in canvas sacks for burial. On the battleship Oregon prachouses were destroyed and 100 per- rooms in the officers' quarters are to be sons are reported dead or dying. The of iron. No wood will be used on the loss of life at Yetapan will perhaps decks, but instead linoleum will be reach 150. It is apparent that the cemented to the iron deck to prevent worst is over, but the alarm is wide- slipping. All the doors will be of iron, spread and the excitement continues. and all those leading to the decks will be made watertight.

What Males a Man Do This?

What makes a man of 30 or 40 take sailboat when he can't sail it, put in his friends or family for ballast, and go right out to capsizing and tragedy? You can't answer that any more than you can explain how such a fool has made out to survive to his present age. Why didn't he reach his deserved fate long before? No one can say. Enough that it does overtake him and he gets from ten lines to a column in the paper, according to how big a fool he was. At the shore we see sailboats run away out into the sound, until they can hardly be seen, and when the clouds come up and it begins to thunder the venturesome amateur who is away out there is the last to start for shelter. He doesn't know enough to know his danger. So It goes each summer, and each summer has its long string of drowning tragedies for a part of its history. But, as we said before, no one summer does it up completely, so as to give civilization a fresh chance. A lot of people are drowned for their folly this year who lived through last year, which was just fast edrift back to its old position. as good a year for drowning, and a lot will live through this year and go out and drown in 1896 as readily as if they were led .- Ex.

JOSH BILLINGS.

I hate sekrets. I would rather a man would give me the itch to keep than a sekret. The strongest kind ov men are those

who hav got the most weakness and kno it. It is hily important for us old people

this world. I do luv things that have got vim in them. The roze iz pretty, but it is the thorns on it that make it respektable. Men seldom get to be very humble

the goose hangs so hi that they kan't reach it. Thare may be sum frendship between an elephant and a mouse, but there an't enny between a mouse and

and penitent until they find out that

an elephant. Men who hav nothing to do are allwuss hunting for partners to jine them

Yung man, husband yure plezzures.

I am allwuss a little suspishus ov the sent a representative to the vatican. old phellow who iz forever preaching morality and the 10 commandments; I often find that hiz morality dates no Washington, Sept. 14 .- The fol- farther bak than the time that the kan-

NEWSY MORSELS.

Emily Soldene has been appearing with success in "La Fille de Mme Angot" at Sydney, Australia. The latest information from the

moon is that 132,856 craters have been counted on its surface, all dead. Oregon has just passed a law against fishing in the Columbia river on Sunday. It is intended to give the salmon a rest.

There is a warm controversy in Utah over the right of women to vote in that territory next November, when the constitution will be presented for ratification. After an existence of twenty-two

years the English Palaeographical soclety has come to an end. During its existence it published 550 fac similles of manuscripts and inscriptions. The butchers of Bridgeport, Conn., have decided to revive an old custom

among members of their trade. They will, this year, hold a barbecue and roast a lot of oxen and sheep.

A thief in New York set himself to chase and catch a thief. He succeeds and made off with the booty, while the victimized pilferer of the first part was

arrested and looked up. On the day of the feast of St. Theo dore, observed annually at Helmagen. Roumania, all the young married wo men go about the town kissing the men

and offering them a drink of wine. Japanese postmen whose routes carrithem into the country use bicycles Their wheels are made by local ma facturers, who have appropriated im-provements from both British and

American patents.
In the Danish budget a curk"s tall entitled the "rank tax" is calculated to entitled the "rank tax" is calculated to produce £3,261. Social rank is highly prized in Denmark, and everyone of any consideration has his clearly defined po-

sition in the social hierarchy.

A valuable Greek Inscription has contly been added to the Louvre. comes from the neighborhoo of an ancient law concerning the tenance of vineyards and the tection against thieves.



N THE REALM of American public affairs the most interesting topic of the past few weeks has been the enforcement of the laws against Sunday liquor selling, by the police com-missioners of New York City. Theodore Roosevelt as

esident of the new police board has aken the astonishing ground that he Il observe his oath of office and reect the laws. New York has never seen so shocked and surprised in all 250 years of existence. The reat politicians are aghast and tre declaring that the party will be uined. They protest that it was not or this that they helped to elect the eform ticket last November. Mr. loosevelt's intrepidity seems even to have disconcerted Mayor Strong himelf a very little, but upon the whole he mayor evidently likes Mr. Rooseelt's logic and intends to support him the end. It happens that Mr. Rooseelt's colleagues on the police board are absolute harmony with their presient and are as actively committed to he execution of the policy as Mr. osevelt himself. Col. Frederick Grant,

the is one of the commissioners, has not forgotten that his illustrious father ed to say that the best way to deal with an unpopular law is to enforce it The police commissioners do not give emselves much concern with uestion whether the law is wise or missken. They simply stand upon its encement until the legislature chooses alter It. Mr. Roosevelt is a veritable dynamo

f earnestness, force, and physical and mental energy. In build he is of the medium height, broad, very thick-set. solid, and muscular. Even through the args-lensed glasses he is obliged to rear when at work he looks boyish and constantly thus referred to in the ess. That is because he is not only ung, but his youth has been preserved y an active outdoor life rationally dited. He has a plump, almost round e, thick brown hair, the small light stache of a younger man than he is, nd snapping blue eyes. His photoraphs make him look a trifle stern bese they (all that I have seen) are ken with his glasses off and the strong ght makes him half close his eyes, a man influenced by a stern resoion or character. In reality, he is kindly, genial, happy man, too full animal spirits and too fond of fun be stern except on rare occasion. His nd works so quickly, and he is so quick in every impulse, that he talks ast and seems to explode his words, which fly from him in short volleys ot in a loud tone, but with only halfstrained energy. He is noted for his gh ideals, but he is nevertheless exedingly practical. I asked him once what he expected to be or dreamed of being when he was a boy, and he said:
"I do not recollect that I dreamed at ll or planned at all. I simply obeyed



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

the injunction, 'whatever thy hand to do, that do with all thy might,' and so I took up what came stong as it came. Since then I have gone on Lincoln's mot'o, 'Do the best; if not, then the best possible." He has never laid up anything to be carried out in Whatever has occurred to him do that he has done at once with all unting bears, or writing books, ir climbing mountains. And in that way the whole country has seen him go at the task of reforming the New York poice.-Julian Ralph.

riapoleon's Industry.

Before the time when the campaign could open in the spring of 1800 all these parts were intended to be, and actually were, running smoothly; but they were running by the inspiration and activity of a single man. The coun-ell of state was his greater self, the senate his instrument of governing; the legislative body was as silent as the tribunate was noisy-neither was a serious check on his plans. Legislation of the greatest importance was un-der way; it was devised for the purposes of centralization, and was stud-ied in detail by the First Conspl.

Administration was proceeding with scarcely any friction whatsoever but this was because Bonaparte kept his eye on each separate office, and carefully superintended its working. By special arrangement foreign relations were con-sidered and settled in secret consultation by the chief of state and Talley rand, but the latter never pretended that in unraveling the threads of so tangled a web, or in their skillful re-arrangement, the initiative was his Carnot, at his old work, with his old genius unimpaired, needed little engement but even in his departwarry, every company of all the arms

class, conscript, soldier, reserve or home guard—each and all were known to the Pirst Consul.

Incredible and exaggerated as such the consultance of the consultance atements must appear, the testimony their truth is so abundant and unspeachable that it seems to the reader if at this crisis there had appeared in urope a being neither human, demo-ac nor celestial, but a man with surphyman power, apprehuman powers of endurance, appre-lation and labor, an angel without fection, a demon, without malevo-ce. For, on the whole. Bonaparte's rk, while replete with dangerous ex-lients, and, as the future conclusive-proved, inspired by self-meeking, was reficent, constructive and permanent

Europe and the world.-Professor FAMOUS YEARS AGO. Sloane's Life of Napoleon in the August Century.

JUDGE THOMAS M. COOLEY. Sketch of One of America's Most Emi-

nent Legal Lights. Judge Thomas M. Cooley was born in Attica, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1824. He began the study of law in Palmyra, N. Y., in 1842, and removing to Michigan the next year was admitted to the bar at Adrian n January, 1846. For a time he edited the Adrian Watch-Tower, a newspaper, and in 1857 was assigned to the work of compiling the general statutes of Michigan, which were published in two volumes. In 1858 he was appointed reporter of the Supreme court, which office he held for seven years. In 1859 he was made justice of the supreme court of Michigan, becoming chief justice in 1868, and served until 1885, when he retired permanently from the bench. When the law for the regulation of interstate commerce went into effect Judge Cooley was made chairman of the interstate commerce commission, a post which he resigned in 1893. He has held the professorship of constitutional and administrative law in the University of Michigan, and the chair of American history in the same college, He is the author of a number of legal works, digests and commentaries, that



are much used in the profession, and has written a history of the govern-ments of Michigan.

It is puzzling to account for the different status of the cigarette in Eng-land and the United States. Here it is very rare to find a man past middle life smoking eigarettes, yet the statement is made on good authority that Herbert Spencer, who is seventy-five, smokes them, and it is noticeable in reading the personal gossip or London weekly papers that the same fault (from a cigar-smoker's point of view) is alleged against many men of prominence in public life. When Emily Faithful died. he story of her fondness for cigarettes was repeated, and it shocked many American readers; but Miss Faithful was not unique among English ladies in this indulgence. In the case of men, perhaps the inferior quality of their cigars and the proximity of England to the continent may account for the preference given the efgarette.

Meltra's Trill.

An interesting anecdote is being told in New York about Mme. Melba. On a recent occasion she took the part of the queen in "The Huguenots" at a performance at the Hotel Savoy. During the performance a little child became excited and running to its mother who was in the audience, cried in audible manner: "Listen, mamma; birdie, birdie!" The effect was magical. The audience broke forth into a storm of applause. After the performance the great singer said: "Nothing has ever pleased me more in all the things that have been said of me in all my life."

Story of Tom Reed.

After he was graduated from Bowdoin college ex-Speaker Reed thought seriously of becoming a minister, but he studied law instead of divinity, and went to California to hang out his shingle. The story of his admission to the bar there is interesting. "Tom," said the judge, "is the legal-tender act constitutional?" "It is, sir," answered the young lawyer, who knew his exambent. "You shall be admitted." said the judge, and the ceremony was premiere danseuse introduces. at an end. Three years later Mr. Reed was back in his Maine home and a member of the legislature.

Mable the Essayist.

Hamilton W. Mabie, the essayist and editor, is frequently mistaken for an Englishman, probably because of his well-groomed appearance and the fresh look of health in his face. He happens, however, to be an American, for he was born at Cold Springs, New York, fifty years ago. He is a man of attrac-tive personality, and he is as fond of out-door life as his writings make others. His summer home is in the mountains of Sullivan county, New York.

Stanley's Remarkable Career.

Between John Rowlands, otherwise Howell Jones, waif from a British poor-house, and Henry M. Stanley, member of parliament, there extends a career of adventure and vicissitude as dramatic as anything in a romantic novel. As cabin boy, confederate soldier, In-dian fighter, reporter, war correspondent and African explorer, Stanley has had a life of rare interest, and now, at



H. M. STANLEY.

politics equal to the one he gained in London belety by his marriage to Miss Tennant, eister of the celebrated "Dodo." The ex-explorer has lived in London for some years, and during all of the time has been more interested in blue books than in the Dark Continent. He has grown stouter with his life of ease.

