

ground.

Haskell

Vol. 10.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, July 20, 1895.

One of the most interesting

characters in American literature is

throughout the land. His writings

are the acme of rich humor, of bread

humanity and of practical common

sense. He has probably, a larger

number of appreciative readers than

any other author of this decade. Mr.

Nye has recently entered upon a new

field. He has written a history of

the United States. A history, a

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Bruises, E'res, Ulcers, Salt um, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chaphands, Chilblains, Corns, and all tranteed to give perfect satisfacor money refunded. Price 25 ts per box. For sale by A. P emore.

Directory.

FICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Hon, Ed. J. Hamner ict Judge, w. w. Beall et Attorney COUNTY OFFICIALS.

P. D. Sanders Judge, E. Wilfong aty Attorney, ty & Dist. Clerk, G. R. Cou if and Tax Collector. -W. B. Anthony ity Treasurer, Jasper Milthollon H. S. Post Assessor, H. M. Rike ty surveyor, COMMISSIONERS.

B. H. Owsley, J. L. Warren No. 2 ct No. 3. J. M. Perry. act No. 4. PRECINCT OFFICERS.

le Prect. No. 1 CHURCHES.

Bev. R. M. G. Eland Pastor. erian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Funday Saturday before. Pastor ard Sanday and -Pastor rday before abyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday R E Sherrill hodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and N. B. Bennett. Pastor. day night, yer meeting every Wednesday pight. day School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Superintendent), Sanders Christian Sunday School every Sunday. Standefer Superinte Baptist Sunday Schoo every Sunday. - Superintendent. Whitman byterian Sunday School every Sunday Superintendant. M Baldwin CIVIC SOCIETIES

starday on or before each full moon P. D. Sanders, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday

J. W. Evans, secty sirie City Lodge No. 203 K of P. meets evfirst, third and firth Friday nights of each Ed J. Hamner, C.C.

wood Camp of the Woodman of the and 4th Tuesday each month J. E. Poole, Con. C.

Esskell Council Grand Order of the Orient. ad and fourth Friday night of Bound Southward.

Kansas City. All of the trains from

Under the heading "Looking for Bill Nye. He has so impressed his THE Hort-Harvey debate opened New Homes," the Kansas City Star a eruptions, and positively cures up on the 16th inst. The question gives an interesting account of the his name is a household word s, or no pay required. It is which they are to discuss is one last harvest excursion run by the which is receiving a great deal of western roads to the south. The attention from the people of the Star says:

United States and also a number of "Not since the days of the real esthe foreign nations. The discussion tate boom has so much legitimate will last ten days. passenger traffic been handled at

DICUSSING the grass and forage the east and north came in yesterday

Sow peas on your oat and millet

crop in Texas Farm and Ranch W. and this morning heavily loaded. F. Huston says: "The best time to Extra cars were attached to the dry statement of facts, is a little out cut sorghum for stock food is just trains, yet many of the passengers of Bill Nye's line. But with him it when it is beginning to bloom. Later were compelled to stand in the is not dry. The facts are there it is it becomes woody, the nutriative aisle. The depot was crowded with material passing into the seeds, people all day yesterday and this where the animal cannot get so much morning there were not sufficient

good from it. THE railroads have agreed to make

very low rates to the silver conven-J. W. Evans. Prect. No. 1. tion to be held at Fort Wort on Au-

Missionary) Every and and 4th Bun-

Haskell Lodge No. 662, A. F. & A. M.

Haskell Chapter No. 181

H. G. McConnell, High Priest.

E. H. Morrison, K. of R 8.

G. H. Couch, Clerk.

C. D. Long, Pashaw

true, but his facile pen has clothed them, sugar-coated them and made them palatable, to be swallowed with seats in all of the commodious waitenjoyment and digested with pleasing rooms to accommodate the travure and profit. It is the story of our elers waiting to take trains to the wonderful history, but there is a south. It looks like old times. We smile in every paragraph and a hearty have not seen crowds such as we had laugh in every page. As this work yesterday and to-day for years, ex- was the great effort of Mr. Nye's eept possibly during the fall festivi- life he got Fred Opper, the famous New York Cartoonist to illustrate it. "The majority of travelers are Mr. Opper is a master in the art of home seekers from Illinois, Indiana, illustrating. He has thrown his Iowa and Nebraska, on their way to soul as well as his genuis into the Southwest Missouri, Texas and othillustartions for Bill Nye's History of er southern points. They are a the United States. The result is prosperous and contented looking class of people and appear to have now before the people in the most sufficient money to start themselves successful book of the year. It is

A Free Silver Call.

other southern states are reaping the HASKELL, TEX., July 17, 1895. Loyal to the time honored princi-WE reproduce below an article ples of Democracy, as enunciated by from the American Advertiser. It Thoas Jefferson and Andrew Jackis not a solicitor of general advertis- son in which were embodied that In many places in Texas where, ing for itself but is a journal publish- safe, sound and economical financial

How to get most profit from our five years ago, land sold for \$5 an ed in the interest of newspapers and policy, which adopted both silver immense crop of corn is now a vital acre it is now selling at from \$20 to advertisers. Business men who are and gold as primary or redemption question with Texas farmers. No \$30 per acre. No doubt such will not accustomed to doing much ad- money of this republic, and whereas matter how high the price may be, be the case in Haskell county. The vertising themselves may get some congress has virtually discontinued selling it straight will not give the est lands can be bought here new ideas from the article which will silver as such money, greatly to the greatest profit. The man who buys now at from \$3.00 to \$4.50 per acre. lead them into a more enterprising injury of the majority of the people it must have a profit also. He di-



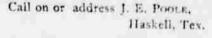
Free

Press. No. 29.

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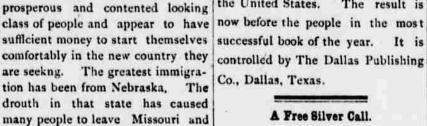




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Men's Furnishing Goods and Hats. A Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries. S.L.ROBERTSON My terms are cash) and lowest prices.





gust 6th. We notice that the silver forces are actively at work over the state organizing for the fight. If ties. there is any way to down the Shylocks who have put silver in the hole and bring that metal back to its ancient prestige and functions we

want to see it done.

In Norway, it is said, no man is allowed to cut down a tree unless he plants three saplings in place of it. The Europeans have learned by experience the evil effects of denuding their forests of timber and are paying much attention to forest culture. The various governments have laws on the subject and have forest dom-

missioners who direct the work. This is a matter which our people should begin to think about.

W. E. Sherrill, Pahdishab Professional Cards. J. E. LINDSEY. M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Tex. Inskell Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear and Throat. Il adjust glasses to the eyes so as to correct errors of sight.

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specialties. HASKELL, TEXAS. Office in Haskell National Bank.

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H. G. MCCONNELL Attorney - at - Law, AN ONE ONE ONE ONE ONE ONE HASKELL, TEXAS.

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P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT HASKELL, TRIAS. rial work. Abstracting and attention reporty of non-realdants given special attention.

A. R. BENGE, DEALER IN SADDCES & HARNESS To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har-A R. BENGE. Stort. mour, Texas. . Main St

These prices can't hold long, people way of pushing and conducting of the United States, and we deem it vides the profit with the farmer, but will learn of their fertility and the their business: advantages of the country, the lands

will come in demand and prices will inevitably go up.

ful fair they have ever held.

EVEN BREAD AND WATER.

advantage.

The catalogue and premium list of is not astonishing that the volume of free coinage and purchasing power, the grain. If, in addition to the the Texas State Fair and 'Dallas advertising increases as time rolls and in payment of both public and tarmer's profit in producing the crop Exposition to be held from Oct. 19 on. It is not only the new things that private debts at the ratio of sixteen he can add the feeder's profit, he to Nov. 3rd, is now out. It contains must be pushed along. The com- of silver to one of gold, we the un- will be going at it right. To do this a long list of liberal premiums for mon necessities and luxuries of life dersigned citizens of Haskell county, he must buy cattle or hogs if he has every kind and variety of truits, vege- are lavishly advertised. Tobacco do hereby earnestly call upon every neglected to raise them, or if he has tables and farm produce and their has, it is true, been advertised in a voter in sympathy with such free not raised enough. Let him buy a

als, manufactured articles and works little display with a rough cut was in mass meeting at the court house car load; or the same with hogs. of art and skill. In fact the whole supposed to be sufficient. Now, the in the city of Haskell at 2 o'clock p. But in doing this he must exercise field of human endeavor seems to be resources of art are taxed to find at- m., Saturday the 27th of July, 1895, judgment. Some steers and some covered. This is the 10th annual tractive and original ways of finding for the purpose of giving emphatic hogs are not worth buying. Get fair and the management claim that buyers for the weed. At the same approval of such policy, and select stock that will know what to do with the prospects are very bright for the time, "sure cures" for the tobacco one or more delegates to represent food when they get it-that can eat grandest exhibition and most success- habit are popping up, and money is Haskell county at the Democratic it at a profit. No man can feed cat-

known.

THE season is now favorable for planting field peas. The wheat and a few posters, little was done to ad- pectfully urge every such voter to wise be wasted and there are odds oat stubble can be easily prepared, vertise beer. One brewer after an- be on hand on said 27th day of Ju- and ends that may be consumed at and the peas can be drilled or other has awakened to the fact that ly, as the advocates of the single home that could not be sold. When made glad, for it will be made strong- horses hitched to his wagons. Hence prevent action favorable to silver as consumption as well as the producer and better. Peas can also be bright pamphlets, tasteful magazine primary money; therefore prompt and tion of stock food, they will begin to planted in late corn; but the best work, and clever newspaper ads. emphatic work devolvs upon us. place is the stubble field-give it up in praise of foaming lagar.

to a full crop of peas. It will be dry Who would have supposed, a few enough in October to cure the vines years ago, that bread would be ad- of our people are involved. and there is no better hay. A pea vertised-just plain every day bread, field is also a good place for stock- a thing so common that the very cattle, hogs and horses. There is name of it is a synonym of food in nothing better than a pea field to general? Look in the newspaper for make hogs ready for the finishing off the answer. The old-time ærsted with corn. Plant peas save an a- bread and the bread that isn't æratbundance of seed; feed stock on ed take up space in good positions. them, eat them yourself, and plant and there are excellent reasons to more next year. Peas and prosperi- believe that the money thus spent ty are close kin .- Farm and Ranch. comes back an hundred fold, and the advertiser doesn't have to wait

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS many days, either.

Water is advertised, too, and not LIFE. Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Bea- without reason, for the supply of versville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's many big towns bears the seeds of New Discovery I owe my life. Was death. We don't mean mineral wataken with La Grippe and tried all ters, full of substances with long the physicians for miles about, but Greek names, but our old friend of no avail and was given up and H2O. It is brought in jugs and told I could not live. Having Dr. bottles from distant springs in the King's New Discovery in my store I mountains and it is sold to thousent for a bottle and began its use sands who see it advertised, and and from the first bottle began to be daink it in preference to the tainted better, and after using three bottles stream from the faucet.

was up and about again. It is worth When it is considered profitable its weight in gold. We wont keep to advertise bread and water, is it store or house without it. Get a not apparent that the necessity of free trial bottle at McLemore's Lirug wide publicity as a help to trade is as clear as sunlight.?

of the most vital importance to h : in- not in the middle. The farmer in terest of this nation and the people the transaction will get the small pile If the light of commerce be hidden thereof, that silver should be reestab- every time. To get the most profit under a bushel nowadays, it is cer- lished as such money upon the full from a crop it must be all utilizedtain to flicker and go out. Hence it equality with gold, both as to the the fodder and the husks, as well as

manufactures, of live stock, miner- profunctory fashion for years. A coinage and use of silver, to meet steer or two, or enough to make a

expended generously in making them Silver convention to be holden in the or hogs as profitably as the tarm-

the city of Fort Worth on the 6th er who grows the feed, because there Beyond an occasional calender or day of August, 1895 and we res- is the pasturage that would other-

Don't fail to come at the appointbusiness .- Farm and Ranch. ed time as the interest and freedom

W. W. Fields. G. R. Couch. W. B. Anthony. J. N. Ellis. P. D. Sanders. J. M. Baldwin J. C. Baldwin. A. J. Messer. S. E. Carothers. B. F. Wilbourn B. F. McCollum, C. C. Riddel. D. W. Courtwright. J. K. Brazell. G. W. Boyt. Olen Wright. Z. M. Marcey. W. L. Yoe. L. M. Garrett. C. G. Fraley. N. B. Bennett. W. F. Draper. W. E. Johnson. W. J. Winnick. J. W. Collins. J. W. Bell. J. S. Keister. Wat Fitzgerald J. H. Meadors. J. S. Rike. W. F. Rupe. E. F. Springer. A. G. Neathery. Oscar Martin. H. G. McConnell. C. C. Frost. H. S. Post. A. C. Foster. Jasper Millhollon. F. P. Morgan. R. B. Fields. J. G. Sim mons J. W. Agnew.

Awarded

DR

OST PERFECT MADE

YEARS THE STANDARD

a of Tartar Powom

-Have you been thinking about an exhibit for Haskell county at the Dallas fair? Have you done anything to encourage or start the move-

S. PIERSON A. C. FOSTER President Vice-President P. D. Sanders.

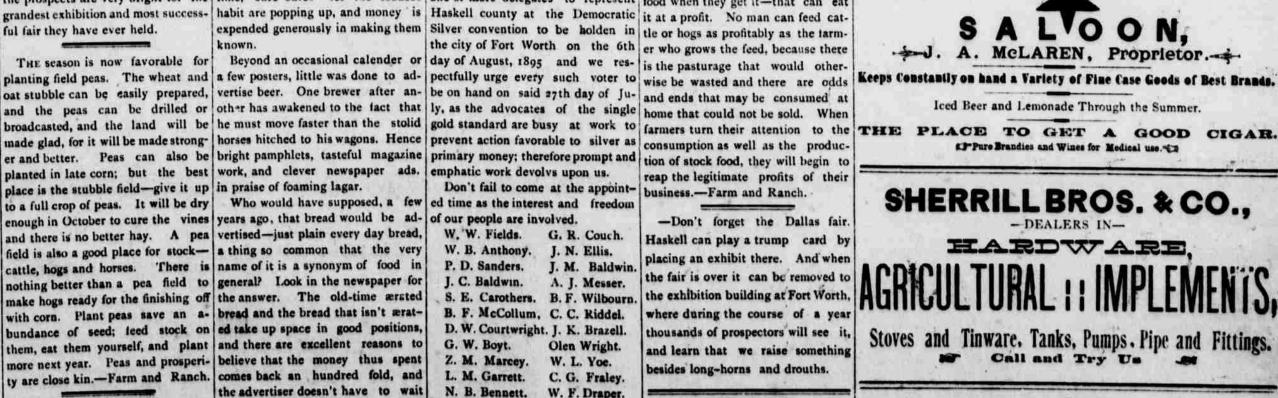


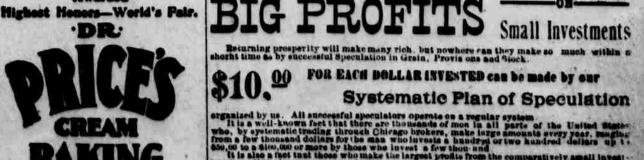
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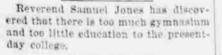
J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

Cultured people are people who know how to look at you without seeing you.

A man is serving a sixty days' sentence in Michigan for kissing a woman. He probably landed on her ear.

Within the last two weeks several million dollars' worth of rain has fallen on the Kansas cornfields and oatfields.



Still, we doubt if Uncle Russell Sage reversed. The prospective bridegroom would permit another homb to be is Baron Rudolph Schutzbar-Milchling, thrown at him at close quarters for a German nobleman of immense wealth twice \$40,000.

is a great stimulus to matrimony, Now if you are an old bachelor or maid. you know just what to do.

Turkey is acting very much like a building who declines to come down because the fire escape does not suit her.

More than 700 people were converted in a Fort Scott revival. One essential to a successful revival meeting is to have plenty of raw material to work on.

J. R. Holland, the defaulting cashier at Charlotte, S. C., has entered on a seven-year engagement making chairs at Albany, N. Y. His books didn't balance into \$100,000.

Indiana has a gold field in Brown county. Every three months the fever rises and a local flurry ensues, but the gold remains in its native hills. Now a machine has been invented that is said to be able to secure the invisible dust that fills the sand and earth along the headwaters of Salt creek. The goldbearing region consists of about seventy-eight square miles in Brown, Johnson and Monroe counties, Whether a vein or lode exists in the hills remains to be ascertained. Heretoford all the gold has been found in flakes and fine particles in the sand, Heavy rains carry it down from the hills. This indicates that the hills have the yellow metal hid away somewhere in their bowels. It has never been found in paying quantities, but the new machine may make the Hoosier field of fabulous richness.

Allan T. Williams, who was convited of embezzling county funds while county treasurer at Bayfield, Wis., was one of the best known characters in the Badger state. He was editor of one of the first papers printed in Washburn, the Bee. In 1887 he was elected county treasurer, and held that office until February, 1894. During this period he held the offices of deputy county clerk, justice of the peace, director of the Hydraulic company, president of the Mill Men's union, manager and drum major of the Bayfield cornet band, manager of the Harbor City base ball club, and manager of the opera house. He was commonly known as the "Pooh Bah" of Bayfield county. He was what is known as a "good fellow" and that was the cause of his down-fall. There's something in being too good a fellow.

The courtship of the baron and Miss Marston is a most romantic one. They MISS ROSE MARSTON HAS A met for the first time at Madrid, where ROMANCE. both were guests at a brilliant diplo-matic ball. Circumstances did not

udolph Schutzbar-Milehling, a German Nobleman of Great Wealth and Many Attainments, Wins a Fair Young Chicagoan,

> T'S ALL LIKE the fairy tale about handsome prince that fell in we with the beauiful maiden whom immediately captured and carried away to his an-

cestral castle. Unlike the stereotyped international marriage, however, in this case the financial conditions are

and most aristocratic lineage. The bride is Miss Rose Marston of 4201 Eillis nue, a beautiful American girl who It has been discovered that bieveling has been living in Chicago for the past three years, says the Times-Herald, She is the daughter of Harry C. Marston, colonel of volunteers in the United States army. Colonel Marston has long been prominent in diplomatic affairs, and is a man of unusual attainments. woman in the sixth story of a burning For two years he was American consul at Mauritius and afterward served in the same capacity at Malaga, Spain, where he was consul for ten years. Mrs.

Marston was a well-known St. Louis belle and during the family's residence in Washington became noted for her wit as well as her beauty. Miss Marston inherits all her mother's loveliness, but is of an entirely different type of beauty. She is a pronounced blonde, having most abundant golden hair.

which waves around her face, making a fitting background for her classic features. Her eyes are dark blue and The other sister resides in Malaga,



again bring them together until

world's fair. It was at a French ball

at the Auditorium that they met for

the second time, and since then the

baron has been untiring in his atten-

tions, visiting this country frequently.

tiful girl, Miss Marston is very talent-

ed. She is a tireless student of instru-

Besides being an exceptionally beau-

mental music, and is an excellent linguist, speaking French, Spanish, Ger-man and English equally well. She received her education at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Paris. Miss Marston is one of three children. One sister, Maud, was married last June to William C. Asay, who was city prosecuting attorney under Mayor Hopkins.



WOOD FOR CLOTHES. TALE OF A RESENTFUL CAT.

WONDERS OF NATURE BEING UNVEILED.

& New Process by Which Silk Is Produced from Wood-Already Extensively Used - Costs Less Than Other Silks.

> PROCESS has been discovered by which a material' closely resembling silk may be manufactured from wood. Even now women are walking about the streets of European cities in the most elaborate gowns of silk in the manu-

facture of which the worm had no part. In fact, the silkworm has lost its occupation. The palm for this valuable discovery in chemical science must go to Switzerland, for a native of Zurich, Dr. Lehner by name, is the inventor of the process. Some years ago he began to make

observations on the habits and physical characteristics of the silkworm and became deeply interested in the subject. He discovered the chemical action which took place in the worm in producing its cocoon, and at odd times sought to counterfeit the work of nature. So convinced did he become of the feasibility of his ideas that he soon abandoned all other work and devoted his time to this single study, in which he has achieved a signal triumph. In the process of manufacturing the new fabric the principal ingredients used ary sprucewood pulp, cotton or jute waste, etc., combined with a large quality of alcohol. The use of the substan-

tial or solid materials mentioned creates a market for what was hitherto of no use whatever, being burned in factory furnaces to get it out of the way.

Spruce sawdust now has a market value, for this, as well as the other materials, are digested by a chemical process in which alcohol plays an important part. The material thus digested is so much like the cocoon spun by the silkworm that when the two are placed side by side in a finished state it takes an expert to determine which is which. The artificial material at one state is in a liquid state, and of a density about equal to the ordinary syrup of commerce. When in this state a machine of Dr. Lehner's invention, which may be called an artificial silkworm, comes into play. This machine, which is very simple in construction, requiring so little attention that it can be kept at work with about as much labor as is devoted to a twenty-four hour clock, per-. forms exactly the same mechanical thread of even diameter and unlimited length. As this thread is spun another portion of the machine takes it up and twists it into any desired thickness of yarn with perfect regularity. Thus the fabric can be made of any desired weight or thickness, so that it will be seasonable at all times.

This artificial silk has been spun in traction and expansion, for when the screws thereby become loosened and nish iron posts. All of their styles Bradford, England, and worked up into joist is hot it heats the rails for some give great annoyance. If you are golarge variety of fabrics. In the dye- distance and consequently there is coning, weaving and finishing of these no siderable expansion. special treatment has been found necessary. It has been dyed in all imaginable shades and colors, and owing to the peculiar qualities of the material it takes a dye more readily and gives a more brilliant effect than the natural article. In texture it is the equal of the best of Chinese and Italian silks, being soft and silken to the touch. It is expected that it will be used largely in combination with natural silk and cotton for producing brocaded effects. These latter have been so expensive her complexion ideal in its coloring. Spain, and is married to one of the most lately as to be out of reach of all but the fattest purses. The new invention The marriage of Miss Marston and the will greatly reduce the cost. It would baron will take place in the course of seem that this new process would give the next two months. It is expected an immense impetus to the manufacaffair, but as yet that question is un-the world. The baron and his bride will world, and it probably will, but Dr. ture of textile fabrics all over the pany. leave for New York directly after the Lehner also differs from the average ceremony. From there they will go to inventor in that he combines financial cunning with his remarkable genius, so that every yard of this new material made will put pennies into his pocket. Patents on the process have been ob-The Senator from Vermont May See the tained in most of the European countries, and an application for one in the Senator Morrill of Vermont has late. United States is now on file at Washly celebrated his 55th birthday, and as ington, as well as in the patent office of the Canadian government. A company with a capital stock of \$1,500,000 is about to be formed in Montreal to manufacture the material. There has aiready been formed in England a com- find his body, the wretch suddenly came Home Journal. pany having a capital stock of \$540,000. back. the inventor receiving \$160,000 in cash and \$180,000 in full paid shares, the remaining \$200,000 being used as a work-

Story That the Reader May Think Requires an Amdavit. Ellossom is a big gray cut. She has

been in the family for seven years and years old when she came uninvited and been given: took possession. Her charms make her "Miss Margaret Whiting has paintwelcome and visitors, as a rule, pet her ed many living, growing plants with that he swears while he goes, to her heart's satisfaction. Still, she scientific accuracy. Her studies delight shows her loyalty to her mistress by the botanist by the unmistakable way Transcript. One day a young man came for a short visit. He was an inveterate the selection of the beautiful specimens, tease. As there was no one else for boldly executed. Women want wall a victim, he took Blosssom in hand in hangings, and Miss Whiting has paintspite of pleadings and protestations. Her cars were greeted with the strange blossoms, on bud-bearing stems, with terms, "old rascal," "scapegrace," "tramp," and kindred names, till the cause the spaces left between follage astounded cat did not know what had and flower are graceful. She has come to her. Her pretty ways disap- learned from the Greeks and the Japapeared, she fled from his approach, nese not to jumble different forms toand hid whenever she could until he gether. Scientific men have a horror was out of the house. One morning she generally of the 'pretty' paintings by was missing for some hours, and was not to be found in any of her hiding prettiness is no use to us,' they say poplaces. A loud cry from the chambermaid revealed her whereabouts. Blosrom had revenged herself on the visitor's nightshirt, which lay in tatters on the floor. Pusay was scolded and every one was cautioned to keep the door shut. In vain! The cat would find her way in and hide till the chambermaid was through for the day, and then the claws went to work, first on the visitor's clothes, if any could be found, and then on the pillow cases. The young man tried to soothe her feelings, but she would have none of him, and he was glad to cut short his visit. Blossom quickly recovered her usual demeanor and has never" been known to destroy anything from that day to this.

MAKING CONTINUOUS RAILS.

Utilizing a Portable Foundry Cupola Drawn by Horses.

Success seems to attend the production of continuous rails for railway tracks, with the simple use of a portable foundry cupola, mounted on wheels, so as to enable it to be drawn easily by a pair of horses, says the New York Sun. In St. Louis the method is pur-

WOMEN IN SCIENCE.

What Some Artists Have Done in That Direction.

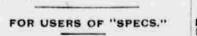
many feline felicities, says the Boston that she portrays the facts of growth. The eye of the artist is satisfied with ed with oil colors on gray linen gay their own leaves. They are restful, be-

women, 'We need the truth. Mere litely; but they take pains to steer clear of 'feminine fancy work,' as they call the flower pieces that appear at picture galleries. Women too often think that scientific truth cannot be observed without ugliness, Miss Whiting's paintings show that her botanical knowl-

edge has helped her to see the important distinctions in the plant world. Artistic training gives the power of expressing scientific truth gracefully."

sign with a scientific draughtsman and his half-smothered contempt at the un-natural 'flower pieces' signed by wo-lon that there are tailors and fashing men was both comical and pathetic. plates for dogs. The list of garment The American public loves color, and includes mackintoshes, Jaeger vera, brilliant painting sells the canvas. This comforters and respirators, side poeters and respirators, side poeters and respirators inside, for though he tried not to hurt my feelings as a woman, I saw through his dogs are taught to carry over the eyes how science regards woman's

work in art."



Hints Which Wearers of Eye-Glasse Will Find Valuable.