A 3-year-old boy has been sent to the reform school from Rockford, Ill., for horse-stealing

DANCERS WHO HAVE PIROUET-TED INTO HISTORY.

Taglioni, Grist and Cerito - "Pas de Quatre" Was a Great European "Event" in Olden Times-Fannie Elister, Panto-

F THE complaint of the actor of the evanescence of his fame-of the impossibility of preserving, for the admiration of future generations, any real record of the beauty of his elocution, the grace of his action, the bril-

liancy of his comedy or the fire of his tragedy-be in any way a just one, how much sadder is the fate of the dancer! It is possible to give some idea of the great players. Colley Cibber's brilliant description of Betterton, Booth, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Bracegirdle and their scarcely less famous companions gives us a very vivid impression of their manner and their triumphs, while, to come to later times, Professor Bell's minute analysis of Mrs. Siddone' playing almost makes the great actress live and move before us. But with a dancer, what is there to reord except a general statement that she was graceful and handsome and danced divinely? One cannot dilate upon the exact angle of a pointed toe, or explain why one particular angle or curve was so far superior to every other angle or curve. If high kicking were an essential part of graceful dancing, it might be possible to convey some idea of altiart that can be measured by feet and inches. If, again, we come to the technical description of a dancer's powers, her "the only artist of the century, we plunge into a perfect morass of terms in various languages which would a degree, the two talents of actress and puzzle a professor of foreign tongues. dancer." Of course, in those days, the For example, we find it stated that a ballets were not mere dances—they certain lady was "a dancer of the demi- were ballets d'action, in which a story, caractere." How many of us know humorous or tragic, was told in panwhat this doubtful-looking term tomime. In either sock or buskin,

Quatre" of Parrot eclipsed all her former achivements.

In addition to the print of the "Pas de Quatre," separate portraits are given NEWS BUDGET FROM THE SISof the four ladies who danced in it. Taglioni was the oldest of these. Next to her in age, came Carlotta Grisi, who was born in 1815, and who was the wife of Perrot; then came Cerito, six years younger, who made her first anpearance in 1835, and was so charming that she was called "the fourth grace." Youngest of all was Lucile Grahn, a Dane by birth, who was said to combine the "ideal" school of Taglioni with the "realistic" school of Cerito and the sprightliness of Carlotta Grisi, adding something of the pantomimic art of Fanny Ellsler-which seems, if the expression may be pardoned, to be "rath-



MLLE. PLUNKETT, 1851. er a large order." Edmund Yates, who saw the famous ballet, described Lucille Grahn as one of the tallest of women, but extraordinarily graceful. Fanny tude; but it is gymnastics, rather than | Ellsler, to whom I have alluded, was the greatest pantomimic artist of these famous dancers. Lumley considered perhaps, who combined, in so striking

GRISI, TAGLIONI, GRAHN, CERITO, 'Pas de Quatre," 1845.

Even the names of famous dancers are not household words, as are those of even second-rate actors and singers. When we mention Taglioni, Duvernay, Noblet, Fanny Ellsler, Carolla Grisi and Francesca Cerito we may almost say that we exhaust the names known to even theatrically inclined folk; while the ordinary lay mind would be exhausted probably by the mention of the first-named dancer, whose death occurred so recently as 1884, although her career on the stage dated back to 1822. Like many celebrated dancers, Marie Taglioni became famous at a bound. when at the age of 18 she appeared in Vienna in a ballet arranged by her father, who was himself a dancer, Her



LOUISE FLEURY, 1844. rst appearence in England took place in 1829 at the King's theater, and she ilso appeared under the management of Bunn, who gives us some particulars regarding the salary required by this "spirit of the air." For herself, she was to receive £100 each night she danced, and to have two benefits, which the manager guaranteed to produce £1,000. Her father received £600 for acting as ballet-master during her visit, and her brother and sister-in-law were engaged to support her at a salary of 1800. Small wonder that the "spirit of the air" amassed a large fortune, which she lost, poor lady, through the France-Prussian war. But, popular as the was at the time Bunn engaged her. the climax of her London popularity was not reached till 1845, under the management of Benjamin Lumley,

means? I confess to blank ignorance Ellsler shone supreme, her intensity when I first saw the phrase, says a writ- in tragic situations being only equaled er in Sketch. But I found that it im- by her brilliant and refined humor. It plied that the dancer was "perfect in is rather curious that, in spite of her Mexico is being richly rewarded. those beautiful little half-steps, which, attractiveness and her numerous offers more than any other, correspond to of marriage, Fanny Elisler remained coffee planter from Guatemala, yesthe epithet 'twinkling,' lavished by single. Her elder sister, Theresa, also perday afternoon shot himself dead in poets on the feet of the graceful dan- a famous dancer, contracted a mor- a restaurant here. cers." So I suppose the reference is to ganatic marriage with Prince Adalbert those mincing little steps which every of Prussia in 1851, and was afterward ennobled.

> had under his management a large eral wounded by a band of masked number of dancers who were of a high order of merit. Most prominent among them were Louise Fleury and Guy Stephan. Mile. Plunket was, in her early years, a member of Lumley's company, but the conjunction was not favorable. The manager's sole reference to this fair lady is in connection with a serious display of insubordination, in which she and Mile. Schneffer and within this thirty negroes slept. must have been ringleaders, for he can- The car in which the negroes were celled their engagements, "in spite of sleeping was surrounded by masked the protecting influence thrown round nen, who immediately opened fire the young ladies." Mile. Plunket, it with Winchesters. The shots and may be worth noting, was the sister the screams of the negroes brought of Mme. Doche, the famous Marguerite Graves, Beatty and a number of white Gautier in "La Dame aux Camelias." The prints of the famous dancers of last century-Baccelli, Heinel and Simonet-are interesting as showing the change in costume which has taken place, while that of Hiligsberg is chiefly notable for its ungracefulness.

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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Lilly Post returned from abroad last

the reds, has signed a new contract, and will continue to play with Cincin-

Joe Higgins in anxious to sign for a wrestling match with Frank Faciknes at 125 poursis. Ed Kelly offers to put up a purse of \$100 for the meet.

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO

TER REPUBLIC.

Vegro Laborers Shot to Death in Florida by a Masked Mob, Who Fiee and are Unknown - Dommer Ends His Spree Mrs. Pietzel Talks.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 11. - Mexico will be represented at the Congress of Hygienists at Denver next month by a number of the most eminent physisians, including the famous Dr. Edward Liceaga, whose reputation as a sanitarian and physician is international. Dr. Liceaga is also at present urging backteriological investigation into the causes of typhus.

Col. . Romero's appeal in the duel case will be heard October 22. Gen. Rocha has named a new lawyer in his defence, one who is an expert in the dueling code.

Saturnio Islas, director general of the federal telegraphs, is in Europe making a careful study of all improvements introduced there recently into the telegraph offices of the government.

The new bishopric of Campeche has been created in order to carry on the work of converting the rebel Indians of the peninsula of Yucatan. These Indians, according to a letter from the bishop of Yucatan, are no longer exactly idolaters, as they worship the cross, regarding it as God. But it is hoped to bring them to a further comprehension of the Christian religion. The bishop urges that a campaign against them be energetically waged so that they may the sooner be brought under the influence of the gospel. Puebla authorities are seemingly

unable to throw any light on the mysterious assination of Editor Olmos. Deputy Saldana's examination is withat result.

There is great scarcity of rain in many parts of Oaxaca and there are fears expressed for the crops. The general condition of crops is good and Mexico will have cheap corn this year. Very little rain has fallen during dog days and there is much suffering from intense heat on the gulf coast, where yellow fever is epidemic.

The sporting world here is enthusiastic over the full accounts of the yacht race furnished by the Associated Press through the Mexican Herald. The counsel of the Rowe brother

is charged with contempt of court. Gen. Mena, chief of the Mexican military commission, at present in Germany, will remain there some time longer, studying the discipline and equipment of the German army. German authorities have extended him every facility. It is probable that the Mexican army will be remodled on the German plan. The British minister, Derling,

the leading Mexican families and including in his hospitality many distinguished Americans resident here. There is much complaint here that the American minister is not discharging the duties of his office.

The American residents are indignant at the language employed by entiment is freely expressed that Mexico would be justified, not in surrender ing the Rowes, but should punish them if guilty of having brought stolen funds into the country, as the penal code provides for such cases. The official bulletin of the statistical department for May just out shows exports for that month to the United States were \$8,801.175, an increase over the same month of the previous year of \$1,846,764. Imports from the United States are also largely increased. The Mexican Financier says the efforts of American manufacturers to build up trade with Louis Huller, a young German

Shot to Death by a Mob. WESTVILLE, Fla., Sept. 11 .- Two Besides these great artists, Lumley legroes were shot to death and sevmen in the northern portion of Holnes county. The tragedy occurred near a large saw mill, which is owned by Graves & Beatty. The firm em-ploys many negroes and operates a short railroad from the saw mill to the Choctawatchie river. A freight par had been fitted up with bunks, the screams of the negroes brought employes, who live near the scene, and then the masked men fled. Examination showed that Henry Johnson and Sam Evans, negroes, had been killed, and that a dozen had been wounded, some of whom will lie. The attack has so terrified the work for Graves & Beatty longer, and resterday about fifty of the saw mill nands reached this place. It is thought that the attack was instigated by white men who had been discharged by the owners of the plant.

Ends His Spree. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—William Palmer, brother of A. M. Palmer, the well-known New York theatrical manager and traveling agent of one company, committed suicide early yesterday in a room of the Southern notel. Last Friday William Palmer disappeared and his brother was notifled and came on immediately from New York. He interested Detective Sam Allender in the case and after lengthy search the missing man was found at midnight Monday night in the barroom of the St. Nicholas hotel in an intoxicated condition and showing the effects of a protracted spree. Detective Allender took Palmer to the outhern hotel, where he put him to

Southern hotel, where he put him to bed, remaining at his side until 3 a.m. The detective then retired to an adjoining room to rest. On arising yesterday and trying to get into the room occupied by Paimer. Detective Allender found the door locked. He immediately called the hotel people and together they forced the door. Paimer was found lying on the bed load with a builtet hole in his head. It had shot himself while the detective was asleep.

Mail Carriers in Trouble. MILWAUREE, Wis., Sept. 11.

I wenty-five mail carriers connected with the postoffice of this city have been cited to show cause why they should not be removed, suspended or reprimanded. Each of the men received a letter from Washington Monday in which the nature of his offense was set forth and the men all required to make answer within one week from date. This is all the result of a secret investigation by the government which has been going on in several cities for some time back. It was known in postal circles that this investigation was in progress, but the number of men implicated here was a great surprise to Postmaster Porth. The men who are in trouble will allege that there are political reasons for the charges and there promises to be a lively fight.