The "sizzling season" brings to the sued by uniting the rail ends by merely man who wears glasses, either "pinchrunning a casting of iron around the ers" or "spece," a double burden of woe, avoid danger to man or beast there was joint by means of a special kind of and as it is the Recorder's mission to molds, and the molds are heaped up mitigate the sufferings of humanity, no near the line of the track, and a fire matter in what form it comes, these built around them, so that by the hints are offered for the benefit of all time they are to be put around the quadroculars. If you wear spectacles joints they are a dull red; there is also and they are of steel, the nose-piece will a lining in each pair of molds which certainly rust and discolor the skin in requires renewal after each twenty addition to making it sore. To remedy joints, but its composition has not yet this have your optician put a tiny bit been made public, nor the exact mix- of cork under the bridge. You will ture of metals used for the cupola. The probably take your spectacles off tweniron is poured into the molds from a ty times a day in the next three months ladle, as in ordinary practice, and the to wipe them. Lfttle by little they will union between the iron and steel of the get entirely out of focus, but so gradwork that a silkworm does. It draws rails is represented as similar to that ually that you will not know what the from the liquid a continuous, unbroken which takes place in a good weld. After matter is when your eyes hurt you the iron has been poured the molds are Take your glasses to an optician. They fabric can be made of any desired afternoon the remaining joints are a clean bit of linen is simplest and best made, this being done to prevent as for the purpose. Do not fold your specfar as possible the severe strain of con- tacles up. The threads of the little

Some Fiy Observations If a fly drops into a beer glass,

a German paper, one who has not study of national characteristics In reply to inquiries as to what wo-men have done for science in recent his action. A Spaniard pays for away without saying a word. Frenchman will do the same, ero Englishman spills the beer and a ders another. A German careful fishes out the fly and finishes dria ing his beer as if nothing had he pened. A Russian drinks the be with the fly. A Chinaman fishes of the fly, swallows it and then through away the beer. An American, if it

Missionaries.

on a Fourth of July, does not see th

It all goes.

fly.

The missionaries in China greatly praised for the hospital wort they freely did during the late was In Tien Tsin they opened and conducted a hospital at their own the pense and saved many lives.

Tobacco-Weakened Resolutions.

Tobacco-Weakened Resolutions. Nerves irritated by tobacco, always crava for stimulants, explains why it is so hard tobacco-babit cure becaus it acts directly a affected herve centers, cestroys irritation, re-motes direction and healthy, refreshing are Many gain 10 pounds in 10 days. You man risk, No-To-Bac is soid and summanded praggists everywhere. Hook free Adda Druggists everywhere. Hook free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York City of Chinese

Dog Dentists and Taylors.

It is well known that there an "Ah," said an art critic, "I once went dentists in London and Paris whose through the National Academy of De- specialy it is to fit lap dogs with a set head.

> Galvanized Steel Wire Fencing. The most extensive and complete plant for the manufacture of wire fees-ing in the United States is the De Kalls Fence Company, located at De Kah Ill. For years prior to 1890 barbel wire was extensively used for fencing, but those using it often lost in fine stock, more than its cost and u

fence. The proprietors of this company having spent more than 12 years in the manufacture of wire fencing, reco-nized this fact, and have produced the best lines of smooth wire fencing for a purposes now in use. The success of this company is due to the manager adopting the true business principle d making good what they make, putting enough material in their lines to make them both strong and serviceable, is stead of producing a cheap filmsy av-ticle only to meet the price of a feas-that has never given satisfaction. The is what has move given satisfaction. is what has made their fence so popula and in such great demand and to-day they have over 40 special machina, with a capacity of over 22 miles d Park and Cemetery Fence, and to com-plete same they also make gates of word or steel frames to match, and also fur-

The constitution of Maryland provides "that in all criminal prosecutions every man hath a right . . . to a speedy trial by an impartial jury." But some years since the legislature passed an act providing that in cases of vagrancy the accused might be committed to the workhouse, by a magistrate, for one year or less, without trial by jury. A man thus committed was brought before Judge Yellot on writ of habeas corpus, and he was promptly discharged, on the ground that the act under which he had been committed was unconstitutional. The case was appealed by the county, and the Court of Appeals (the Supreme Court of Maryland) sustained the statute on the ground that the constitution of Maryland must be interpreted in harmony with the practice under the unwritten constitution of England, in which country the guarantee of trial by jury is not held to extend to such cases. Reinforced by this decision. the magistrates of Maryland continued to commit to the workhouse, without jury trial, such vagrants as were brought before them; and Judge Yellott as promptly discharged every man thus deprived of his liberty who was brought before him on writ of habcas corpus; and this, notwithstanding the fact that case after case was taken to the Court of Appeals, and always with the same result, namely, that the "law" was sustained. But the venerable Judge Yellott treated it as void until his retirement from the bench on account of the infirmities of old age. And we all say honor to such a judge.

The church social is a serious thing for young men of limited means in all sections of America, but in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia it is positively dangerous. Hardly an affair of the kind is held in the rural regions that at least one man does not give up his life-not to religion, but to one or another of the thousand feuds of that ection.

Whether it is a case of the office seeking the man or the man seeking the office, the search is a diligent one nowadays over a great many states.

The Citizens' Club of Cincinnati, organized for municipal reform, has diahanded. The president, Julius Dexter. says: "The reason for this action is lack of interest among the members, lack of funds and no public conditions to stimulate reform." What else can be expected of a city where people in the grand stand throw beer glasses at the umpire?

There is no doubt but that times will be sufficiently improved by October to enable a number of excursion parties to visit Dallas.

The Above is the Latest Portrait of William L. Wilson, Postmaster-

General of the United States.

ily. He has several immense estates in

grizzly bears in the Rockles and alligators in Florida. His travels have ex-

tended over the entire world, but he is

especially interested in all things Amer-

cupy a large part of his time, and his

translated into English. At present he is

engaged upon a book which concerns

his journeyings in the United States and Mexico. One of his fads, which

goes most appropriately with his love

of wandering, is photography, in which he is especially successful. Several

years of his busy and profitable life have been devoted to experiments with

trees of all kinds, and he frequently re-

plenishes his magnificent estates from

American forests. The baron affirms

that within twenty years this country

will be bringing American woods from

tematically planting American walnut,

MISS ROSE MARSTON.

maple, cherry and other trees on his es-

tate in Hesse-Thuringen. Among his

favorite trees are the giant sequola, or

which have now grown to about four

redwoods, of the Yosemite

feet high on his estate.

Valley,

ok of travels in Morocco is now being

can.

Science and literature also oc

Germany, the largest being situated at

But it is her carriage and figure that prominent men of that city. give her her chief distinction. She is very tall and slender, with exquisite curves and much grace and stateliness of movement. In dress Miss Marston that the wedding will be a large church exhibits unusual taste and thus displays her Parisian education. Altogether she is a most striking picture of loveliness and the baron is indeed capturing an "American beauty." The London, Paris and other cities. bride is about 22 years of age. Baron Schutzbar-Milcoling is the only living representative of an old and noble fam-

MORRILL IS EIGHTY-FIVE.

New Century.

Hohenhaus, near Berlin. The baron has always been connected with the army, being at one time captain in the emperor's regiment of uhlans. He is an enthusiastic sportsman, and has shot tigers in India, flons in Africa,



SENATOR MORRILL.

Germany. For years he has been syserwise unchanged. tends to the smallest wants of his constituents. His chief relaxation is whist,

The Cup Defender.

to the credit of designing it. Mr. Herreshoff, who is now nearly 60, has been blind since boyhood. Nature has comensated him with a marvelously re- in the eyes of the smart set. tentive memory and an exquisite sense of touch, so that his work is done with rapidity and with perfect accuracy. A an example of the phenomenal keen

Baron Schutzbar-Milchling is about 35 years of age, with the erect, wellpigeon-holes of his desk. shaped figure of the soldier. He has a splendid complexion, light hair and

Trilby footstools are the newest. They are of tufted silk or velvet. wn mustache. As yet he has

Begging an Industry.

There are numbers of villages in Russis in which begging is the staple industry. No one does anything else. It is stated in the labor commission report on that country that "nearly 3,000 out of the 3,500 persons in the districts of Inzar and Saransk are beggars," and that the whole population of the village

his health is unusually good, he bids of Marinin live by means of begging. fair to see the dawn of the next cen- And these are by no means isolated tury. For thirty-nine consecutive cases. In many other districts precise-years he has represented Vermont in ly the same style of things prevails. the house or senate, and his friends aver that for the last twenty years he has changed but slightly, if at all, in habitants, including even the starosta, personal appearance. Perhaps his curly and other local dignitaries, are enrolled hair is grayer, and the line of his face in a company, which is divided into somewhat deeper, but the stoop of his parties. These parties go out in turn shoulders is no greater, and he is oth- on begging picnics. The booty they When congress is bring back is regarded as common in session Senator Morrill is one of the property, and the population depends busiest men in Washington, for he at- upon it for their support.

ing capital.

The Modish Phrases

It is not at all proper to say "in Although the actual work of building Philadelphia," for example, one may the America's Cup defender devolves say "at Philadelphia." It is "quite the on Nat Herreshoff, his blind father, mode" to adopt another casential John Brown Herreshoff, will be entitled phrase to speak of what is or is not in vogue. But to say that anything is "in style" or "out of style" is disgraceful-

Kept His Word.

A Kansas man advertised in the loness of his senses he is able without . cal paper that he would move his stock moment's hesitation to pick out any and fixtures the next day and within paper he desires from the well-filled twenty-four mours the town was visit. twenty-four fours the town was visit-ed by a double-barreled cyclone, and he kept his word. And yet people inquire if advertising is remunerative.

Cleveland's Generosity.

ceased senators and congressmen and nally, if you want a safe place to keep senators are buried at public expense, your glasses at night, and a place where each such funeral costing about \$5,000. you will be sure to find them in the In the case of the Gresham funeral not morning, put them on the floor just a dollar of its expenses will be allowed about eight inches under the head of to fall on the slender estate which he left. It is understood that President Cleveland himself insisted on defraying anybody else Cleveland himself insisted on defraying anybody else.

the cost, save for the funeral train, which was tendered by J. W. Doane, the Pullman magnate, and its transportation, which was the voluntary act of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad com-

A Lazy Man's Device

Near the little town of Clare, Iowa, lives a man who had a well that needed cleaning badly, but fearing the treacherous quicksand at the bottom he was coat on a post near the well and went into hiding for a few days. His neighnear the well, surmised that he had oughly cleaned out in their efforts to is in order for three months .- Ladics'

ABOUT WOMEN.

Twenty-one neighboring farmhouses in North Paris, Me., have sent out twenty-four schoolma'ams, New black lace butterfly evening bonnets are studded with tiny rhinestones. with very brilliant effect.

There are said to be over 1,000 women in New York, who, in one way or another, make their living by their pens. It is said that the ex-Queen Isabella of Spain is the godmother of more children than any other woman in the world.

and the men wear trousers. The wom- mighty task" is constantly being "enen do all the work and their husbands do the heavy standing around. Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistler, who was once all the rage in London and

Paris, is now puckering her lips for the entertainment of the habitues of a Berlin music hall. subject.

Mrs. Flora Ann Steel, the author of "Tales of the Punjaub," is the wife of a retired Indian civilian. She has spent more than twenty years of her married life in India, and, in order to pursue her studies in folklore, mastered five of the native dialects.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine has presented to the First Presbyterian church of Richmond Springs a new pipe organ and an addition to the church building as a memorial to her husband. It was in this church that they were married.

The first woman publisher in this country was Charlotte Fowler Wells She went into business in 1841, and still continues her calling. She says she is so fond of her work and so oc cupied that she has no time to realize that she is growing old. Miss Agnes Briggs, daughter of Prof. Charles A. Briggs of the Union Theo-logical seminary, will enter St. Luke's hospital, New York, in the capacity of nurse, and will remain there during th

coming summer. She will thus complete the course of instruction in the practi-cal care of the sick, preparatory to taking the viws of a deaconess Protestant Episcopal church. the

economical in price. ing to be at the seaside much, get gold

conscience.

frames. Salt water rusts steel ones in a day or two. Don't use a string or chain if you wear eyeglasses. You will High street, De Kalb. Ill., for their s There is no fund to pay the ex-penses of the funeral of a cabinet of-ger in the string and pulling your is also directed to their advertisement ficer, while on the other hand, de- glasses off than in any other way. Fi. in this paper.

The best friend any man can have bl

his taste for it by watching Amos ches,

PREPARED

PECIALT

Tobacco Chewing Dog. normal appetite for tobacco. He acquired

Fashions in Mourning.

no doubt, and he is never happler that when he is given a "chaw." He chaws all Of late years English mourning spits like any other man and has never ret which is by the best dressmakers conbeen sick. His tobacco habit is a very # ceded to be in the best taste, is heavier pensive one and he will be given a treat than before, but is worn a shorter ment of No-to-bac in the hope of curint time. A widow will wear her crape, him.-Crawfordsville Argus News. Henrietta cloth, bombazine, and wid-The chap who thinks he knows it all ser ow's cap for a year. After that time she will assume all black without crape. erally knows but little.

and discard even this at the end of afraid to undertake it. He hung his coat on a post near the well and want wears what is known as "crape mourn-ing" for six months, all black for six more and then if she wishes puts on wears what is known as "crape mournbors, missing him and finding his coat more, and then if she wishes puts on colore. The same rule applies to a If not, it is important that you make # sunk beneath the quicksands, so they sister, while "complimentary mourn. pure at once with the great blood punder, worked with a will to find his dead ing," which is simply all black assumed body. After the well had been thor-oughly cleaned out in their efforts to is in order for three months - I adjust Hood's

fort is made, says a contemporary, the climate of London will very soon be come so debilitating, depressing and life-endangering that life in it will no longer be worth living. Our smoke and our fogs are our destruction. To get rid of our smoke would be to largely get rid of our fogs. Have we energy enough left in us, it continues, to essay the mighty task, or must we continue to tolerate until we are all suffocated? In Albania the men wear petticoats. As a matter of fact, we contend "the sayed." But it is not enough that the inventor tries to do his share. Our contemporary should try to rouse parochial and corporate bodies to a lit-

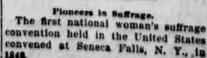
tle more practical enthusiasm on the SOLD EVERYWHERE JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. Work for the Great Nurseries Gave It a Fair Chance "I hear that your congregation in-

tends to pray for rain," said a man to a member of the Quohosh Methodist church "Well," was the reply, "we have de-

cided to wait twenty-four hours more before proceeding to extreme measures.

Hicycle "Stoop" and Speed. What an edifying spectacle a bicycle

race would be in which all the riders would sit up straight upon their wheels. They might be a few seconds slower, but they would make up in grace, case and dignity what they lacked in speed. -Boston Globe.



Sarsaparilla Because with impure blood you are Dissipating London's Fog. London Invention: Unless some ef. constant danger of serious illness. Hood's Pills Price the per box. * HIGHEST AWARD* WORLD'S FAIR. MPERIA GRANUM * THE BEST *

OTES OF THE MODES.

TEST STYLES IN THE WORLD OF FASHION.

ones for the Summer Bonnets-An Opera Gown-A Dressing Gown-My Lady's Lingerie-Tender Gray for he Red-Haired Girl-Fashion Notes,



NORMOUS rhinastones, such as before now have aptre now accorded place of honor as the central attraction of little bonnets that are a glitter of "stage jewelry," for that is all

flough they are called g names and cost enough at the mil-" to scare a theatrical costumer ut of his senses. Indeed, the clover tress can bring out all her best stage ste, her "queen" girdles, and such, djust them to the new condition of milnery, and cut a swath to make the tchest envy. It is always safe, hownd spangles will, in most cases, afford gite as much glitter as is desired. The mpanying sketch displays a borrwhose brim is embroidered prett with spangles and topped by a band of ace. Braided straw is the base of this for other trimming toward the at there are slik rosettes, violets and aves, while in the back there is a ing that may be either pale lavenchiffon or of mousseline de sole Tiny lace hats look very like the solhats children make out of folded per, only the peak of the crown is uch reduced. A pair of bright roses stuck up against the upright brim, consequent roll of bright ribbon les against the hair, and perhaps in orner made by the turning of the rim there is placed a flare of feathor an upright horse-hair aigrette. mingness is the sole object and the hat as a hat is merely an airy outline. Sollers with extremely high box crowns ing, and if they are becoming are



the foot may not be interfered with This affair in not pretty to look at but hardly more than the toe and the heel show beyond the stylishly cut galters worn over it. For ordinary wear its unhandsome features are made far less prominent, though there is little of

A Model.

daintiness about the result.

A model is presented here that siamps the dress of which it is a part as sterling, and which is very dressy as well, Summer-weight cheviot is the main fabric, but slooves and center boxplait are of silk, the latter ornamented with fore now have ap-ipeared on the swell-The remainder of the front as well as ing front of the the 1830 sheeve caps are laid in side minstrel showman, plea 5 but the back is left plate. Bib. plea 5, but the back is left plain. Rib-bon parniture is placed at the joining



of sleeves and their caps, and the skirt is entirely plain.

My Lady's Lingerie.

Exceedingly dainty and soft in texture are the new nightgowns, which, like dress 3, have grown very big in the sleeves, and very wide in the skirts. They are often trimmed with a flounce around the bottom of the skirt, and some of them are furnished with an and narrow brims are worn without entre deux at the waist line, through which a narrow ribbon is run, which



Her Memoirs Are Already in the Editor's Hands-A Translation of the wise. He was always before me-that First Chapter Given to a Roma Correspondent.

USE IS DYING; her theatrical troupe disbanded the other day and its star is said to be past recovery. Like her great contemporary, Tomasso

Salvini, she has written her memoirs, but unlike those of the hero of the tragic muse her reminiscences lack directness, self-possession, stamina. They are, however, an excellent mirror

of Duse's traits and whims. Signora Matilda Serrao, Italy,'s greatest woman writer, will publish Duse's memoirs, which came to her in the shape of letters written by the great artist. The signora tells a Rome correspondent that she has preserved the Identity of the letters throughout; her duties as the editor, she says, consists principally in a methodical arrangement of the material placed at her dis-posal. Here follows the opening chapter of the memoirs exactly as Duse wrote

Reminiscences? No, I don't want to emember. I am what I am, what have been is past. Ah, if I could forget my disappointments, my struggles, my abasements. No, I must not forget the battles I fought, not these-but everything else, everything. Still can it be done? Time and again our thoughts travel back to things and events that happened. One cannot help remember-ing what has, at one period in life, torn

our heart, made it bleed and tremble made it cower and suffer; we cannot escape the thoughts of what has been and does exist in spite of us. They are like mildew on the leaves of our mental diary. And then come men and women people you have never seen, strangers for whom you care not and who do not care for you, to inquire who you ar and what you are, what you feel, what you think. They want to know all about your past. And when you refuse to re-ceive them, when you do not answer their questions, they call you proud. full of pretensions, arrogant. Arrogant, and why? Because you will not tell them what you are afraid to tell your-self, what frightens you, what you mean to keep a secret from your own heart.

Events of my life? There are many of them-but what looks to me an event an accurrence that, perhaps, forced up on me the part I am playing it world, the markstones in my life in short-to another they may appear stale and empty and unprofitable accidents. Yes, I have had many experiences, too many, but they were not experiences i the sense which the sensation-hungry mob alone recognizes; they are more like trials, trials that have cost many tears and the remembrance of which make me cry, cry, cry, every time when I play Lydia di Morane (In the drama, "Visitors at the Wedding."). I feel then

play. He always was before me, cold, paillid, shaking, his features distorted

and his eres glassy. In vain did I en-deavor to throw off this feeling. In vain IARDS. did I argue with myself that art de-manded from its followers the sacrifics

Escape.

poor man, that good man, who never harmed anybody in the world. He was to die amid strangers, while we, his friends, played comedy.

Comedy, indeed. Is there anything more tragic than life? And there before those damned, those glurious, those blessed footlights, I prayed: "O, Ma-donna, save my friend. Save him, for he has a father and a mother whose only hope in life he is. Save him and take me in his stead. Let me die; let ine lose everything-my renown, my talents, my future-but save him!" Two days later and all was at an end. And we continued playing comedy. As for myself, I heaped success upon success, and every triumph I earned increased my sorrow, made me more wretched.

Why had heaven refused the offering of my poor self? On the evening of Diotti's death-day I played Fernande. And then and there I became what I am. Then and there I feit for the first east of Puerto Principe and Santa Cruz time that I had a heart, that I had soul on the southern coast. It is easy to see and blood in that heart. Then and why this eastern end of the island was there I learned that life is not base. the field of campaign chosen by the inonly sorrowful and hard to bear. This I felt. Do you call it an event? I don't know whether it is important enough to be so classed by others. As for me-It was the markstone of my life. A life -in a life

JAMES C. SIBLEY.

Would Like to Be President.



JAMES C. SIBLEY. President of the United States. Th silver party is as yet an unknown facto is national politics and may not make its appearance as a national organization before the three old parties hav made their nominations next year. Mr. Sibley hopes to unite the friends of silver in all parties and thereby build up a new one with silver as the cam-paign ory. Mr. Sibley has served in ongress two terms, having been elected on the Democratic ticket in 1890-2. He won national fame by uttering an alliterative vulgarity in the halls of congress last year in connection with the foreign policy of the present administration

A Survivor of Waterloo

Mountains to Which the Insurgents

HE BATTLEfields of the war in have been confined to the eastern third of the island. The cipe is the western sides of the line.

boundary of active agitation, though there have been a few scrimmages, of little note, as far east as Matanzas, and even in the nevirons of Havana. It is quite certain that Cuba's cause will be won or lost mainly in the region preparation for the coming war. It would take more ships than there are in Spain's navy to guard every little cove on this long coast line against the surgents of 1868-78, and egain by those admission of material and men in aid of to-day. In the first place, the much of Cuba's cause. Most of this material larger development of the railroad syswas accumulated on islands along the tem in western Cuba would make it south coast from Santa Cruz to Saneasier there for the Spanlards to mass tiago their forces with celerity against every The rainy season has just begun, and insurgent band. To-day Gen. Martinez

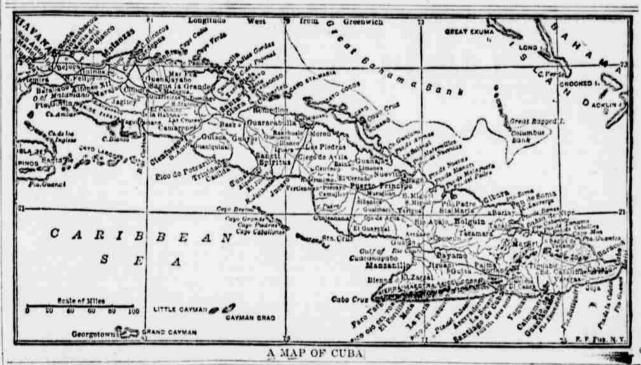
Then it is far easier to smuggle men James C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania and munitions into the island toward homes to perish, many of them, in the so near our own, a country most lav-

openly says he is seeking the nomina- its eastern extremity, because all torrid unhealthfulness of the Cuban ishly blessed with natural riches, but tion of the "Free Silver Party" for around the periphery of that part of the coast regions. No Cuban insurrection ground down by the most wicked and island the mountains are within a short has ever yet been very bloody, but all atroclous misrule with which any coldistance of the sea, and when aid and have nevertheless cost enormously in ony is cursed. A people who should comfort for the patriot bands are human life. Scores of the Spaniards, tamely endure such wrongs as Cuba landed in one of the little inlets and fresh from the highest plateaus of Eu- suffers could have no mind or spirit are finally got in among the moun- rope, will die of disease where one will above those of the slave. We shall see tains they are practically safe from be killed in battle. No wonder Spain whether the time is ripe for Cuba to seizure by the enemy, unless captured takes the gravest view of the present throw off the yoke. If so, her sons, after they are taken down to the in- situation. In the ten years' war she

agitate me that evening: it stood be- CUBA'S REBELLION. Here is the inland town of Holguin. a carriage or even an ox cart. He canwhere the insurgents the other day not engage in any sort of busine forced the ratiroad company that is without buying official permission. He trying to connect that town with Gi- cannot sell a horse or build a wharf bara, on the north const, to contribute without paying for a government per-\$100,000 to the patriot cause under pen- mit. The Spanish agents, from capalty of the destruction of its property | tain generals down, have almost abso-Why Most of the Fighting Is in the if it refused. Gibara is another port lue authority, Some of them have been Eastern Part of the Island - The where the Spanish troops are enter- honest men who have tried to deal justing Cuba. Here is Bayamo, around ly. The names of many of them have which clusters so much of the history been loaded with infamy. They have of the last war, which is already begin- bought their offices with the distinct ning to play an important part in the understanding that they were to use ofpresent struggle. The Spanish troops ficial place as a means of acquiring have now been pushed in from Gibara wealth. No wonder a deadly hatred Cuba, thus far, to Holguin in the north, and from San- exists between the native Cubans and tiago and Manzanillo to Bayamo, with the mass of Spanish incomers, all of the idea of forming a line across the whom are regarded as being, directly Island. This is all very well, but, un- or indirectly, the agents of Spain for important inland fortunately for Spain, the insurgents their impoverishment and abasement. city of Puerto Prin- are already well established on both In January last, while the present storm was brewing, the Spanish cortes passed a measure purporting to give Along both north and south coasts Cuba a large degree of home rule, while of the eastern and central parts of the carefully reserving for Spain the deisland are numerous little rocks and iscisive voice in everything. The prolets on some of which the insurgenta posed reform excited only derision in had collected the guns and powder Cuba. What reason has Cuba to trust which, it now appears, they had been Spain's word? At the close of the ten accumulating for many months in

years' war Spain promised to give Cuba schools, good roads, legislative representation, and many other desirable things. She has broken her pledges in every respect. For some years, to be sure, a handful of Cubans have been permitted to sit in the Spanish cortes, but they have not had a particle of power or influence there. It is not strange that most Americans

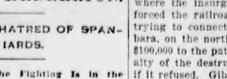
sympathize with the Cuban cause. We Campos is hampered by the lack of it will last till October. These months have large and intimate business rela-The Pennsylvania Congressman Who transportation facilities in East Cuba, are indeed evil days for the Spanish tions with the island, and we know the youths who have been taken from their misery she suffers. We see in this land some day, will bless the rigors of her



terior plain. Further, the east end is sent 150,000 men to the island, and 100,- low-lying tropical coasts and the alnearer one or another of the islands 000 of them never saw their na- most impenetrable fastnesses of her in whence Cuban sympathizers will im- tive land again. Prime Minister Ca- eastern mountains for the important

Spain's oyster for centuries. Most of

the thousands of Spanish incomers are





was \$5.

are not becoming, so beware! Sallors with moderate crowns are trimmed about with a close wreath of wild flowers, made by the blending together of bunch after bunch of dalsies, marigolds, primroses and violets. The wreath is soft and thick that it almost covers the hat, only the edge of the brim and the top of the crown showing .-Florette in Chicago Inter Ocean.