Bustamente's Fate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 11 .-The steamer City of Sydney, which arrived from Panama Monday night, brought particulars of the capture of Ezeta's favorite lieutenants, by the Salvador authorities. It is supposed by the Spanish-Americans who came upon the City of Sydney that he has this. The surrender of Bustamente by the people of Nicaragua came by way of return for the friendly act of Salvador in the Corinto affair. The American ship is said to be in direct violation of international law and the turbulent little Central American republic may be called to account for its highlanded action by the United

Japan's Foreign Trade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Consul General McIver has sent to the department of state a comprehensive statement of the foreign trade of Japan for 1894. The total exports appear to have been \$57,529,011 and the imports \$59,680,833. Of the exports \$22,008,366 were sent to the United States, for which this country returned goods to the value only of \$5,579,-139. The United States was the principle importer among the nations of Japanese goods. Great Britain imported only \$3,022,700 worth and exported to Japan \$21,442,455 worth. The statement shows that Japan exported \$13,628,005 in gold and silver specie and bullion during the year imported \$17,464,588, the larger part of both amounts being in silver. The customs collections amounted to \$2,987,560.

Out of Commission

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The Mohican, after being in active service for ten years, has just been put out of giving magnificent entertainments to commission at the Mare Island (Callfornia) navy yard, where she will be repaired and furnished with a new crank shaft. Her men will be trans- Beth-horon.—Sun and moon stand still ferred to the Marion, which has been 16. Shiloh.-The religious capital. 17 ready for commission several weeks and is in good shape. It is probable that the Marion will eventually be sent to Hawaii to relieve the Bennigcertain Iowa papers regarding the ton, for which service she is well fitted, being a sheathed ship and not obliged to go into dry dock frequently.

Mrs. Pietzel Talks. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11. - Mrs. Carrie A. Pietzel, the wife and mother of H. H. Holmes' victims, was before Coroner Castor and the county grand jury yesterday with her daughter, Bessie. She told the story of Holmes movements, particularly in leading her over the country while he was making away with her children. She identified her son Howard's overcoat and was prostrated with grief. Mrs. Pietzel first described the garment accurately. It was shown her. She burst into lamentation and said: ""t is poor Howard's coat. I must see Mrs. Pietzel was so distracted that the investigation was suspended. In an interview with her Mrs. Pietzel said she would like to take Holmes' by the throat, "not to kill him, for I could not commit murder, but I want to see him punished."

Surrounded by Rebels. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Advices from | Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see Cuba to the Cuban junta in this city | The distant scene, -one step enough for are to the effect that the city of San tiago de Cuba is completely surrounded by the insurgents and that an at-Maceo is personally conducting the siege. For two weeks he has completely cut off communication with seen scores of camp fires belonging to the insurgent soldiers on the hillsides. With a fieldgiass persons on board ship in the harbor readily see the Cuban pickets and sentries.

Chinese Going to Atlanta. Washington, Sept. 10.—The 200 Chinse recently landed at Vancouver. B. C., it is thought have made application to the collector of customs at Ogdensburg, N. Y., for entry at that port. It is stated that these Chinese are actors, etc., en route to the Atlanthe goverment has taken the precaution to instruct the collector at Ogdesburg to make a very thorough examination into the matter before permitting them to enter.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 10 .- The treasury department has issued another circular letter to the employes handling the federal funds, reminding them they must take out their bonds before the end of the month. Private bondsmen will be accepted, but these must mortgage their real estate to twice the amount of the bond or the treasury will take the bond of the American Security company of New York, which has just placed branch offices here under liberal concessions.

It is rumored at San Francisco, Cal., that Durant, the alledged mur-derer of Bianche Lament, will prove

The annual concatenation of the Hoo-Hoos recently held at Minneap-olis was attended by 200 delegates.

The Grand Army of the Republic held its annual meeting at Louisville. Ky., recently The attendance was

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII. - SUNDAY SEPT. 29-REVIEW.

Golden Text: "There Hath Not Failed One Word of All His Good Promise Which He Promised by the Hand of Moses His Servant"-I. Kings 85 : 6.



NTRODUCTORY : Our lessons for this quarter have been taken from five books of the Bible - Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers. Deuteronomy, and Joshua. And we need to study the cause of history

through them all. The time covered is sixty-four years, 1490-1426 B. C. These sixty-four years are divided into distinct periods: 1. The wanderings in the wilderness, thirtynine years, Exodus, Leviticus, Num-Florence Bustamente, one of Antonio bers, Deuteronomy. 2. The conquest of Canaan, seven years, Joshua. 3. The years of rest and occupation, eighteen years, Joshua. Place.-The history was wrought out in various places in the been torn to pieces by an infuriated wilderness of the Arabian peinsula, in mob or publicly shot in the streets in the country east of the Jordan, and in the city of San Salvador long before the Promised Land. 1. The itinerary from Egypt to full possession of the Promised Land. Trace out the chief stations of this journey on the map, and note the events connected with arrest of Bustamente while aboard an them. 1. Egypt.-Slavery and oppression. 2. Red Sea .- A great deliverance. 3. Sinal.-The giving of the law and the organization of the nation. The golden calf. The tabernacle, 4. Kadesh Barnea.-The central station for thirtyeight years. Report of the spies. 5. The Wilderness. - Wanderings for thirty-nine years. 6. Mount Hor .-



THE GOLDEN CALF. Death of Asron. 7. The Arabah .- The flery serpents. 8. East of Jordan. -Conquest of the nations. Sihon, Og Balaam. 9. Plains of Moab.—Review by Moses. Deuteronomy. 10. Mount Pisgah.-Death of Moses. 11. Jordan. -Miraculous crossing. 12. Jericho .-Fall of its walls. First conquest. 13. Ai.-Defeat. Achan. Victory. 14

Shechem .- The covenant renewed. 15 The Whole Country.-The division of the land. 18. Shechem.-Joshua's farewell address.

2. The events marking the training and progress of the nation in their pilto an organized, developed and successful nation.

1. Slavery in Egypt. Expressing and symbolizing the general moral state of the people. Sin is a slavery oppressive and bitter. 2. The Exodus was the new birth of the nation, the beginning of a new life.

It is the symbol of conversion, a new spiritual life. 3. The Giving of the Law. A clear knowledge of what we ought to be and do; guide-boards on the way of life;

great principles of living; a divine revelation. 4. The Pillar of Cloud and of Fire. The divine guidance, through Providence, and the Holy Spirit, and the Word of God. God's signs were seen,

God's word was heard. "Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,

Lead thou me on! The night is dark, and I am far from home,-

Lead thou me on! me."

5. The Manna. The daily bodily food expressed also the divine supplies of tack is expected at any time. Gen. daily spiritual food, and stands for the answer to the prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread."

6. The Golden Calf showed the low the interior. From the shore can be state of the people, how easily they broke the law, how soon they forget God's blessings, and the great need of training. It was discouraging, almost hopeless. And yet that darkness largely passed away, and from this people arose the kingdom of God. "Livy informs us that he deemed it an ample reward for his labors that they enabled him to lose sight of the evils of his own age in keeping before his mind the manners and the events of the olden times of Rome. And Cicero says he wrote many things, not so much with ta exposition and while there is no the hope of benefiting his own generagood reason known for their rejection, tion, of which he could only despair, as of delivering himself from the misery.

TRUTH BOILED DOWN.

(From the Ram's Horn.) The man who walks with God grows bigger every step he takes. Whoever puts his hand in the hand of Christ, is sure to be lifted up. Christ didn't come into this world to find admirers. He wanted disciples.

saloon keeper would suddenly be The man who makes a specialty of

Give the devil his due, and every

looking for flies in the cintment, finds plenty to do. Is the rattlesnake that never had a

chance to bite any better than the one that has bitten?

The first characteristic of sin is that it hates light. The screen in the saloos door proves this.

The religion some have in church to only for church. It has no place in home or business.

Nothing counts up any fas righteousness' sake. Leanness of soul is bound to WILL SOON BE ON EXHIBITION fan, and with these the little reptile IN NEW YORK.

An Aquatic Stammal That Will So Doubt Startle American Scientists-Feed on Sea Plants Human Peculturities.



of separation from the body; the fleshy it had done the deed. They inhabit the sea shores, especially | mals." about the mouths of rivers, and feed upon aquatic plants. They do not feed ashore, though they sometimes quit the water, and not infrequently support themselves in a semi-eroc position. Under these circumstances

HE BIG SEA COW, three on each fore foot, or fourteen in all. In his description of it Bishoff says: "Each leg terminates in a sort of paddles the air like a locust, or like ions for the first time."

### THE POLECAT.

The Bire of One Species of It Produces

Hydrophebla. Is the skunk a daugerous animal? NE OF THE PRIN- I should say so," remarked Mr. E. P.

the full upper by has an each side a the boy died a most horrible death of the Cambridge house to get acquainted few bristly turns of thir. The swim- hadrophobia, I learned that it was not with the new tenants. What was his ming paws may be used for elimbing a rare thing for the bite of these miser- astonishment to have his ring answered up the mundy bank of rivers; separate | - | c little cats to produce that dread by the same pretty little woman whom the fingers are provided with small cases of it occurred before I left the cordially invited him in and told him color, with a few scattered bristles, phobia finds its origin in these ani- and that they expected to occupy the

MONSTER SNAKE.

Pail.

SETTLED THE BILL

This Little Woman Worsted a Shylcal and Then Had a Good Cry.

Brooklyn people are just now enjoya partially fledged bird testing its pig- ing the clever manner in which a vegerable and rich but somewhat stingy woman recently. The Quaker owns a great deal of property in the City of Churches, including many dwellings. One of these is in Cambridge place, and has been occupied for a year or two by a purser on a transatlantic liner, inal attractions at Giare of St. Louis at the Hotel Page, who was laid off two or three years he New York "I know very many people will be sur- ago for irregular habits. It was terrisquarrum, in Bat- prised at the assertion, but there is bly mortifying to his spirited little tory park, which is one species of this unpopular tribe that wife, as they had no money laid by to be opened next is as much to be dreaded as a rattles and soon became destitute. They got November, will be snake, as I learned one year while so- behind in their rent, and finally their a manatee, or sea Journing in western Texas. One night Quaker landlord, who had up to this The mana- in midsummer a party of us were camp- time personally called to collect his too which is an ing out on the prairie of Llano county money every month, ordered them out aquatic mammal when we were awakened by the screams after having lost two months' rent. He and not strictly a of a colored boy who had been taken then placed the house in the agent's tsh, has an elongated body like that along to cook for the outfit. He said hands. Three days after the purser's of whales, the anterior limbs being flat- that something had bitten him, and ex- family were dispossessed a businesstened into fine and the posterior limbs aminution showed that his head was like little woman called at the office wanting externally, and only being pratty badly torn. There were unmis- and rented the Cambridge place house represented by and montacy bones. The takable exidences of a skunk in the at \$5 less a month than it had been head is conical, without a distinct line | vicinity, and there was no doubt that | bringing before, and she moved in the same. Bright and early on his regular nose much resembles that of a cow, and The sequel is that a few days later pent day the Jamaica Quaker called at to express her pleasure at the reduction in rent. Finally, the old man suggested With a Body as Big Around as a Water rent, and asked her if she was going to The people of this neighborhood are brought back a sheet covered with fig-



"All Social Purity organizations, White Cross, Moral Education, Woman's Temperance unions, churches and religious bodies are asked to send five or more representatives to the meeting, and to forward as soon as may be the names and addresses of such delegates to Mrs. Naomi Lawton Davis, General Secretary, Charities Building, New York. Sunday, Oct. 13, will be observed as a special season of prayer and is to be known as 'Purity Sunday. A number of well-known ministers of all denominations will occupy the various Baltimore pulpits on that day and will deliver sermons appropriate to the subject. Cardinal Gibbons has thrown

"One of the pamphlets sent out by the

"This will be the first National Pursupply of milk. So she got up early, ity Congress and great things are exand with her little boy went the rounds by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of the city and filled the waiting pails on his work for reform in New York. the methods employed, the tax on vice, in New York and other cities, and the morality of public men and office-hold

"There will be many other prominent | minx. men and women who will speak on

There's nothing like sticking to a Social Purity organizations. It is proness comes in. She's dreadfully anxious to get married, and she knows that

> Did you ever know a man to get on his knees in proposing marriage? Can

as much to the proposed union as shedignity, respect self-respect.

Isn't it about time to eliminate from also to cover pillows. our books and from our conversation this idea of the lover getting on his knees?-Munsey's. this season of the year.

The Art of Pouring Tea. Few hostesses understand the art of pouring tea and coffee, simple as it appears. As a rule the guest of honor is offered the first cup, which is to all others for summer gowns, the weakest, and the children. The black and white combination if served at all, are given the last and strongest. When it is desirable to have all the cups of unireversing the order. In England this

satin ribbon. College for Housewives There is a college for housewives at A dainty blouse waist of silk or cot-Walthanstan, England, where young mohair, makes the most comfortable women may learn all the branches of domestic work, including cookery, needlework, laundry work, and house-

her turn as housekeeper, chambermaid, laundress, etc. As the course of in-struction includes every household function, from building fires and cleanfunction, from building fires and cleaning lamps to giving dinner parties, the
graduate is equally fitted for a housemaid or a house mistress.

ENGLAN SATISFIED. Wheeling N

"Bicycling i RLES H. KEY'S a craze in Eng

hold upon the women than the men,

which is entirely consistent with my

portant era in American history."

Latest New York Slang.

has interested West Brighton and made

catch phrase. When his show place is

ask, "When is the dance coming?" his

This pleases the West Brighton men-

about-the-heach, and they ask each

other questions to which the reply "Een

a meen-ute" may be made. From this

A wounded sea lion on the beach at

Bear Harbor, Cal., which a hunter had

ter and his horse into the surf, and got

the rope so entagled about the horse

that the hunter had to abandon his ani-

mal and swim for his life. The drowned

body of the horse was washed up on

broken, and no trace was found of the

powerful and dragged the horse into

unable to use his knife to cut the ani-

Language of Science.

Miss Gaskett-That's where her sly-

silence gives consent.-Harper's Bazar.

mal free.-New York Sun.

almost silent.

used for neck ruffles.

with white satin ribbon.

are now the most fashionable.

ment, except in tailor-made gowns.

exactly like those worn by men.

New China silks are soft and cool

The black and white combination is

and many women prefer this material

it rages.

reason therefor Quaker was outdone by a clever little Dr. Farkhurst Will Be There-The, much interested merence between Licensing of Vice by State Legislatures | trative of a notable the United States aid England in ath-Will Be Discussed by the Deleletic and sporting matters," said a wheelman just returned from a transatlantic trip to a New York Sun report-HE FIRST NAer. "Because of the seperb roads to tional Congress of be found in every part of England I the American Puriexpected to find the country simply ty Alliance will be overrun with bicyclists. But I didn't. held in Baltimore Of course there are bicyclists to be met Oct. 14, 15 and 16 all over the land, but I soon learned Aaron M. Powell that the sport had by no means the president of the Algeneral hold on the people disposed to Hance, has issued exercise or athletics that it has here. an invitation to the It has taken a comparatively greater

> tions in sympathy with the movement to attend the congress, which will be held in the Park Avenue Friends' Meeting-House. The Congress," said Mr. Powell recently, "is held because the time seem to have arrived when more careful thoughtful and intelligent consideration should be given to the important problems involved in the purity movement In New York an incorporated organization, created for the purpose, prepared ture to license and legalize vice in cerunsuccessful attempt to license vice setts legislature. The Missouri legislature passed an act delegating to the Louis and other cities of that state the which houses of ill-repute should be

members of the

various organiza-

FOR RIGHT LIVING.

GREAT PURITY CONGRESS TO

MEET IN BALTIMORE.

gates.

"From these pregnant indications the civilization of today the National Purity Alliance deemed it wise to hold a congress and take such action as seems to be demanded by right thinking people. The maintenance of an equal standard of morality for both men and women is the keynote of the call, of the evily disposed of both sexes will be one of the features of the discus-

all his energies into the plan.

cians. It declares that in view of the sults and moral deterioration insenarable from unchaste living, the doctors unite in declaring it as their opinion There is a woman in Springdale, that chastity, a pure continent life for Stamford. The woman's disappoint- ty of the University of Norway, at ment in her husband was considerable. Christiania, which body has forwarded yet, with it all, she could not forget a resolution commending the action of

FASHION'S FANCIES. Do Men Get on Their Knees? Scotch tweeds are very fashionable fer traveling gowns. you imagine a man-a man, we mean-Black and white spotted nets are

making such an abject fool of himself? If he is worthy of the girl he brings perhaps more. Why, then, should be humiliate himself? His proposition cannot be other than flattering to her. It is a serious matter and should be treated seriously. She will respect

On the other hand, if a man is unmings. worthy of the union he seeks, no amount of pleading and cringing can possibly glorify him in the girl's eyes. soutache braiding. It cannot kindle admiration for him. cannot bring him up to her level.

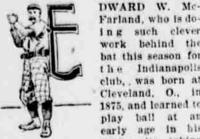
still fashionable in checks, stripes, small patterns, fancy silks, and satins, Diamond finger rings are now set in form strength one should pour a little black enamel, as this style of setting into each and then begin over again, is said to enhance the brilliancy of real is so well understood that a pourer of Stylish silk dresses have for garnittea does not begin to replenish the cups ure various accessories of open-patterned white nainsook embroidery and

ton, with a skirt of tweed, serge, or and practical traveling dress. The white duck suits are better made and more elaborate than those of last hold superintendence. The name of summer, and some have all the the college is, appropriately, St. Marthat comes of being tailor-made. summer, and some have all the style tha's. Only ten pupils are received at a time, in order that each may serve The summer girl in the country must have white shoes, in spite of the ex-

pense, and kid, canvas, and enameled eather are the materials in vogue. Gowns of Scotch plaid taffets, light

regueings and boings on the MAMOND.

atcher McParland of the Western League Probable Changes in That League Next Year Personal Mention and Chat.



Farland, who is doing such clever work behind the bat this season for Cleveland, O., in 1875, and learned to play ball at an early age in his native city, taking theory. Here in the United States the to the sport as naturally as a duck does

growth of breyeling has meant very to water. He advanced so rapidly that largely the growth of the habit of tak- his services were in demand by a numing exercise. We do not go into sports ber of prominent amateur teams of actively, as the English do. We, as a Cleveland, among them being the then people, don't play baseball, football, or noted Cleveland Athletic club. He did other athletic game. We are such good work both as a batsman and mightly interested in sports, but most- catcher while with the latter club and ly in seeing professionals at play in gained such local renown that he was them. Of the twenty thousand people offered his first professional engagewho go to see the three or four big foot- ment in 1893, with the Akron club of ball games in a year, how many play the Ohio State league. During the latfootball? How many of the ten thou- ter part of that season he was given a sand or more cranks who watch the trial by the Cleveland club, of the Napaid buseball nines ever play the game tional league and American association, themselves" Now in England there are and although he did very well while actually dozens of football and cricket connected with that club, he was alclubs in every town, and every village lowed to go at the end of the season. and hamlet has its team. They play In 1894 he was engaged by President D. cricket all summer and football alt A. Long for his Teledo team, of the winter. Every tine evening and every Western league, and it was with that Saturday afternoon every bit of turf club that he made such a fine record near a town or village is covered with both as a catcher and batsman. He players of some game or another. Sport took part in 124 championship contests is a profession here; a pastime there, while with the Toledo team, and ranked Here the mass of the people are inter- twelfth as batsman in field of 138 playested as spectators; there as partici- ers, according to the official averages of pants. Bicycling is there only an al- the Western league for last year. He ternative means of exercise and amuse- filled the position of catcher in 104 of ment; here it is practically the one the 124 games that he took part in. Mcform of athletics that the whole people | Farland was one of the young players have taken to. It's a mighty good selected by Manager Comiskey for this fington." thing that something has turned up at | year's Cincinnati team, of the National last to turn the attention of the nation | league and American association, and while the urgent need for the restriction to healthful exercise and athletics. The at the end of last season was transferbicycle fad will wane after a while, for red from the Toledo club to the Cinit isn't an ideal sport, although in many cinnati. McFarland reported to the ways an attractive one. But other pop- Cincinnati club early last spring, and ular outdoor sport will follow in its although he did good work for the club, wake, and I imagine the bicycle craze | was allowed to go to the Indianapolis will figure as the beginning of an imclub, of the Western league, because the Cincinnatis had a surplus of entchers. McFarland is doing about all the catching for the Indianapolis team, and "Een a meen-ute" is the latest slang his work behind the bat thus far this season has not been surpassed by any phrase on Broadway, and it comes by other catcher in the profession, while way of Coney Island, says the Sun. There is a manager of the couches his batting has been heavy and timely, said: "The great physical culture exhicouchee show down there whose accent and has gone far toward placing the bition between Corbett and Fitzsim-

> Manager Watkins, stating that Colum- payment of \$500. Dan Stewart, presifor Terre Haute and Grand Rapids in good practical business man and is not the Western league next year, Manager taking any chances. We expect to have Ellis, of Grand Rapids, declares that an enormous outpouring of the bes the eminent gentleman from Indianapolis is talking through the place where most people wear hats, except in ex- ness men of the state, and particularly tremely cold weather. Mr. Ellis says of Dalias, are supporting Mr. Stewart." that Watkins' statements about Grand Rapids not making money are all guess work, and that Grand Rapids' the beach next day. The rope was club is the only one in the league which pays salaries on the 1st and 15th of each wounded sea lion. The sea lion was so month, no matter where the club happens to be. That is how it came that the surf so quickly that the hunter was the men were paid yesterday, however little they may have seemed to the spectators to deserve it. Mr. Ellis further states that Mr. Watkins has not a vote in the league meeting, and cannot Miss Gaskett-Sue is a sly little get into the room, let alone decide whether or not Grand Rapids or Terre Fosdick-Well, I've always Haute or anyone else shall remain in thought her a very quiet girl. She's

form next season, for good judges who

pay roll.

The St. Louis club's new third baseman, Samuels, halls from Chicago, and is only 19 years of age. He had previously played with the Rush Medical college and the Rock Island team of



CATCHER McFARLAND. the Iowa State league. The "kid" is regarded as a "comer." So far he hes done very we'll.