As Others Fee Us.

It is a pity that we cannot see ourselves as others see us. So far as mere



mirror is a great help, but unless one has a very complicated reflector there is no chance to get an idea of anything but the front view. The opera girl who knows she is to occupy the first In the box recognizes the fact that the most conspicuous part of her toilet is the back of her gown, and her colffure, and with the aid of her maid and her three-faced mirror, she dresses herself accordingly. But the ordinary woman who dresses herself for shopping or church, too often forgets that there is nearly half of her gown which she is unable to see, even with the aid of ber hand glass. There is a story to the effeet that a certain young man said of a young lady of his acquaintance: "I often think I'd marry her, but her shoes always look so bad and her dress been't fit in the back." Fullness of pleats of any kind are dangerous trim-mings for the back of a bodice, and should be stitched down very tight. if used at all. The dress here shown is figured silk with a pointed yoke of plaited mousseline de sole. The sleeves are a succession of puffs.—The Latest, in figured sile and sole.

in Chicago News.

Latest in Shoes

Current styles in shoes show improve-Current styles in shoes show improve-ment in respect to size and shape, and it is suggested that the bicycle and oth-er outdoor sports are responsible for the good work, but the fact remains that the amount of money a woman can spend on her footgear is terrifying be-cause the number of changes deemed necessary by exquisites is bewilderfes. Th surt of bicycle shoe that some to guide the siyles for other factwear is a low one, cut lower than the arch of the instep, that the lift and action of

an obstreperous bump on a log if they figure. Batiste, linen lawn and India muslin are the materials most often used, and never should any starch appear in their folds when laundered. One of the prettiest examples noted had a round yoke of alternate narrow lace insertion and batiste puffings, ending in a standing collar of the same. The yoke was outlined by a ruffle of batiste tucked in tiny lines and edged with narrow lace. The sleeves were full and soft, and gathered in a band just be-

low the elbow, and finished with a ruffle to match that in the yoke. A wide hem edged the skirt. Although so simple this was a charming model and easily made at home at a trifling cost, where-

as the price of the ready-made article All in Tender Gray.

A certain auburn-haired girl appeared at an evening party not long ago in a simple gown which made her look like a picture. It was of sheer gray organdie made over mouse-gray satin the outer skirt being very full and edged with fluttering ruffles. The blouse was composed of gray satin ribbon. three inches wide, alternating with creamy white lace, with a beautifully finished edge, which lapped over the selvedge of the ribbon. About the neck was worn a dog collar of silver. The sleeves were immensely gigot, the tightly fitting lower arm buttoned with silver ornaments to match the collar. Gray silk stockings, gray suede slippers, with a bit of silver embroidery, and gray suede gloves completed the picture,

which any red-haired garl may duplicate for very little .- Ex. Using Orange Peel.

Nowadays when we make ples, puddings, custards and desserts under every name from the orange, says a writer in Womankind, orange peel which accumulates is wonderful and it seems a pity to let it waste. Some soak and prepare it in a form called "candied" peel and use it like citron in pies and cakes, but it is easier to grate off the yellow part and put this in a glass can or bottle and cover with alcohol. Let stand a couple of weeks and then strain. A fine extract is secured in this way. A word as to proportions-for the skin of ten oranges carefully grated, a quart of alcohol will be needed. Be very careful that only the yellow part of the rind is grated off, as the inner skin is worse than useless.

For the Nummer Girl.

Skirts remain straight and round, with godet and organ pipe backs. The general revival of wash material for gowns will be an interesting phase of the summer world of fashion.

A fetching cotton fabric showing fancy stripes on dark and light blue grounds is known as marine twill. All bouffant effects should be left entirely to the thin woman, who needs them and can wear them with good re-

Tall women may wear long capes with good results, but those who are short or of medium height should wear

short or of medium height should wear them much shorter. Among silks taffets has the preference for spring and summer wear, as it is of light weave and is produced in a great variety of effects. Creps ribbons are made with satin edges that often contrast in hue with creps, which is very soft and is particu-tory. But the battle was not entirely won yet, for the part of Fernando was smyed by another; he who had been my Fernando was still battling with death. And the thought of him, of the patjent sufferer, would never cease to creps, which is very soft and is particu-iarly effective in stock collars.



ELEANOR DUSE.

as if my soul was ready to go out one great sob. It was ten years ago, in Rio. The yellow fever went from house to house, from palace to hut, gathering in victims. We play actors played, One day, at rehearsal. Diotti appeared with pallor of death on his brow, tired. the hardly able to stand on his feet. "What alls thee? For God's sake tell."

"Nothing-a strange feeling; my head is not right; but come, let us make a start.

And he did begin. I saw he was not himself. I saw him tremble as if shak-

en by intense cold. "Do not attempt the impossible." said: "I am going to close the theater." "And thy fortune?" he made answer. "all thy fortune is at stake. I will be better to-night; let us proceed with rehearsal.

Suddenly, in the midst of an exciting situation, he broke down. It was the fever. The fever that never lets up on a being marked for destruction. What were we to do? We had to play, because we were under contract; we had to play because a good many tickets had been sold; we had to play because the Shylockian Impressario wanted his pound of flesh; we had to play while he was lying alone, deserted, fighting the battle of death.

On the first evening: Feodora. The house, as stated, sold out and I-a failure in all that the word implies. The theater-a great, immense structure-1 myself small, insignificant, a person no consequence. My voice-great God, how should my voice penetrate into the

parterre? I believe I might as well have said: "Loris, I love thee," than "Loris, leave me"-nobody would have known the difference. Add to this that there was a continuous whispering and mur muring in all parts of the house, in the boxes, in the galleries, everywhere, all the time, from the beginning up to the curtain's fall. My heart, my head, my voice-they seemed not to belong to me at all. I had no power over either. I was thinking of him all the time, of him alone.

At last the performance closed. I ran home, and, in the darkness of my room, threw myself on the floor. I had never felt so lonely before. Next day: Intermission. We played

only three times in the week. The newspapers gave their final decision. They said I had a certain something about me that attracted attention, but my voice? Well, half of that I have said they could not hear and the other half they were unable to understand. The following day we had our second performance. Denise. The theater-that immense barn-empty. Only three or four rows of seats were taken, and to the right and left two or three boxes. My poor Denise, so simple, so devoid of all sensational elements-no tollettes to speak of, no jewels-the audience lis-tened to her during the first act; they

paid her some attention in the second act, too. In the third act I had a crying

Survivors of Waterloo are so few England and France, where they should be, in the nature of things, more numerous than elsewhere, that the presence of one in Ohio is notable. James E. worthy, also, in the ten years' war of dollar. But is Spain to-day, with an and manhood. CYRUS C. ADAMS. Green, who lives near Alliance, saw the 1868-78, that the town Cubans did not empty treasury and a discontented peogreat combat, though it is not recorded take nearly so active a part in the field ple, in a position to wage a long warthat he took part in it. He was a young as their rural brethren; and while the fare in Cuba with a people who, even midshipman in the British navy at the town Cubans are in numerical ascen- if they are poor, have advantages which time, and his vessel being anchored at lancy in the west, the Cuban planters will enable them to make the struggle Answerp, he penetrated Wellington s are the prevailing white native ele- a period of long agony for their enelines and witnessed part of the action as well as the bloody battle of Ligny, ment in the central and eastern parts mies? After many years of roving Green be- of the island.

areason, however, more potent than renewed struggle for Cuban independ-ject of local interest, apart from his any of these for making East Cuba the ence, which began in February last, Some months as career, because of his picturesque at- chief scene of the war is the fact that will go on. If Spain can stand the fearhere alone are found the mountains in ful drain upon her treasury, if her peo-

William H. Binrichsen.

tire.

William H. Hinrichsen, secretary of bloods, with their black help, may state of Illinois, has lately become a practically defy subjugation. If they factor in national politics, owing to the are not strong enough to meet Marti- mate-who knows but the war may be part he recently played in calling an nez Campos' soldiers in the open counextraordinary convention of his party try enclosed by the coast ranges, they to take action on the troublesome silver can bide their time, watch every movequestion. Mr. Hinrichsen was elected ment of the enemy from the hills, their eastern mountains, unless, hapin 1888 to the office which he now holds. swoop down upon him unawares when He subsequently became chairman of there is an opportunity to do him dam- campaign is very old. In the present re-

age, capture his supply wagons, and harry him like an insect pest till life ings that have, again and again, is a burden. This is what they did in | plunged Cuba into turmoil since 1829, 1868-78, what they will do now, and in the Cubans and the Spaniards are arno other part of the island can they carry out similar tactica. Wild and rough as much of Cuba is,

grouped in its eastern part. The map | island he means a man of Spanish blood | indicates the low ranges of hills run- who was born in Spain. If his sons are ning through the center of the island and forming the water parting be- course of one or two generations they tween the north and south flowing riv- become thoroughly Cubans in sentiers; but these hills are not a predomi- ment, and hate the Spaniards as bitternating feature until they approach the | ly as though their ancestors had lived extreme western end of Cuba beyond on the island a couple of centuries. We Havana, where they rise to the dignity | can hardly realize the cordial hatred of mountains.

The map shows the position of every settlement of any importance on the island. It therefore indicates all the

times a day, they never commingle as places that are figuring as centers of operations. Some of the fights, howonce people. They scarcely ever form Mrs. Kate Upson Clarke is one of the operations. Some of the fights, how-most active, sprightly, and irrepressi- ever, are occurring in the neighbormutual friendships, and, in society, if ble af the women writers of New York hood of hamlets of two or three houses, city, and enjoys a well-deserved popu-whose names are not given on any of larity. Her husband is one of the the existing maps. But every day the not in business, each goes his own way. It is a disgrace for a Cuban girl to marry a Spaniard. Her mother will not ditors of the Evening Post, and they have three sons, the oldest a senior at Yale college. Mrs. Clarke is an active member of the Meridian club, which tanamo, on the southeast coast, near dispatches include the names of well- invite a Spanish youth to her house unless she is certain he is to become a Cuban in sentiment. The world does not present a consists of just thirty members, and which, a few weeks ago, Antonio Maceo meets once a month at noon, sharp; and landed with a handful of followers who stranger anomaly than the relations exshe founded and is president of the grew in a few days to 1,000, and 3,000 isting between these two kindred peo-Wheaton Alumnae club. Though well

known in New York's literary and so-cial circles, Mrs. Clarke is a resident of his standard. Near this town some of seek. It is found in the abnormal po-Brooklyn, and in her pleasant home on the hardest fighting has occurred. It litical relations of the two classes. The Quincy street entertains her large circle was among these wooded moun- Spalard goes to Cuba to make what he tains of the southeast coast, the can out of the island and then, as a

highest mountains of Cuba, that rule, he goes home. Cuba has been both the Maccos. Maximo Gomez, the commander-in-chief, and

Jose Marti, the best-known insurgent government officials, employes and solers, is still a young woman, slight of figure, mentally and physicaly active and alert, and deeply interested in the benevolent enterprises of New York. which patrol the water front; and here diers, whose business it is to make all they railied the greater part of the he is shrewd or lucky, he may grow men who have given them sufficient rich in commerce or planting, but he can take no part in public affairs, he strength to occupy a number of important points on the interior plain as cannot worship as he pleases, he has far west as Puerte Principe.

few rights worth mentioning and he Here'is the city of Santiago de Cuba is taxed to death. If he owns real eswhere most of Gen. Martinez Campos' 20,000 troops from Spain have landed, a few of them remaining at the port tate, he pays thirty per cent of its ina few of them remaining at the port while the greater part have been sent inland to occupy important towns. If he kills an ox he must pay a dollar. It conta him \$15 a year to own

prove every opportunity to send men or novas says Spain will never give up part they will play in helping Cuba, at material to their friends. It was note- Cuba as long as she has a man or a last, to stand erect in her own right A CHINESE SALOONIST.

Chew Gum Is Said to Be the Ploneer Celestial in Barkeeping.

Chew Gum is the first Chinese in Stockton to trespass upon the domain It may be that, for years to come, the of the American saloonkeeper, says the

Some months ago he took out a license to run a saloon, and recently opened a wholesale and retail liquor-store and which the Cuban whites and mixed ple will endure the appalling death bar on the north side of Washington rate among their soldiers-victims, not street, between Hunter and El Dorado of bullets, but of the deadly coast clistreets. When fully established in business Chew Gum visited his white waged for a decade, like the great re- brethren in the same business and prevolt of 1868-78? The Cubans can keep sented his card, soliciting their patronup the struggle for many years among | age in the wholesale line. He entered one saloon on California street and pily, they tire Spain out before the made himself known, pre-empting a chair and cocking his feet up on the volt, as in the six considerable uprisice-chest in true American style.

"Aren't you going to treat?" asked the proprietor of the place.