There has been a heap of discussion anent President Byrne's stand in the talking about getting up a big profes-Temple cup question. Most wifters think that Mr. Byrne is wrong, but nobody has yet informed a wondering world just how the Temple cup, now in possession of the New York club, is to be taken away from the ciub without a contest. Therein lies the meat of the controversy, and it is therefore strange that it should be so calmly ignored or overlooked. Won't some of the wisacres please solve this simple little problem?

The Philadelphia Ledger wants the league to "put a stop to the pernicious practice of the weaker clubs selling their good players to the strong clebs." Well said and, meant, but how in the league going to prevent any club from mercising its inslienable right to dispose of its property as it sees fit?

The report that the veteras Charley

BALL GOSSIP. Radbourn had lost an eye by a gunatag accident last winter and theother report that he was dying with consumption are declared to be false by a Rhode lalat d man who saw Radbourn recently at Bioomington, Ill. Radbourn b in robust health and is engaged in the market business.

Cal McVey, one of the original "big four"-McVey, Barnes, White and Spalding-who jumped Boston for Chicago 25 years ago, is now working for a wine concern in Fresno, Cal. He ta enjoying the best of health, weighs in ne neighborhood of 200 pounds, and is keeping himself "in condition" by frequent wrestling and scrapping. He is the Indianapolis the official referee of the Fresno Athletic club.

MISS ROSE COGHLAN.

Latest Portrait of the Celebrated Angle American Actress.

Here is one of the latest portaits of Rose Coghlan, the celebrated Anglo-American actress. Miss Coghlan was



born in England in 1853. At the age o 10 she made her initial appearance o the stage. At the age of 18 she excelled in the characters of "Peg Wof-Afterwards, she played "Lady Gay Spanker" to admiring audiences all over Europe and America. Miss Coghlan is considered the most perfect type of womanhood on the stage. She posed for the silver statue, montana," admired by so many visitora to the World's Fair.

### THE DALLAS AFFAIR.

Creme de la Creme Will View the Dal las "Physical Culture" Show.

Speaking of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, Mayor Holland, of Dallas, who passed through St. Louis the other day, indianapolis team in first place in the mons will come off as scheduled on his oft-repeated "Een a meen-ute" a Western league championship race. Oct. 21 at Dallas. It is a sure thing There is little doubt but that McFar- According to the opinions of the leaffilled with men who whoop it up and land will be wearing a Cincinnati uni- ing attorneys of the state there will be after Sept. 1, no law on the statute invariable reply is, "Een a meen-ute," | have seen him play consider him the books preventing any contest of the equal, if not the superior, of any of the kind. On Sept. 1 the criminal law callcatchers now on the Cincinnati club's ing prize fights a penal offense and set putting the punishment clause in the misdemeanor class, will clash with the With reference to the interview with civil law licensing such contests on people of the country in October, and that is the main reason that the busi-

Voluminous.

A Philadelphia lawyer said a very bright thing the other day. He was seated with a group of friends, and they were discussing in a desultory way the leading topics of the day. One of the parties present, Mr. - , persisted in monopolizing more than his share of the conversation, and his views did not at all accord with those of the lawyer. As the men separated one of them said to the lawyer:

"That - knows a good deal, doesn't "Yes," replied the lawyer; "he knows entirely to much for one man; he ought to be incorporated."-Green

THE STAGE.

Bag.

In "Le Collier de la Reine" (The Queen's Necklace), Mrs. Potter will ap-

pear in the dual role of Marie Antionette and the scheming Olivia. Mr. Bellew will play Cardinal Rohan. Miss Nancy McIntosh, Burr Mclatosh's sister, will make her American

debut in comic opera at the Broadway theater in "His Excellency." She has been singing at the Savoy theater in London. Lillian Russell opens her season at the Tremont theater, Boston, Sept. 2.

with "The Tzigane." Miss Russell bas an opera on the subject of Peg Woffington over which she is very enthusiastic. Louis Harrison has been engaged to

play the leading part in the new piece by Bill Nye and Paul M. Potter. The brilliant operatic buriesque. "Little Robinson Crusoe," now in its great popular run at the Schiller thes-

ter, has won a success almost unprecodented in the history of burlesque in Chicago:

THE WHEEL.

So far no professional races have been on the score card in the National Circuit except at Asbury Park. Tom Eck and John S. Johnson are

cional race meeting in Minneapolis. Milwaukee and Baltimore are two

Coad rabbit racing towns. Both gave up dates on the National Circuit.

A twenty-five mile handlesp bicycle read race at Burlington, N. J., August, 3, was won by Isaac Champion in It 32m. 50s.

Chairman Gideon has refused to sanction beach racing at Sea Isle City. holding that it was the same as road

racing. Green, of the National Cyclists Union, of England, who won the infiliah five-mile championship last jear, has been declared a professional.

Professionalism just now is suffer is from all the old skates turning and ) ...?

few of the very fast men. It ardly has a fair chance because by a trast lis average is much slower to a the

congratulating the firm which has coptured that my of sunshine to light up some dingy office or beam across some dreary dry goods counter at the impatient customers. I am sure she is worth her weight in gold to her em-Her face but puts in contrast the multitude of gloomy, weary, worried, sorrow-stricken countenances one sees passing up and down the city streets. and leads one to wonder why there are not more of these exceptions. If it is

HER FACE AN INSPIRATION.

cause It Looks So Bright.

possible to cultivate such a disposition as shines out through that pair of laughing eyes, there's a deal of blame attached to those people whose faces

have the effect of an August thunder cloud on the community.

Matrimony as a Last Resort.

keeper: I want a home. I was brought tions by the police. up to sing a little and play a little, but have no trade. My parents will be glad to see me settled. I would be happier earning \$5 or \$6 a week, and taking

There are thousands of women in with the means of earning a livelihood as I shall make next month."

### Gauging Beer Capacity.

In southern Germany, where incredtble quantities of beer are drunk daily and where the steady customers alt for hours at table, drinking glass after glass, mug after mug filled by buxom the "beerometer." attached to the bottom of a drinking vessel-a numbered dial with one hand. With each glassful or mugful which the drinker receives the hand is advanced one number. As the hand cannot be moved backward the "beerometer" exercises perfect control-to the saloon-keeper's satisfaction at least.

A Four Winged Frog.

The curiosity of tropical Africa is Europe in the fall of 1894. This oddity o'clock as he was coming in with a ture has five toes on each of the other two, which make four separate membranes on each of its hind feet and road.

before it is killed or captured.

MANATEE, OR SEA COW.

The monster was first seen about Not for Its Particular Beauty, but Be-Since then it has been seen at intervals by I. W. Valentine, superintendent of which I meet frequently on the street. by Dr. Oliver Jones. The latter chased and sat down to have a good cry, It is not particularly a beautiful face, the snake into the woods in an effor

but it is so bright and so happy that | to capture it, but was unsuccessful. the atmosphere always seems clearer All agreed that the snake is about after it has passed. Its owner is evidently a working girl, for each morning she takes a car of a certain corner, and she carries a lunch, and I feel like

Some time ago, Dr. Wood, a resident of this place, died, but before his death he liberated a number of large snakes which has been seen is believed to be to by the people hereabouts as the "King of Snakes."

### Queens and Salvationists.

Philadelphia Ledger: Queen Sophia just been celebrated with much pomp good feelings. and ceremony at Drothiningholm Army, a distinction which she shares with her niece, the queen regent of Hol-Atchison Globe 'I'm about to be nance the work of General Booth, send- fly paper. married." writes a girl to this office, ing liberal subscriptions to his various and instead of receiving congratula- funds and expressing the opinion that man life are the best, or, at least, the tions I am aware that I need a defense, on religious and political grounds it is most worthy of respect; the one is the and take this means of making it. I wise to encourage a form of worship age of innocence, the other of reason. am 27 years old-old enough to know which seems to suit the masses and better and do better, but I have no finds the way to their hearts. But the at least two seasons of complete rest one child. He liked his first wife bet- too, give evidence of the most undister than he does me; I liked a man guised hostility to the salvationistsyears ago better than I like him, so we their army being by imperial order are quits on that. He wants a house- subjected to annoyances and persecu-

### Successful Woman Miner-

Newton counties, Missouri, lives Mrs. H C. Congrave, one of the most success. my position. Every man who brings the world, although she is a tiny woman up his daughters without starting them | with quiet and most winning ways. Lately Mrs. Cosgrove has organized a is responsible for just such a mistake | mining company composed entirely of Helen Mar Mining and Investment may decline to express any views on a Company: it is officered by women, all its stock hold by women and one of the possessions is called. "The New Wom-Men are allowed only in the humble capacity of pick hindlers. Furthermore, it is said to be coming to the front maidens, some genius has introduced \*\* a bonanza. While this idea of a company solely composed of women is novelty, the successful woman miner is an established fact in that region; one woman receives \$800 per week in royalties from her mines; she superintends all prospecting herself.

Reminded of His Youthful Days. If you want to live to a good old age, do not buy or try to drive a horse that has ever belonged to the fire department. A friend who comes into marthe wonderful flying frog, first de- ket three times a week some time ago scribed by Bishoff, of the Equatorial got such a herse, and the animal did African Expedition, which returned to well enough until one night about 1 of the reptile family is about the size load the fire bells rang as he was passof a common bullfrog and resembles ing an engine house. The old horse other members of the order of batra- pricked up his ears and threw up his chians in everything but its feet, each | tail, and when the engine came out he of which is webbed and enormously en- took after it at a gallop. All efforts to larged, so much so as to form splendid hold him were in vain. He was soing substitutes for true wings. The crea- to the fire, and he got there, too, as

distinct lips, the long whishers in the on the outskirts of the town for a num- it cost us to more out and in again, male and the pectanal mammae in the | ber of days and it is feared that some | said she, and here's 50 cents to balance body will be attacked by the serpent | the account for back rent," and she produced a receipt all filled in and ready for his signature. The old man three weeks ago by Justice Veltor, signed it, and then, swallowing a lump Alliance is signed by eminent physi-In his throat, said: "Verily, thee is a diligent helpmate." The clever little New York Herald. There is a face the Baptist Union Sunday School, and woman bowed him out, closed the door disease, with deplorable hereditary re-

fourteen feet in length, with a body Conn., whose husband went away-sup- both sexes, is consonant with the best as big around as a pail. Its head is posedly with another woman—the oth- conditions of physical, mental and shot and then lassoed, dragged the hundiamond-shaped, and the top is sur- er afternoon for good and all. The hus- moral health. This sentiment has met mounted by a crost that is shaped like | band has an extensive milk route in | with the approval of the medical faculhow disappointed his customers would their New York brethern. which he held captive. The snake be if they did not get their Saturday's one of them. The monster is referred milked the cows, hitched up the horses, pected from it. A paper will be read

### on the back porches.

FLOTSAM. Precious beyond price are good reso- ers. of Sweden, whose 59th birthday has lutions. Valuable beyond price are

If you wish to appear agreeable in kindred subjects." castle, is one of the most enthusiastic society, you must consent to be taught | It is expected that readers of this friends and supporters of the Salvation | many things which you know already. | everywhere will set to work and form thing when you apply yourself to it, posed to have one in every city, town land. Both queens publicly counte- as the fly said when it alighted on the and village in the country,

The early and the latter part of hu-The intellectual worker should have choice. The man is a widower with Empress of Germany and the emperor, every year. The freshness of his work will show the advantage of following

such a course. Anything that adds to the neatness and beauty of the home and its belongings not only increases the owner's pleasure, but fosters refinement and

real betterment of the household. As the next thing to having wisdom Out in Joulin, the center of the great ourselves is to profit by that of others, and and zinc regions of Jasper and so the next thing to having merit ourselves is to take care that the meritorious profit by us. For he that rewards the deserving makes himself one

of the number. There are few characteristics more valuable than that which gives a repu-It has a weman's name-the tation for absolute truthfulness. One given subject and not be open to criticism; but whatever is said should be unimpeachable and as frankly ut-

### tered as possible. NEW PROVERBS.

The wise man lets time work his revenges for him. A good neighbor is one who minds his own business. It's a lucky husband that can live up

to his record as a lover. Woman's weakness is a polite term for woman's willingness. When a habit becomes too strong to break it is a bad habit.