"Oh, yes; I tleat you? come down my place," was the wily reply, as the fayed against one another. Many people have very hazy notions as to the Chinese had no idea of parting with distinction between the Cubans and his nickels. The Mongolian saloonist it is not the mountainous country that the Spaniards in Cuba. The terms are is now dealing out cocktails and many suppose. Its most important hill by no means interchangeable. When straight goods to a motely crowd of features, as this map shows, are a Cuban speaks of a Spaniard on his Chinese and whites. The Chinese do not know a Manhattan cocktail from a silver fizz; but those drinks are not in born in Cuba they are Cubans. In the vogue in Chinatown, so he does not worry over his lack of knowledge.

Looking Forward.

The Japanese government is liberal and progressive, and what private corporations will not undertake While it owns the telegraph lines and with which these two peoples regard many of the railroads, all of which are one another. Associated in business, profitable, private corporations own speaking the same language, attending half of the railroads, the telephones, the same churches, meeting a hundred electric light plants and street rall-roads. Railroads and street car lines pay very handsomely. They are ope-rated cheaply, and the average Japanese is so daft upon the subject of riding that he will spend his last cent to travel to a distant town and walk back. The beds of the railroads are sodded and beautified. One railroad has 200,000 cherry trees planted along the There are something like 40,000 sides. public schools in Japan. The buildings are comfortable and education is con pulsory.

In the Lobby.

First Amateur-I say-eh-whom do you consider the greatest violinist you have ever heard?

Second Amateur-Ysaye. First Amateur-Do you mean Isay? cond Amateur-Yes. Third Amateur-Is he? Second Amateur-Ah, to be sure. stand corrected-lzzy!

possible pickings for Spain, and, inci-Manager (interrupting)-To avoid confusion I have had these cards printdentally, to line their own pockets well. ed. (Reads) "Ysaye is pronounced E-si-e." The Cuban stands no chance except in the industrial and commercial lines. If

It Wont.

Her hat went with her complexion Everybody who saw her noticed "Oh, dear," she protested.

It was vain. Wind of considerable : panied the rais, and in that w wont together.



W. H. HINRICHSEN. the state committee of his party. He is 37 years old, was born in Chicago and is of Swedish extraction.

Kate Upson Clarke.

of friends with generous hospitality.

Writer and Philanthropist.

Mrs. Lillian W. Betts, whose editorial

and miscellaneous work on the Outlook

The cause of the working girl and of the dwellers in tenement houses are es-pecially dear to her, and for these she toils and writes unceasingly. A vaca-tion home in the country for poor girls,

recently opened, is largely the result of her determined effort.

In Hot Weather

"Oh, for an ice! Oh, for an ice!" Cried the maiden dear. "Oh, for an ice---" echoed her beau

h. for an ice-cold mug of t

is well known to a large circle of read-

Che haskell Free Dress.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASEELL TEXAS.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Items of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

The penitentiary board reports as follows: Number of convicts on hand July 1, 4367, received in June 122. total 4489. Discharged in June 40 pardoned 37, escaped 1, died 9: total On hand July 1, 4402. They are distributed as follows: On contract farms-Ed. H. Conningham 302, Ball, Hutchins & Co. 75, Harrington plantation 61. L. E. Ellis 148, T. W. House 73, H. K. White 53, R. J. White 65, W. W. Watt 19, Edwin Wilson 57, E. B. Smith 41, J. R. Collier S7, W. T. Watt 52: total 1063. Harlem state farm 160. Share farms-J. B. Jones created considerable excitement. It 146. Allen farm 152. Burleson & Johns was learned that Wm, Lewis, colored, 148. Dunnavant 167, S. M. Greene 90, Williams farm 71, C. W. Riddlek 96; total \$70. Railroad gangs-Galveston. Harrisburg and San Antonio 135. Houston, East and West Texas 54. Houston & Texas Central 60, Missouri, Kansas and Texas 112, Tyler Southeastern 57; total 418. In prisons proper-Huntsville 897, Rusk 994. Recapitulation On contract farms 1068, on state farm 160, on share farms 876, on railroads 418, at Hunts- sleaua Wednesday, July 24, when a ville 897. at Rusk 994; total 4402.

At Memphis, Hall county, the other will be decided upon. morning during a heavy rain, a bolt family awakened to find the building on fire. The flames were extinguishdaylight it was found that the shingles the northwest corner of the building. The bolt had evidently entered here and divided, one going in an easterly direction, leaving its trace upon the paper along the wall across the room, coming out at the top of a window on the east side of the room. The other doubtless took a southerly direction, crossed the partition wall and badly burned the ceiling in another room by a large picture to the left of a door and over the bed occupied by the family.

The following shows the amount of state and county taxes and penalties paid in redemption of property sold for taxes under the new law: January \$11,104.30, February \$11,085.23, March \$9153.90, April \$5141.22, May \$22:504.30, June \$27,617.20. In anwhen the time will expire as to when redemption can be made without extra trouble was the cause. cost, the comptroller states that he quents is to pay up early.

The body of a man whose name is Attorneys for the pugilists have McGregor. McLennan county, re- is to be seen. cently. The man had evidently been

twenty days the death sentence of Lee Thomas, allas Whitehead, sentenced to be hanged July 12 at Corsicana. This action on the part of the governor is to permit Thomas' aged mother, living in Alabama, to have an opportunity to reach her wayward boy's side before his death. The ap-

plication for his respite is signed by the district judge, county attorney and sheriff of Navarro county. The Dallas Terminal Railway and

Union Depot company has filed a resolution of its stockholders with the secretary of state authorizing the execution of a deed of trust or mortgage upon the real and personal property of said company to secure a loan to be issued, not exceeding \$500,000, for the construction and equipment of said terminal railway and union depot.

At Houston, the other evening about 8 o'clock, a pistol shot fired in a negro barber shop on Main street had shot Archie Bell, colored. The ball entered just below the eye. He was taken to the infirmary where the ball was extracted. Lewis was arrested and jailed.

The appointment of the thirty-one members of the state Democratic sound money executive committee has been completed by Judge Rufus Hardy. The central and executive committees are called to meet at Corfull and detailed plan of campaign

At Galveston the other morning of lightning struck the residence Edward Strickhausen, 16 years of occupied by T. D. Hobart and the age, while bathing in the bay off pier her merchants sell much of it to the 12, was seized with cramps and was surrounding country. In the villages drowned before help could reach him. ed without any serious damage. After His body was recovered. Deceased was the son of Mrs. Louisa Strick- countless cans of petroleum was a were torn from the roof on or near hausen, a widow, who is prostrated with grief.

The other evening on the tram road of the Warren Land and Lumber company, in Tyler county, a horse jumped on the track just in front of the engine, causing a wreck. Orin Miller was killed, another man sustained a fractured arm and several others were bruised up considerably.

At a cotton chopping at Mart. Me-Lennan county, a few days since, a shooting scrape occurred, and Price and Robert Elliott were wounded. Robert fatally. Miguel Castado has been arrested charged with the shooting.

P. M. Hays, a farmer living five But this was a merciful way of miles east of Thornton, Limestone putting the unfortunate creatures to county, was seriously shot one mornswer to numerous inquiries as to ing recently by his stepson, John inflicted upon many others. The Favors, about 15 years old. Family massing of troops near Sassoun re-Near Ringgold, Montague coun-

has a large force at work on the lists | ty, Christ Peterson committed suicide and that they will be sent out as soon one morning recently about 7 'o'clock as possible, and his advice to delin- by hanging himself. He was temporarily insane.

supposed to have been Blake was been trying to edify the comptroller claimed, orders were sent from the found in the cornfield of John Hum- on his duty. Whether the compphreys, about half a mile south of troller will issue the coveted license

Clayburn Mack and Jim Greene dering Louis Lotz, a Belglan

Gov. Culberson has reprieved for TURKISH OUTRAGES. lowing questions:

tion.

following propositions:

MADE FUNERAL PYRES OF LIV-ING HUMAN BEINGS. prohibiting prize fighting

In the Beautiful Land Supposed to Have Been at One Time a Part of the Garden of Eden, Death and Wos Statu Abroad.

NEW YORK, July 15.-The following special correspondence from Van. Armenia, to the Associated press, under date of May 24, explains itself: The Sassoun massacre, it would appear, was one of the most carefully planned outrages in history. Evi dences of this is circumstantial only. but it is alleged to be none the less June, July and August, preceding the Sassoun massacre, the Kurdish chiefs in the country surrounding the Sassoun region, and practically the districts in the southward and southwestward, were apparently unusually busy in gathering up the scattered gentieman who is seeking to have the warriors of their tribes for an invasion of the Sassoun region. In July and August enormous quantities of petroleum were shipped from Erzeroum to Moush. This petroleum came originally from Russia to Erzeroum, and so great was the quantity brought over the mountain roads that it was a subject of remark cause it denounces the offense as a by a great many persons. For a time it looked as though nothing went over the roads between Erzeroum and Moush bet petroleum. Now it is a and is of such doubtful construction. fact that Moush does not use a great quantity of petroleum herself, nor do understood. candles of sheep fat are used for lights. What Moush wanted with those mystery no longer after the Sassoun massacre, for that patroleum was and that the civil code with the used to burn the houses of the Sas- provision in it was finally passed bodies of the wretched villagers who adoption of the penal code, in fell victims to the awful butchery. In burning the houses the petroleum was thrown upon the woodwork in generous quantities and set on fire, with the result that everything that could burn went up in smoke. In cremating the dead the bodies in many instances were placed between layers of wood and built up in a pile. The entire mass was then saturated with petroleum and then set on fire. It is charged that living men were cremated in the same way.

death in comparison with the tortures gion, and particularly at Moush, was carried on for some time before the beginning of the massacre in order in accordance with the programme palace at Constantinople for a massa- ited prize fighting. That question servant says the door was securely

50).

dead for three or four days, the body being decomposed beyond recogni-tion the obtained with robbing and mur-the massacre was inevitable the the act of 1889 licensing prize fights). west of Sassoun, but when it was case. In determining the question by means of the side window on the order, it was said, was recalled and Modikan was not melested except of March 23, 1891, which practically in the ordinary course of persecution general in all parts of Armenia. In the city of Van at this moment there ter between man and man or are 500 young men sworn to give a fight between man and bull or other themselves as a sacrifice to Turkish butchery in the hope that the attention of England may be more strongly called to the desperate situation of Marion Calvert is charged with their people. The Armenians can having raped his 12-year-old sister- not accept any scheme of reform ried Koch's sister. Koch killed in-law near Sunset, Montague county, which does not have for its fundamental principles the absolute control of European powers. Unless Europe controls the reforms there will be a massacre of 20,000 Christians in Van within three months. The Armenians themselves will bring this about rather than be cast adrift by their fellow-christians of the west. There is no language quite adequate to a description of the real condition of In 1890 Texas had 228,126 farms, Armenia at present. Men are beaten. with 51,406,957 acres. Doubtless the robbed and murdered and women are increase since that time will reach 20 ravished by Kurds and Turkish sold-Woe and want, and despair, iers. and death stalked abroad in this beautiful land that was once a part of the garden of Eden. The inhabitants of Van are living on the brink of a massacre from day to-day. By the transfer from Van to Constantinople of the advance guard of the Armenian revolutionary movement, captured in the village of Tchiboukia on May 19. the Turkish government has taken a Tarrant county met a few days ago step toward quieting public sentiment in the eastern part of the empire. The governor of Van, Bahri Pasha, has during the week added several interesting facts to the alledged confession of Harry Williams, the leader of the captured band. According to the governor Williams has confessed that the revolutionary party which sent him to begin the revolution has 3000 rides in Trieste, Austria, which will be shipped to Armenia for the use of the patriots at the earliest opportunity. An interesting incident of Williams' confession, as made public by Bahri, is the fact that he is not a British subject at all, but is a native of the Caucasian region of Russia, and, strangely enough, the very district in which Bahri himout of consideration entirely second revolutionary band across the Persian border it is an undenlable the fact that the Armenian situation was never in a more critical condition. Your correspondent met the representative of a fourth revolutionary party, which has agents in Russia, England and America, where a party newspaper is published and revolutionary funds collected. This agent is a Russian-Armenian and he holds strong views on the situation. The fourth revolutionary party has no guns in Armenia, nor does the agent say that he has any arms hidden in the mountains. The party's prin-G. A. Wilson, merchant tallor at cipies, however, are of the most radical and advanced sort. Crane v., Corbett and Fitsimmons Austin, Tex., July 15.-The follow-ing is the full text of Attorney General Crane's opinion anent the validity of the prize fighting statute: Attorney General's Office Austin Tex., July 13.-Hon. John P. Gillespie, County Attorney Dallas, Tex.: DEAR SIR--I received yours recent. ly written in reference to the proposed Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

came by due course of mail. In it SENSATIONAL ARREST you propounded in substance the fol

1. Is there any valid law in Texas SENATOR HARRIS' PRIVATE SEC-RETARY IN TROUBLE.

2. If there is, can it be enforced so as to prevent the proposed light? Was Discovered in a Young Lady's Room 3. Have the courts any authority to restrain such an exhibition by injunc-

I have not sought to quote your and Harbor Work. language, but only what I conceive to be its effect. From your letter of

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The grand course I gather the fact, which I jury of the district has returned an know you recognize, that the legisindictment against Benjamin Harrilature, by the act of 1891, sought to prohibit prize fighting, and that the son Milliken, formerly of Memphis, provisions of that act were, with Tenn., a young man well known in verbal modifications, carried forward official and social circles in this city into the penal code adopted by the and private secretary to Senator Harris of Tennessee, for housebreak-Twenty-fourth legislature, which will be in effect October next. After 1 ing and felonious assault. The ofconclusive. During the months of received your letter I was asked to fense of which he is charged was withhold my answer thereto until comtaitted on the night of the 4th of July, at which time he was arrested The amount of material dredged was such time as those who believed that the provisions of the statute above and taken to the stationhouse, but referred to were invalid could be was subsequently released. Two days later Milliken left the city and has heard. I waited and have received not yet returned. For some time past from the hands of the attorneys of the Milliken has been a caller at the house of ex-Solicitor General Samuel fight take place at Dallas most elabo-F. Phillips, 1515 Rhode Island rate and ingenious arguments on the avenue. Mr. Phillips has two daughsubject. Briefly stated, they make ters, Gertrude and Nora, both accom-(though in many different forms) the plished young ladies of high character, and to the former Milliken was 1. That the law of 1891, by which it was sought to prohibit prize fight- especially attentive. He was always welcome to the house, as his characing, is invalid for two resons: (1) Beter was supposed to be of the best. On the night of the 4th Milliken called felony and affixes thereon the punishat the Phillips residence and asked for ment of a misdemeanor. (2) Because the act was so indefinitely framed Miss Gertrude. When the latter saw him she noticed that he acted queerly, considered either by itself or in conas if under the influence of liquor. She left him at once. Milliken then nection with the othes provisions of the written law, that it can not be summoned a servant and serv up his card to the young lady, but she re-2. Because the twenty-fourth legisfused to see him again and the servant showed him the door. About M. Miller, directly in charge of this lature, in adopting the revised codes. midnight, after every one in the district, who sums up the recarried into the civil code the act of house had retired, Mr. Phil-1889, which licenses prize fighting, lips was suddenly aroused his daughter, Nora, calling to him soun villagers and to cremate the at a time subsequent to the excitedly. Nora and Gertrude occupy communicating rooms on the third floor. When Mr. Phillips reached which is incorporated the statute prohibiting prize fighting, and that, their room he found both his daughtherefore, the statute licensing prize ters there in a high state of excitefighting by implication repealed the ment, Gertrude being apparently terpenal law on that same subject which ror-stricken. The doors leading to the had been previously passed. I am unlatter's room were unlocked. Gertrude able to agree with those who insist finally managed to tell him there was that the laws of Texas permit prize a man in her room. She had been fights. On the contrary I think they awakened by the smell of chloroform are plainly prohibited by the statute. and had found a man leaping over That the law of 1891, by which the her. She had struck his hand away legislature sought to prohibit such from her face and escaped to her siscontests, was and is operative is not ter's room. Mr. Phillips started for an open question. The court of his daughter's room, while his wife criminal appeals has held it to be and daughters ran to the lower floor. valid (Sullivan's case, 32 App.,

He was joined by his partner, Mr. Sullivan had been con-Frederick McKenric, but in the meanvicted in Dallas county for time two policemen arrived on giving an exhibition of the kind the scene. The man, however, in question without having paid the ran downstairs and escaped occupation tax levied thereon by the into the back yard. As that everything might be in readiness act of 1889. From the judgment of passed the light he was recognized conviction he appealed, insisting that as Milliken. The police followed and said to have been carefully made out he had been wrongfully convicted, be- arrested the man and he was taken to at Constantinople. Several weeks cause the act levying the occupation the stationhouse. He was released tax had been repealed by the act of later in the night. How Milliken got 1891, which in express terms prohib- into the house is not known. The

cre of the inhabitants of Modikan, a alone was considered by the court of locked as usual. Entrance could district lying to the south and south- criminal appeals in disposing of that easily have been effected, however,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL Texas River and Harbor Work. WASHINGTON, July 13.-Gen. Craighill, chief of engineers, in his annual LESSON IV., JULY 28-JOURNEY report to the secretary of war gives a historic summary of the work done in the improvement of Galveston harbor. He says that during the last fiscal

channels \$51,859 was expended in

widening the Morgan cut from 75 to

150 feet and deepening in the center

from 9) to 12 feet the lower part of

sults of the work in Gal-

veston harbor as follows: The sur-

veys made in May and June show

that a marked change has taken place

in the out bar, due to the rapid ex-

tention of the north jetty. The 12-

foot curve has entirely disappeared;

the inner 18-foot curve has advanced

5400 feet into the gulf, while the cor-

by

Golden Test: "Come Thou with Com We Will Do Thee Good; for the Les year the expenditure of \$1,222,623 at Midnight, She Having Refused to has resulted in obtaining 17; feet of Hath Spoken Good Regarding th see H m that Evening-Texas River | water on the outer bar, an increase People of Israel."-Num. 10 : 25. of 31 feet since last year. The work done consists in extending the north jetty gulfward 6300 feet and in completing 8500 feet of this jetty, in re-pairing and partly rebuilding the south jetty trestle, preparatory to extending the jetty gulfward and in supplementing the action of the jettles by dredging. The total amount of work done since 1887

Introductory: This section incluin a general view of the book of Number, and particularly chapter ix, 1-5, the second passover; chapter x., the new start from Sinal; chapter x1, the story of the qualis; chapter x11, the recoil of Aaron and Miriam; chapter x11, haron bellion of Korah; chapter xx1, the water of building rod; chapter xx, the water of budding rod; chapter xx., the water of Meribah, together with the account h is represented by 32,829 feet of south Alertonny, chapters vil., vill, and xl. Time, 1490 B. C. Place, the wilder ness of Kadesh Barnea, south of Palesjetty, of which 32,000 feet is completed; and 22,500 feet of north jetty. of which 18,500 feet is completed. tine.

TO CANAAN-NUM. 10: 29-38

I. The Stay at Sinal.-It lasted just 68,071 cubic yards. Of the approprione year. ation there were \$61,368 available at

II. The People Become a Nation.-Dur-ing the stay at the foot of Mount Sing the end of the year. On the ship the people became thoroughly organ-ized for self-government, with laws, a constitution or covenant, a priesthood a ritual and military.

III. Their Number .- The tribes num-bered about 2,000,000 souls, including 2.its length. The available depth remains the same as last year, but the channel is considerable wider. On the 000 Levites. Trinity river but \$3732 was expended

IV. The Pilgrimage to the Promised Land.-V., 29: "And Moses said uso Habab, the son of Raguel." The same as Reuel. Exodus II., 18. "Moses' father. during the year, principally in making a survey from Magnolia to Dallas. The channel remains about the same in-law." The word father-in-law as used as last year, ample for navigation, has a wider meaning than might be supposed and signifies any relation by but to preserve it the east jetty must be extended out to the five foot conmarriage, so that Habab may have been tour in the bay. On Buffalo bayou practically no work was accomplished. Moses' brother-in-law. "We are journeying." They were just ready to renew although a contract for dredging was their journey after their long stay at Sinai. "Unto the place of which the Lord said I will give it to you." This was the made, owing to the insufficient plant of the contractors. Gen. Craghill incloses the detailed report of Maj. A. promise made to Abraham. V. The Invitation .-- V., 24-32: "Come

thou with us and we will do thee good; for the Lord hath spoken good concern-ing Israel." Two reasons are given why Habab should accept this invitation. Habab should accept this invitation. 30: "And he said I will not go." This motive was not sufficient to move him 31: "Thou knowest the wilderness, and thou mayest be to us instead of eyes." Habab was familiar with the wilderness He accordingly could lead them.

VI. The Abiding Presence .-- V., 11: responding advance of the outer 18-"And they departed from the mount of the Lord." Sinal. They journeyed three foot curve has been 1800 feet, the distance between these curves at the days. Then they sought a place of rest narrowest part being 220 feet. This VII. The Guiding Pillar .-- V., 34-36, 3h rapid pushing out of the outer 18-foot "And the cloud of the Lord was upon curve has caused the formation of a them by day when they went out of new channel across the bar know as the camp." Rising high above the host new channel across the bar know as the camp. Rising high above the new the east channel, which was first used by vessels on November 15, by all. A round grate of kindled fue 1894. This is 340 feet wide and has a depth of 17; feet. Last year the the least depth was 12; feet, a gain the people. For fuller description set Numbers ix., 15-23, 35: "When the arc set forward Moses said, Rise up. Lord and let thine enemies be scattered; and of 5 feet in two months. The 18-foot curves in the old southeast channel let them hate thee, flee before thee." It appears from these work have approached each other 3900 It appears from these words feet, leaving between them a bar 1000 feet, leaving between them a bar 1000 that the marches of the army bean feet wide, over which there is 161 and ended with prayer. 36. "And when it rested he said, Return. O Lord, unto the many thousands of Israel." The Lord was leading the people to the feet, as against 14 feet last year. The advance of the outer curves has been small, the maximum advance of Lord was leading the people to the outer curves being 1200 feet in promised land.

The Christian Gang,

the prolongation of the east channel.

Ex-Speaker Crisp was not born in this

WELL KNOWNS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jr.y 13 .-Officers are in close pursuits of the Christian gang of desperadices and it is believed will break it on his cyclone cellar. is believed will break it up, but not John Rogers' statue of Abraham Linthout a hattle Sheriff Deford recoin, which has been turned from the frontyesterlay morn- chester (N. H.) public library, rept-ing and states that a force of at least sents the president as studying a war fifty officers is after the desperadoes map. The figure is one-third larger than life size. Old Jules Simon is quoted as saying and has them located in one of their strongholds near Violet Springs, Semthat the young German emperor speaks inole nation. The governor has French like a Parisian, whereas the fm offered a reward of \$6000 for the two Napoleon spoke it all his days with an Christians and lesser rewards are Italian accent, and the third Napoleon offered for other members with a strong German accent. 01 the gang. This gang promises Lady Florence Dixle is the president to outdo the Daltons and Cooks of the British Ladies' Football cha. in desperate deeds if their plans which was founded last year by its preont secretary and captain, Miss Nettle are not frustrated. The leaders, Bob Honeyball. The members wear divided and Bill Christian, killed Chief of skirts of blue serge resembling knick-Police Jones in this city on June 20, erbockers, and the teams are distinwhile making their escape from jail. guished by wearing blouses of pale blut where they were awaiting trial on a or of cardinal red. charge of the murder of Deputy Sherift Charles G. Delmonico, the present Turner. Although badly wounded, proprietor of the famous dining places. they succeeded in making their escape was not born a Delmonico. His mother was a sister of the famous Lorenzo Delmonico and married a man named Crist. by whom she had two sons, Charles and Louis. So the present represents tive of the great Delmonicos was Charles Crist until, for commercial refeared, they propose entering upon a sons, he assumed the better known series of train and bank robberies, name. Sixty-seven years ago the first restaurant bearing the name of Del-monico was opened. and the country adjacent to their haunts is in a state of terror. Menday

was identified as being that of an old man who went there about July 1 from Waco, where he had lived for four or five years. From a letter found in his clothing his name is supposed to have been Blake.

W. R. Gaines of Van Alstyne, Grayson county, shot and killed Charles Koch of the same place the other day. Koch was shot twice and died in a few moments. Gaines mar-Gaines' brother two years ago on account of family trouble. Gaines' wife was in town and after the shooting tried to drown herself in a well, and then while boarding a train for home attempted to throw herself under the wheels, but was prevented by bystanders.

A frightful accident happened at San Bartola, in Dimmit county, on the night of the 4th. A spiritualistic meeting was in progress when a lamp exploded covering Miss Presentacloe Gutierez with burning oil. She rushed into the street and parties flames were extinguished her cloth- Dallas. ing was completely burned off and she was literally roasted. No hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Prof. J. R. Conyers, county super- off. intendent of schools, of McLennan county, has filed in the clerk's office the abstract of the scholastic census of the school year beginning September 1, 1895, and ending August 31, 1886. It shows the total number of school children between 8 and 16 years to be 8414, of which 6176 are white and 2235 colored. Of the white 3127 are males and 3052 females. Of the colored 1119 are males and 1116 re females.

Near Grapeland, Houston county, recently, Mr. Zack Harmon was go-ing to a neighbor's house in a raid wagon. The oxen got scared and ran away, breaking Harmon's collarbone and the horse was badly cut up in a barbed wire fence.

At Dailas a few days ago Mrs. W. S. Wroe went to the residence of Mrs. J. H. Nichols and began shooting at from the poor farm in Cherokee self was born. Leaving her. The bullets all went wide of the county. She was arrested and gave mark.

husbands, Mrs. Wroe being the tal. divorced wife of J. H. Nichols.

. Following is the last issue of pensions to Texans: Reissue, John J. Jarrel, Quinlan, Hunt county. Original widow, Sarah J. webb, Rockwall Rockwall county. Mexican war wid-ow, Ellen D. Rotramel, Sherman, Grayson county.

At Olive, Hardin county, the other evening, a picket muchine at a planing mill broke into a number of pleces which were thrown with great force in all directions. One piece passed through the roof and was carried a Corsicana, has assigned. distance of 300 yards. No one was hurt.

Hubbard, Hill county, has a Courting club. Its object is to devise ways means of circumventing woman's "no." There is an initiation see of \$1.50. When a member of the club marries the club buys the

At Benchley, Robertson county, recently the store and contents owned by J. T. Smith were consumed by fire. Loss about \$4000; insured for \$2500. The local option law is being enforced at Weatherford. Ten covictions were secured in one week, re-

cently of parties for selling whisky.

and is in jail. Duval county again gives the first bale of cotton. It weighed 526 pounds, ginned from 1800 pounds of seed cotton.