In the game of life the poorest hand often takes the most tricks. The woman who returns a kiss for a blow makes a bid for another blow. A constant dropping will wear away the percentage of the best ball team. The homely woman "gets fat," while the pretty one simply "grows stout."

satisfaction whenever a good man goes wrong. The woman with bory shoulders usually finds her affiction more than she

Most people feel a sort of sneaking

can bare. Man's scheme of happiness is too ap to include something which is out

ation is Cared-The Method.

(From the Herald, Boston, Mass.) Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, a stroke of paralysis came to Mr. Frank T. Ware, the well known Boston auctioneer and appraiser, at 235 Washington street. He went to bed one night about six years ago seemingly in robust health. When he woke his left side was stiffened by the deadening of the nerves. The interviewer ought out Mr. Ware to get the facts. He gave the interesting particulars in his own

The first shock came very suddenly while I was as leep, but it was not lasting in its effects, and in a few weeks I was able to be about. A few months after, when exhausted by work and dreached with rain I went heme in a very nervous state. The result was a second and more severe shock. after which my left arm and leg were prac-

tically helpless.
"My grandfather, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and lost an arm in the struggle for American independence. died finally of paralysis. My father also died of paralysis, although it was compli-cated with other troubles, and so I had some knowledge of the fatal character of the disease which is bereditary in our fam-ily. After the second shock I took warn-ing, for, in all probability, a third would

ing, for, in all probability, a third would carry in ... "Almost everything under the sun was recommended to me and I tried all the remedies that seemed likely to do any good, electricity, massage and specialists, but to no effect.

"The only thing I found that helped me was Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and I verily believe that if it hadn't been for those pills I would have been dead years ago.

"Yes, I still have a slight reminder of the last attack six years ago. My left arm is not as strong as the other and my left foot drags a little, as the paralysis had the effect of deadening the nerves. But I can still walk a good distance, talk as easily as ever, and my general health is splendid. I am really over seventy years old, although I am generally taken to be twenty years younger.

"The Pink Pills keep my blood in good condition, and I believe that is why I am so well."

Ware has every appearance of a perfeetly healthy man, and arrives at his office feetly healthy man, and arrives at his office promptly at eight o'clock every morning, although he has reached an age when many men retire from active life. He says that in his opinion both his father and grand-father could have been saved if Pink Pills had been obtainable at that time. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

tain all the elements necessary to give life and richness to the blood and renew life and richness to the blood and re-store shattered nerves. They may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

### It Will be Immense.

It is given out that the Catholic church proposes to erect a building at the Paris fair of 1900 "1200 feet long, 1000 feet wide and 1000 feet high. Such a building would hold half a dozen of the biggest cathedrals that have ever been built, and would be oftier than the pyramid or the tower of Babel, and twice as high as the Washington monument. The story s preposterous on the face of it. There is no time between the present and the fair to erect such a structure. and the church has not the money to do it with.

### A Great Exhibition.

The secretary to the Austro-Hungarian Chamber of Commerce has informed the world at large that a great exhibition will be held at Budapest next year in commemoration of the foundation of the Hungarian kingdom under Arpad 1000 years ago. The exhibition will be on a scale of great magnificence, organized under the auspices of Francis Joseph, apostolic king of Hungary.

### High Living.

The late Morris Goldberg of Oakland. Cal., bad a throat disease, which made it impossible for him to swallow. He offered his physician \$225 a day for every day he was kept alive. Food was introduced into his stomach by a tube, and he was kept alive forty days.

### Of Course.

Henry Griesedick, a millionaire brewer of St. Louis, was found coming off a transatiantic steamer at New York with \$2000 worth of jewelry in his luggage, trying to beat the gov-

### He Was Disgusted.

Germany was expecting 2000 German veterans from America to take part in the late fetes, and the Kaiser had arranged to have them parade before him and make them a speech. Only 210 put in an appearance, and the Kaiser was disgusted.

Ah. Pshaw! A medical man of Rome, who professes to have the best of data to go on, says that Pope Leo XIII will live at least 100 years.

A Queer Story. A queer story comes from Georgia. W. H. Wood, it is said, at a revival meeting at High Shoals one Sunday afternoon recently, was railing at reigion, when suddenly his tongue was paralyzed. Frightened at this, he at once asked the prayers of the congregation, signifying that his affliction was a visitation for his sin. For two days prayer was made for him, when suddenly he got up, and, speaking as plainty as ever, professed to have experienced religion, and to have been

### forgiven for his sin. You Are Next.

It is related that a man fishing in a Maine lake the other day accidentally lost his gold watch in forty feet of water. A couple of hours afterward he caught a big bass, and found his watch in its stomach. It was still running, too. Next!

### He Will Find Out.

Peter Surprise of Lowell, Ind., is surprising old man. At the age of 103 he is as strong and active as most men at 50, and says that he is

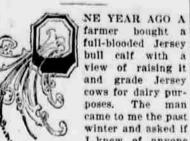
A lady in a London omnibus had her pocket picked of a purse contain-ing a couple of dollars, but in place of the purse she found a diamond ring which had slipped off the thief's finger. A jeweler valued the ring at \$250, so she felt comfortable.

John Lanning of Mexico, Mo., beat its young wife, who was temporarily seene. The women neighbors caught its, took him to the woods and beat

## DAIRY AND POULS FAMOUS YEARS

INTERESTING CHAPTERS DANCERS WHO HAVE PRINCE. OUR RURAL READERS.

and Poultry.



view of raising it and grade Jersey cows for dairy purposes. The man came to me the past winter and asked if I knew of anyone who wished to buy a Jersey bull, stating that he did

not think the breed hardy enough to stand this climate; his reasons for thinking so were that after

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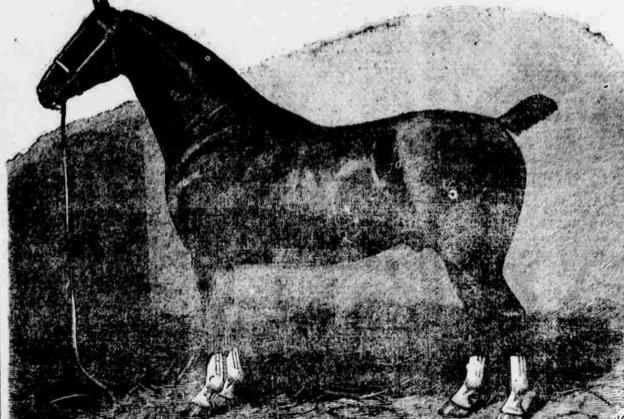
TED INTO HISTO its equivalent for the size, ac-How Successful Farmers Operate This toll Grist and Ceshe is confined or Department of the Farm -A Few running at farge Fell have to be con-

Hints as to the Care of Live Stock sidered. There is really very little difference as to the quantity of food consumed between a Leghorn or a Brahma. What the former lacks in size is made up by greater activity. The more active the breed the more food they will consume. If fowls are yarded then it will probably take a little more than a quart of food to supply them. If. however, they are on the range (in summer), then a pint or less should be given. If the range is good do not give any food in the morning, but let the night feed be as much as they will eat up clean in say five minutes, and no more. If the range is poor, or if a large number of hens are running together, then feed a light mess (scalded) in the morning. Remember, the object is not to fill up the crop (in the going ten rods from the barn to morning), but just enough to take off the well and drinking all the water the sharp gnawings of hunger. If the one egg will be taken as evidence of the butler, he wanted out of a trough almost full crop is full then the fowl will take possible condition of the whole, and and declares either the below zero, would hump up and shiver. hungry. Work is the keynote of suc- ers do not repack for their customers, or he will leave, demands an apological I asked him if he considered that the cess. We do not mean to say that the and the case of eggs is rated by the in behalf of his friend Coney and good true way to care for dairy or any other fowls should do all the work. They are poorer, not the better samples. To off in a high pet. Mr. Peach arranges

Somehow It seems to be extremely an egg is an egg and so long as the market will accept, there is no reason for such difference in value. Looking over the large supply in the hands of a well-known Boston firm, this question of grade came up, and we confess to not a little surprise as case after case was opened for inspection. One lot would be uniform in size and color clean and attractive, while the next, although marked by the shipper "first quality," would be of all sizes, colors, and in every stage of decay. One case of ducks' eggs was marked 36 cents, while alongside was another marked 12 cents, the difference being in size, want of cleanliness and uncertainty about

means not only cleanliness, uniform Koven's bill; they want no more cream size and color, but unmistakable evi- of him. Mr. Peach goes to Mr. De dence of freshness. Why a man should Koven and requires an explanation respect mars, is a mystery, because that knows nothing about it: calls the

### the Peach's nephew and John Cone; the saloon-keeper, is ended.



ROSADOR.

The illustration above shows the champion stallion in the young classes cut is reproduced from the London Hackney stallion Rosador (4,964), the at the London Hackney show, 1895. The Live Stock Journal.

just received from the southern part of

the state inquiring for grade Jersey cows that were either fresh or soon to

be so, and asked him if he did not think

a man would pay a fair price for such

This man milked, I think, six cows

last winter, giving them such treat-

ment as described above. I am not sur-

prised at its final dawning upon his

mind that it did not pay to keep cows,

but am surprised that it did not occur

to him to change his methods. Imag-

ine a creamery being supported in a

neighborhood of farmers like this one,

yet there are too many just such in al-

most every neighborhood, and insti-

tutes, experiment stations, and almost

must take failure and poverty to weed

them out. Their children are extremely

slow to get out of the rut made by the

dull, plodding steps of the father.-H.

Shipping Butter.

In writing to the Creamery Gazette

on this subject a commission firm of

It is a very common thing for cream-

four or five different commission

houses, thereby hoping to find out

which is the best house. A much bet-

ter way is, in the first place, to investi-

ing and reputation of the house, but

their capacity for handling goods. But-

ter buyers and speculators at this sea-

son of the year are a great deal like hog

and cattle buyers in the country. They

will not be squeezed up on five or ten

tub shipments of butter, but on fifty or

one hundred tubs or a carload of fancy

goods, like hog and cattle buyers, they

are perfectly willing to pay a little

premium when they get a nice, large lot

that suits them; hence, when you ship

to a large, good house, in order to get

the best results, send your entire week's

can rest assured if they are the right

kind of people they will appreciate your

entire business and make an effort to

shipments coming regularly.

Quite a good deal of butter is coming

in soft, so you want to be very careful

that your refrigerator cars have been

well iced and are in good shape. Put

your butter up neat and in good tubs,

Don't economize a cent or two in buying

portant part in selling butter. If the

noops are broken and the tubs leaky

and wet, cheap-looking, the butter will

not bring within half a cent as much

as it would in strictly first-class tubs.

Use good sait. A poor butter maker, poor tubs, cheap sait and cheap color-

ing are the worst possible economies

Be very careful that the farmers are

keeping their cans clean, and don't be

afraid of making enemies by refusing their milk if it comes in in bad con-

They will think more of you

a creamery can invest in.

a cheap tub, for the cooperage is an im-

do so well for you that you will keep

Chicago says:

V. Poere, in Farm, Field and Home.

cows if they suited him.

cows were not generous enough to give formed by the one who expects to profit soiled or inferior one will knock the him fair returns for good keeping? I by the hens' labor. His reward comes price of the whole. This question of

### Weaning Lambs

August, when it can be done conveniently. One of the best plans of manpasture where they have been accusall to themselves.

The ewes should always be removed either be turned into a rather scant pasture or be fed with dry grains or hay for a few days, until the milk dries

up. for three or four days and if necessary to open their eyes. It seems that it the milk is dried up they should have be put in good gaining condition beinto the cornfields to a good advantage, the shade being comfortable to them, while they will eat off the lower blades on the corn that would otherwise be wasted and also keep down many weeds that would otherwise start up. It is eries to divide up their week's make little extra attention rather than to fail into five or ten tub lots and ship to

in this.-Ex. Premature Sourness of Milk .- The common trouble at this season of the year is mostly due to some infection of the milk by acid of previous milkings gate very carefully, not only the stand- adhering to the pails. Sometimes it may be caused by overheating of the cows, but rarely. The most common cause is neglect perfectly to clean the pails or milk pans. These should first be cleaned in cold water, in which com-

mon washing soda is dissolved. A stiff brush is used to clean the corners thoroughly. The vessels are then rinsed with hot water twice, then again with cold, and then turned bottom upward on a stand in a shady place out of doors to drain for an hour or two, when they should be removed to the room. Before being used they should be rinsed with perfectly cold make, as large lots as possible, and you water. It is alleged, and possibly with truth, that in the majority of instances in which diseases have been conveyed in milk the cause has been the use of impure water for rinsing the utensils. -Grange Visitor.

V-Shaped Troughs.-I have some greedy sheep that with those troughs will open their mouths and will slide from one end of the trough to the other and get more than their share of the grain. I think the troughs ought to be at least ten inches to a foot wide at the bottom and the grain should be spread thinly so that they cannot eat it fast. The slower stock eat grain the better. With the common V-shaped trough that farmers use the grain is eaten too fast, and much of it goes through the animal whole.-Mead.

Cheese Imports .- The cheese import for May was 1,093,335 pounds, valued at \$152,977. In the corresponding month of 1894 the quantity was 709,245 pounds, worth \$100,881. In eleven months endif you bring them to time and make them do their duty.

These may seem like little things, but the shipper should listen to the advice of the men who sell his goods and was \$,363,043 pounds, worth \$1,192,221.

him fair returns for good keeping? I by the hens labor. His reward comes him fair returns for good keeping? I by the hens labor. His reward comes price of the whole. This question of that there are now stored in the values of the United States of the United States. The values of the United States of catarra Druggists sell it for the values of the United States. The value of the United States of catarra Druggists sell it for the value of the United States of the Un be satisfied with the returns they would give him. I showed him a letter I had have a recognized place in the market, -in round numbers, 50,000,000-of sil-In nearly all cases the lambs should by reason of it, solely through lack of just as they were coined, and all efforts it off your mind. be weaned not later than the first of systematic grading of the stock sent to get them into circulation have been graded according to weight. In France and Italy the firsts are seven to the popular according to seven to the paper certificates issued to represent them, beagement is to leave the lambs in the and Italy the firsts are seven to the tificates issued to represent them, bepound; seconds, eight, and thirds, nine. cause these are interchangeable with tomed to run, as they will worry less Danish eggs are divided into six grades, greenbacks, and greenbacks are rethan if they are put in a strange place | 12 to 17 pounds per long hundred (120). To some such system must the business themselves the government has to keep. be brought here, in order that out of out of sight and hearing. They should greater care in grading more may be cally a gold currency of twice their secured,-Maine Farmer.

Protozoa.-Experts of the agricultural department have been carrying on an It is best to examine them every day exhaustive investigation of infectious direases among poultry. The preva- ous sight to be seen near Copenhagen. tutes, experiment stations, the prevalence of the milk. After lence of protozoa among turkeys was Two lakes are separated by a narrow the subject of a special inquiry. The strip of land, on which rails are laid, good pasturage in order that they can result shows that the disease attacks running into the water on either side. the young by preference, and that inThe steamer, which is forty-four feet des I was entirely cured—cured by S.S.S.
feeting does not take place later on long, is guided to the rails by piles when the worldfore being bred. In many cases either fection does not take place later on. long, is guided to the rails by piles the ewes or the lambs can be turned It runs no regular course, but varies in like a ferry slip, it has wheels on either severity, duration and termination, side which fit the rails, and is driven Though restricted to the casca and the full speed up one side of the incline liver, its action is severe enough to and down the other into the water on prove fatal to many affected turkeys, the other side. The disease process is always associated with a protozoan parasite of very quite an item to keep the lambs gaining minute size. Certain flocks only are daily and it is better to give them a affected, and the disease becomes perpetuated and diffused among neighboring flocks. The remedy recommended by the department is to entirely destroy the diseased flocks and obtain new animals elsewhere after a thorough cleansing and disinfection of the territory occupied by the diseased fowls,-Ex.

The Black Breeds.-We now have quite a variety of black fowls in the lars, small silk umbrelias, which dogs Standard, Black Wyandottes, Black are taught to carry over the head Javas, Black Cochins, Black Langshans, Black Leghorns, Black Minoreas, Black Spanish, Black Polish, Black Ham-Cayuga Ducks, and Black East Indi: fly as soon as it sees her. Ducks. The Yucatans is a new black breed not yet admitted to the Standard. In England the Black Orpingtons are growing in popularity.-American Poultry Advocate.

A Missouri crop report says: Oats have yielded well, as a rule, but in many the Stock Exchange for \$10,000, counties have been damaged to a greater or less extent by the wet weather, gress for half that, Corn continues in excellent condition, generally, though in some districts it has become very grassy and weedy. But little damage by chinch bugs is report- Miss Helen after all, and prove or seled. Flax is about all cut and is a good crop. Hay has been considerably damaged by rain in some sections, but on the whole the crop is better than expected, and in some localities is report ed up to the average. Pastures are good, and the second crop of cloves promises well. Sorghum, millet, tobaco, castor beans, late potatoes and gar and fruits continue in good condition, with the exception of grapes, which are stiff rotting badly in some localities.

"Delay me not, I'm off to court," The hustling lawyer said; hen of he went to court the girl

### BUTLERS AT BAR HARBOR.

difficult to get away from the idea that Amusing Incidents in the Parts They Play in the Anti-Rum Campaign. Some of the incidents of the cam-

sign at Bar Harbor thus far are inneely amusing, writes a correspond mopolitan. For example, John De Koven is a rich man; he has a big house, called a cottage, really a palace W. E. Peach is a merchant and farme who has a store on Cottage street and sells cream to the cottagers. Mr. De Koven is one of his customers, Mr. Peach has a nephew who frequents John Coney's seloon. Mr. De Koven's nia senator, intends to sell for the butler frequents Coney's. Mr. Peach's benefit of Leland Stanford, Jr., uninephew is made drunk. Mr. Peach in versity, are valued, according to San the height of his righteous indignation Francisco papers, at over \$2,000,000. serves a warrant on Coney and has him Among the complete sets of jewels, arrested. Coney is made to suffer. Mr. each comprising a tiara or necklace, It is just this easy-going, happy-go- De Koven's butler is greatly incensed. pendant, ear-rings, bracelet, brooch lucky way which ruins so many poul- He takes up for his friend Coney. He and anger rings, is one set of yellow trymen. Eggs sell on quality, and this orders Mr. Peach to present Mr. De diamonds, another of pink, and anallow an egg in a case which in either. The party interviewed is surprised and tiful rubies, supplies and emeralds. The butler gets mad stock, unless it might be buffalo? I not expected to clean up the roosts or get the top price, every egg must be to bring the cream to Mr. De Koven and also asked him if he thought his dairy fight lice. This work must be per- what it purports to be, and a single usual and then, alas, the Fulltzers are is it! It's a conspiracy! The butler at Pulitzer's leagues with the butler at D

Koven's and they two turn vinegar in

to the cream at Pulitzer's and char-

Peach with bringing sour cream! Fur ther explanations and more revelations

and at last the story of the butter and

the De Kovens and the Pulitzers and

the Pulitzer's butler and the Peach, and

Fined Himself. "In the early days in Kansas," sal lawyer," Judge Sam Vandibert wa district judge of the western district of the state. One night the office caught his honor and five friends play ing poker. They were brought up be tried before himself. Judge Vand. bert first called the state of Kanan vs. the five defendants, who all pleaded guilty, and the judge fined each \$1 and costs. Then the judge said: "I'l now call the state of Kansas vs. Samu Vandibert. "What is your plea, Mr Vandibert?" He then got up and walked around in front of the bench and said; 'Plead guilty, your honor.' Then he went back on the bench and proceeded to lecture Sam Vaudibert. He said: 'Mr. Vandibert, I have fined your comrades each \$10 and costs but yours is an aggravated case; you should receive a more severe punish. should receive a more severe punishment than the others. You have been elected to an honorable position. You owe a duty to society, and you should set a proper example for our young tank the proper example for our young should receive a more severe punishset a proper example for our young men growing up. I'll fine you \$25 and To avoid getting discouraged in being costs, and you stand committed until good don't recken up the profit. the fine and costs are paid."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Storage of Silver Dollars. A count just taken shows are worn outside. deemable in gold; but the silver dollars issuing in their stead what is practivalue.

A steamer running on rails is a curl-

Dog Teeth. It is well known that there are dentists in London and Paris whose specialty it is to fit lap dogs with a set of false teeth. It now appears from a Parisian monthly magazine of fashion that there are tailors and fashion plates for dogs. The list of garments includes mackintoshes, Jaeger vests, comforters and respirators, side pockets with a handerchief inside, fur col-

### No Need for Shooing

In answer to the Atchison Globe's inburgs, Black Creve-Coeurs, Black La quiry, "Shat will a woman shoo chick-Fleche, Black Game, Black Game Ban- ens with when she wears bloomers?" tams, Black Rose Comb Bantams, Black E. Turney, of Fairfield, Iowa, writes Japanese Bantams, Black Russians, that it will be entirely unnecessary for Black Sumatras, Black Turkeys, Black her to shoo them at all, as the hen will

> Thoroughly Up to Date. Jinks-No use working myself to death any longer. I'm going to become a Wall street operator. Winks-Well, I'll sell you my seat in

Jinks-Huh! I can get a seat in con-

Saved Her Life.

Ballwin-Say, Winball, I will marry a hero. Winball-A hero? In what way! Ballwin-Why, she said if I didn't

In Style. Mrs. Ebony-Is you gwine to Mrt Dark's to-morrow?

Mrs. Safrie-Wat's gwine on at Mrs Dark's? Mrs. Ebony-She is gwine to give a black tea.

marry her she'd commit suicide.

A New and Bapid Hog-Killer. Armour & Co., of Chicago, are puting in a hog-killing machine, which will take the lives of 6,000 hogs daily, nearHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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The jewels which it is reported Mrs. Stanford, widow of the Califor. It is awfully hard to appreciate a dog other of blue diamonds, while there are some genuine black diamonds in the collection, and a number of beau-

Secretary Morton says that not a of ice, the mercury about 30 degrees things very easy until it begins to get away goes the price. Commission deal-below zero, would hump up and shiver. hungry. Work is the keynote of sucseed distribution, and that he has 500 newspaper clippings warmly approving his course. He says that he holds a check for \$75, which was paid to a certain Republican congressman for his quota of seeds, and that if there is any kicking on that side of the house he will make it public. That congressman is worth #1.000,-

### A Large Tooth

Another mastedon, at least the well preserved skeleton of one has been discovered at Alton, Ill., by workmen engaged in digging a sewer. The Every man who is married remains were 45 feet below the original level of the ground, embedded in a clay bank. One of the teeth recovered weighed twenty-five pounds. I want every man and warman in the Most of the bones of the head and neck have been taken out, and it is thought that the rest will be easily recovered.

United States who are inherested in the option and which in the to have open of my books on these diseases. Address, B. M. Woolley Atlanta Ga. box 37, and one will be sent you free.

They say that a company has been Weigel, Jr., of New Brunswick, N. J., at its head, to buy out the Panama canal. The price named is \$100,000,

It is often the case that the fallure as a wife, wants to be a missionary

### In this Work-a-thay World

The devil is going to get lots of people he can't enjoy associating with The main trouble about bloomers is they

## but loses that, and the profit possible ver dollars. They are packed away baving a sore on your nose; you can't get

ease I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me perfectly bald. I then went to

### SPRINGS Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted

and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was ruly wonderful. I commenced to recover at once, and after I had taken twelve botrenowned Hot Springs had failed. WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport

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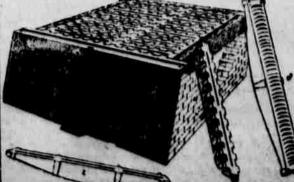
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### LOCAL DOTS.

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

- A new line Beaver, Jersey and & Hazlewood's

-Several Raynerites were trading in Haskeil this week.

Ladies' Emporium.

-A nice line of new goods arriving at Keister & Hazlewood's. Mr. Joe A. Jones visited Throckmorton this week.

-Goods tresh from St. Louis at the Ladies' Emporium

-A new line of shoes just received at Keister & Hazlewood's.

-A new baby boy came to the and excellent stock of goods. bonne of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens - Mr. J. E. Davis was in town on last Saturday

ed at the Ladies' Emporium

- Just received some nice dress leg, making a severe wound. patterns at Keister & Hazlewood's. son. Date of arrival, Sept. 18th.

Keister & Hazlewood's.

-Just from St. Louis and opened of stagnation up at the Ladies Emporium; some and take choice.

off on a visit to Dallas this week.

-Boots for all at Keister & Ha-

tional Bank stock for sale at a bar-sionally collect a little.

visitor in our city this week.

clothing just now at Keister & Ha- he uncovered a snake neatly coiled

briar pipe tree. See advertisement of his nerves he advanced and found it

-Miss Bessie Warren of Strawn on a hunt for mice. Mr. Billie McLaren of this place.

en the lead in receiving and displaying new tall goods. Some very pretty and stylish fabrics are shown. The ladies are invited to call and in-

-Mrs. Richie, who has been visiting her dauguter, Mrss Judge Hamner, left on Wednesday for her home

-I have some good seed wheat

most desirable stock farms in Has- are up with the rest of the world in kell county see S. W. Scott about the many respects, although living in Jefferson place six miles from town a new country. We have often soon the Anson road.

-Mr. M. H. Gossett's favorite norse nearly severed one of his fore feet from his leg the other day by catching it on a barbed wire.

-The nicest and prettiest display of glassware we have seen in a long while has just been opened up at the Ladies Emporium. We can't begin to enumerate all the pretty and useful things we saw, but there are pretty etched water sets of pitcher and tumblers, handsome cake stands, opaque fruit dishes and cake plates. several styles of dessert dishes, cream pitchers, spoon holders, molases pitchers, also some hadsome lamps and chimneys. There is also some nice china in handsome toilet sets, oatmeal sets, cups and saucers, etc. etc. Mrs. Baldwin informed us that all this ware would be sold at extra low prices.

-Haskell farmers will buy less request made or them. bacon and lard the coming year than ever before. This is a good point be a go at Dallas, Judge Hurt holds had be a go at Dallas, Judge Hurt holds had be a go at Dallas. gained, let it not be lost in future that Texas has no law against prize-

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BASS BROS., Abilene, Texas.

-Mr. John Vannoy, at one time ments for money with which to buy

a resident of our town, is here this cotton this fall, and that I will take

Cash for Cotton.

As there has not heretofore been a

farmers that I have made arrange-

D. W. COURTWRIGHT.

-Gentlemen, I am compelled to

raise some money to meet some of

and will take it as a favor if you who

Respectfully.

-GRAHAM was the scene of a dis-

The dry goods store of S. B. Street

with its contents was destroyed.

and the stock of goods at \$25,000,

Ino. E. Morrison & Co., dry goods

J. B. Norris, hardware, damaged

Mr. Hall Morrison, formerly of

Haskell, was interested in the firm

of Ino. E. Morrison & Co., and Mr.

Street has an interest in ane of our

DR. FORRES WINSLOW has recent-

setting right society on this side of

many of our customs are sweeping.

Paint Creek Pencilings.

Paint Creek, Sept 18, 1895.

The weather has been very favor-

able for corn gathering and a great

the past few weeks. The busy seas-

on is on with the gathering and sell-

ing of cotton, and at the present pri-

wave with the beautiful ripe forage

head of beef steers that they will

feed this fall. They also bought

from Messrs. Will Clark and J. S.

Post two hundred dollars worth of

sorghum and added to their already

son departed yesterday for the sand

hills to gather his cotton crop. Mr.

day for Haskell, where she will at-

tend school. Messrs D. Livingood

and C. C. Gardener will attend the

Baptist Association in Fisher county.

are visiting the family of Mr. Chas.

havn't been out to learn very much

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nen gain strength, vigor and manhood.

has been

loss, goods insured for \$10,000.

was other slight damage.

J. A. McLaren.

the market will allow.

settle during next week.

insured for \$13.500.

-Messrs, Jim Craig, John Russel and Will Gibbs were some of the prominent Knox county farmers cash market in Haskell for cotton, Stetson Hats now for sale at Keister down trading with our merchants I take this means of informing the

- New goods just opend at the week with a view to again locating all that is offered at the best price -If you havn't got the cash now

is the time to pay your subscription account with corn, oats, etc., which will be taken at market value.

-There is something of interest for you in that space of Messrs. F. G. Alexander & Co. this week. Glance over it and see the rare bargains they are offering. They have

this week with a game leg. He was astrous fire on Tuesdry night last. -Some nice, new goods of the attempting to kill a snake in front of latest styles and patterns just receiv- a mowing mae ine when one of the The building was valued at \$8,000

-Att'v Martin says that the con--There is a 12th, bank vice-press veyance business is looming up, that ident at the home of Mr. M. S. Pier- he has written more deeds in the past two weeks than in the previous -See those ladies' \$2.30 shoes at year. This would seem to indicate that we are recovering from our state \$1500, covered by insurance. There

- We will be compelled to ask subhandsome designs and patterns of scribers who are a year of more in ladies fall dress goods. Call early arrears on our books to settle up this tall. Please call and do so within -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keister are the next few weeks and save us the trouble of making a personal request or making out and mailing statements. Respeber that we have to pay cash with the mission of regenerating and for wages, rent, paper and other ma--82500 worth of Haskell Na- terial and consequently must occa- the big water. His criticisms of

in some paper behind a box in his he related to our soothing syrup kitchen the other morning and, Winslow, and who asked for his othinking he had found a rat's nest, pinions or cares anything about -A new and complete line of went to pulling out the papers, when what they are, anyway? up. He thought "rattler," and Every reader can get a handsome promptly fell back, but bracing up to be only a prairie runner probably To the Free Press.

is vesiting the family of her uncle. - Judge Glasgow and Mr. Lon Bennett of Seymour were here this -A new and complete line of week looking after the telephone neck wear at Keister & Hazlewood's, project from Seymour to this place by way of Throckmorton. It was found that our people were not willing to contribute a bonus of \$500, but would give what they considered a fair bonus. The gentlemen returend to report and the matter rests awaiting a further proposition, if the pro-

moters dosire to make one. -We doubt not that our Paint creek correspondent, M. R's, letters are read with interest by our subscribers in all parts of the county for sale, for each, or on time with and, we believe that letters from large store of feed. Mr. Chas. Denother parts of the county would be -Mr. R. E. Sherrill is going on alike interesting throughout the crutches, having a wounded foot as county. They would serve also to W. M. Ward and two sons, Mess. the result of being thrown from a give persons at a distance a correct Will and Sam, are off to the plains. idea of the social and industrial life Miss Lucy Denson departed Satur--If you want to rent one of the of our people and to show that they licited such correspondence, but it Mr. and Mrs. Tombs of the I. T. seems useless to do so.

-Messrs, F. M. Morton and oth- Denson. Mr. Tombs will return ers had us to print a poster the other home soon, while Mrs. Tombs will day requesting campers and all oth- remain some time for her health. ers who build fires along the roads or Mrs. J. D. Warren and babe, little on the prairie to put them out or Cleo, of Greenville are pleasant visitcover with dirt before leaving them. ors with us this week. Mrs. J. W. This is a matter, the importance of Wright of Haskell has our thanks which, many strangers do not realize for some of the finest tomatoes that as they travel over the country. The we have seen in the west, they were mesquite grass on our prairies is not raised by Mr. C. R. W. Woodson of a rank growth like the prairie grasses Jones county. The prayer meeting in many other portions of the state Sunday at our church was well atand doesn't look like it would make a tended and enjoyed very much. The fire hard to control or extinguish, health of the community is very hence, some persons are not so care- good at present. We, too, Mr. Ediful as they should be and disatrous tor, have been on the sick list and fires sometimes catch from their campfires, sweeping over many miles of prairie and destroying the winter feed on which hundreds or thousands of live stock are dependent. It is is the truthful, startling title of a book about hoped that no one will disregard the habit care that braces up nicotinized nerves

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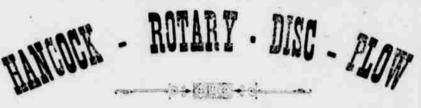
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