M. Dennis, a farmer living near Alvord, Wise county, recently exhibited six cucumbers that weighed fourteen pounds.

per cent.

An unknown white man was found present state that her shricks were dead one morning recently in an arheartrending. By the time the bor at the rear of a beer garden at

At a mine near Mason, recently, a Mr. Brock was putting in a blast when it exploded, tearing his head

The sound money Democrats of and organized with 381 members. C. L. McGill died from too much

morphine near Grapeland, Houston county, a few days since. John Lockett, colored, is in jail at

Hempstead charged with having ravished a girl of his color.

Hempstead has just passed through an epidemic of mad cows. One gored and ruined a fine horse.

So far only Texas grapes have appeared in the Houston market. They are good enough.

Fifteen cars of fat beeves left Weatherford for Chicago in one train recently.

Four convicts escaped recently

Hubbard. Hill county, is to have a bond. Both are living with their national bank, with \$50,000 of capi-

> The dead body of a colored babe was found at San Antonio recently. Joe Jones, brother of Sam Jones.

is in a meeting at Groesbeeck. Victoria county farmers are ship-

ping watermelons to Colorado. The sheriffs of Texas recently held

their annual meeting at Waco. B. F. Moss crossed 1000 head of

attle from Mexico recently into Dimcounty.

Collin county produces tomatoes that weigh two pounds. Caldwell has a Grange store

successful operation. Denton now has a magnificent flow

of artesian water. Amarillo is coming to the front

s wool market.

Burgiars are working San Antonio

however, has been changed by the act prohibits prize lights and pugilism. and declares that a pugilistic encounvalue, or upon which money is bet, or came here from Memphis, Tenn., to see which admission fees are some years ago as a correspondent charged, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and panished by a fine of not on he was connected with the local less than \$400 nor more than \$1000, press. and by confinement in the county jail

for not less than sixty days nor more than one year." Mr. Crane continues at some length, but the above is the substance of his opinion.

Senator Jones' Explanation.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Senator Jones of Arkansas, who joined with Senators Harris and Turple in issuing a call for a conference of silver Domocrats in Washington on the 18th of August, says: "At Memphis, after the adjournment of the meeting there. the adjournment of the meeting there. had taken refuge. The new town of a number of Democrats from different Clary, North of Wallin, is also restates held a meeting at the Gayoso hotel, and after consideration that meeting requested Senators Harris. Turpie and I to take steps to organize the silver Democrats so that they should be fairly represented in the next national convention. We concluded that the best way to do this is to first organize a national central committee of silver Democrats, consisting of one or more members from each state. and let these members look after the organization of their own states. To select gentlemen for membership of this committee by correspondence seemed slow, hence it was concluded to invite one or more gentlemen of character and experience from each state to meet in Washington and select, if able double drowning occurred at the

committee. This is all there is of it. west of the city yesterday afternoon as I understand."

Captured Two of the Hand. HAVANA, July 15. -- The civil guard has captured two of the band who murdered eight persons at a store in San Jose, near Guana Jay. The pursuit continues for the rest of the band. Two of the gang, armed with machetes, made a pretext of watching watering their horses and killed a corporal of the civil guard, who was pursuing. The guard made three prisoners, namely: Complot and one nephew, and Chief Quintin. Chief

Toledo of a band of Bavoes has burned the barracks of the civil guard in Yguanjo, Trinidad, cantaining supplies.

A Double Tragedy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15. - News of a double tragedy at Bean Lake. Platt county, this state, was received here last night. Theodore Kirkman was shot and killed by George Machel, and later in the day Machel committed suicide. Machel's story was that before getting out of bed that moroing Kirkman took down a gun and they began fooling with it. Machel finally wrestled the weapon from his companion. Not knowing that it was loaded, he pointed the gun at Kirk-man's head and pulled the trigger. Kirkman was almost instantly killed, as he lay in bed.

at. Gov. Altgeld charges that members of the Illinois legislature have yielded It to "blandishments."

was intensely surprised. naturally disposed to shun the unpleasant notoriety which would ensue he thought the law should take its Milliken is about 30 years course. old, rather attractive in appearance animal for money or other thing of and a good conversationalist. He for some southern newspapers. Later

Michigan Forest Fires. DETROIT, Mich., July 13 .- The tel

graph companies report communication cut off to Traverse City. Charlevoi. Petoskey and other points in that region. Trains on all roads in that locality are badly delayed and in some cases cut off. Nothing has been to their old haunts on Little river. received here in response to inquiries sixty miles east of Oklahoma City. sent to Thompsonville, where most of and there gathered around them a the residents of Benze county, who band of twelve men as desperate as on Thursday lost their homes by fire, themselves. With this band, it is ported destroyed. Forest fires are raging along the line of the G. R. and I. railroad, in Wexford, Kalkaska and night J. C. Simron's store, at Violet Antrim counties, but a light shower Springs, was raided and \$380 in in Mechanic city averted serious danmoney and much more in goods was ger in that section. Oden, in Emmett secured. The houses of ex-Secretary county, between Petoskey and Macki-Lamrott and other prominent Seminaw City, was also reported in danger noles were robbed, and the bank at from fire, and at Mill creek considerable timber was destroyed. There are extensive fires in Charlevol county police. Every passenger train on the Santa Fe south of Purcell is guarded and heavy damage is already reported. At present there is no means by deputy marshals, and engineers of learning the exact status of affairs have instructions to be especially and much anxiety is felt. careful. The northbound train Tues-

A Little Heroine.

secreted in the express car, SHERMAN, Tex., July 13 .--- A deplor and a warm reception would have been given the gang had it made they thought well of it, this central John Fields place, nine miles south its appearance. With the gang are two prepossessing girls, who are the and coupled with it is a pathetic insweethearts of two of them. It was stance of the self-sacrifice of a heroine one of them, it is charged, who smugof 8 years. Morgan, aged 10, and gled revolvers to the Christians in jail and assisted in their escape. Sheriff Deford returns to Violet Bertha, aged 8, children of Clint Monarch, a tenant on the Fields place, went to one of the large stock ponds Springs to-day, taking more men and to wade. Mogran ventured out too an extra supply of ammunition with far and went under. With a noble him. He will also take an extra disregard of danger, the little sister. quantity of dynamite, which may be dispite the efforts of a larger sister to needed in dislodging the gang. restrain her, answered her brothers cries for help with an effort to save Z. T. Lewis of Urbans, O., J charged with having lorged bonds of him, which cost her own life. Both various kinds to the amount of \$11,bodies were recovered in a short 000, and is gone.

while, but efforts at resuscitation were of no avail. Bolivia has sent an ultimatum to morning for an attempted assault on Peru demanding an answer within a respectable , widow of that place. twenty-four hours as to whether Peru will give satisfaction for the alleger Foster made a confession.

offense committed against Bolivia

At Chullahoma, this county, last Wednesday, Denton O'Dell, Jr., and Paul Jeffreys became involved in a difficulty over family troubles and both men were shot. O'Dell died in s few minutes and Jeffery is mortal ly wounded. O'Dell married Jeffrys sister about two weeks ago. Th young widow is left alone here, as the rest of her family are in Oklahoma.

The recent continuous rain has ruised the out crop in south western KADSAS.

WISE SAYINGS

It is well to profit by our own errors, but better to profit by the errors of others.

noles were robbed, and the bank at Wewoka has been guarded for the past week by a detachment of Indian make one fall.

A man never feels thoroughly at home at a house until he can smoke in the parlor. A man can convince a woman will

eloquence, but it takes figures to com vince a man. day night had eight marshals

When a man loses his pocketbook he accuses at least half of his neighbors of finding it.

The temptation is never so grea slight the truth as when a man is ing about himself. A boy's idea of liberty is to eat the

cake, and ask his mother afterwards he may have it. The devil will consent to our keep

ing nine of the commandments if will break the tenth. Some folks are forgiving but are not

much for giving. They will forgive you if you will forgive them. A party is in danger when its indi-

vidual members lose their personall or when leaders get above criticism. How quick the millennium would come if we would only do today the

great things we are going to row. More than half the trouble in this Joe Foster, colored, was hanged by world comes because people do not is mob near Baidwin. Miss the truth, and do not keep their proa mob near Baldwin, Miss., the other ises.

CURIOS.

With a population of hardly 2.500.000 Greece has a debt of £32,000,000, or about Yellow fever is on the increase in fis per capita.

OCALA, Fla., July 13. -C. Thalheim is under arrest here on charges of embezziement, sworn out by the agent of the Angio-Continental guano works, a German syndicate. There are eight charges, all for embezzie-ment, in sums ranging from a few hundred dollars to \$27,000. Thai, heim has been the Ocala representa-tive of the firm for over two years. In Waltaraiso there are women to

Bail was given in the sum of \$10,000 In Valparaiso there a ductors on the street of and Thalheim will have a proliminary hearing next week. It is reported that the arrest of another man prominent in phosphato circles will occur

Cubs and the West India islands.

during the civil war. Two Men bhot. HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., July 13.

THE CHOCTAWS MEET

RESOLUTIONS FAVORABLE TO ALLOTMENT PASSED.

Sumber of Chicago Aldermen AP, In Trouble Because of an Effert to Sell Out to the Ice Companies-Conversa tion Overheard.

SOUTH MCALESTER, L. T., July 12 .-The following resolution was unanimously adopted by a mass meeting of representative Choctaws in convenion assembled. The Dawes commission was present by invitation and made an address suitable to the occasion. The Choctaws will undoubtdly accept allotment at an early day. Whereas, we, the citizens of the choctaw nation, regardless of party filiation, in convention assembled at Hartshorne, I. T., July 11, 1895, realizing the danger which surrounds affecting our tribal government and the tenure of our lands, and the beling that we have no interest in ommon with the other three nations. iz, the Creeks, Cherokees and Semioles, as we have more at stake, have everything to lose and nothing to gain, and believing that whatever is done on this line should be done at once. and

Whereas, the change contemplated affects the great mass of our people, the poor and uneducated, whose rights it is our duty to protect and promote, as they are becoming poorer and more dependent each year, and Whereas, the United States courts

in the Indian Territory are gradually ercroaching upon and depriving our courts of their jurisdiction, making it impossible to properly enforce our aws, and

Whereas, we have evidence to believe that the congress is taking steps to make radical changes affecting our government and the holdings of our ands, and

Whereas, we believe that if we re use to recognize the steps taken by the government on this line that the government is preparing to sectionize this country to settle this question for us, in which case we are confident that such settlement will be detrimental to our future welfare, and

Whereas, we believe that in case of the dissolution of our tribal relations, being the party most interested. we should have the complete control of the division of our possessions, and Whereas, we are informed by the commissioners and also by other parties in authority at Washington that if we take this question up of our own free will then we will have the authority to dictate terms to the United States government, and it will accept them, which we are confident would be to the best interest of all our people; therefore be it

Resolved by this convention, that we hereby memorialize the general council in regular session October. 1895, to enact a law creating a commission to confer with the Dawes commission and that whatever terms be agreed upon by the commission shall be submitted by the council to the people to be voted on.

GREEN MCCURTAIN, Chairman, E. N. WRIGHT, Secretary, and others.

Aldermen in Trouble. CHICAGO, July, 12.-At the request

of State's Attorney Kern, Judge Tutgrand jury which is to investigate charges of boodling in the city coun-

satt of this city and is said to be most conclusive in its nature. The charge will be that they attempted to procure bribes in connection with an ordi-

bill has issued a call for a special TAKES EUSINESS TROUBLES

cil. The information was given to Stute's Attorney Kern by H. H. Kohl- Wonderful Changes Have Come Over the

nance introduced sometime ago into the city council providing that the citizens of Chicago should be given 6 pure ice. The terms of this ordinance were such as would have driven a number of the large ice companies out of business. They naturally used | all possible effort to defeat it. It was brought to the ears of the managers of the ice companies that a certain

clique in the council would consent to some other ordinance for a consideration of \$50,000. The ice companies seemingly fell into the trap and while which Alderman Finkley was chairman. The order was reported upon favorably by the committee and then an agreement was reached by which the alderman were to smother passing. the ordinance, for \$50,000. The in-

photographs were taken of the men. straight and the state's attorney said Wednesday night that the grand

tin with conspiracy to solicit bribes. that never break, and will be million-Both den, soliciting bribes.

Found Hanging.

DENTON, Tex., July 12.-R. T. Fagan who about a year ago married the Widow Mangum, was found dead that a great many of our business men late Wednesday afternoon in the open feel ruinous trials and temptations woods one mile north of Garza, in this coming to them from small and limited county. From the indications it ap- capital in business. It is everywhere pears that Fagan had climbed a tree, understood that it takes now three or tied one end of a rope around his neck four times as much to do business well and the other to the tree, and stand-dollars were turned, into goods-the ing in the fork of a limb and the tree's merchant would be his own storetrunk jumped into eternity. When sweeper, his own salesman, his own found the body was hanging by the bookkeeper: he would manage all the neck and the legs were resting on the affairs himself, and everything would ground. Death was instantaneous. He be net profit. Wonderful changes have had often threatened suicide, and some: costly apparatus, extensive adseveral times before had left home vertising, exorbitant store rents, heavy carrying a rope, declaring as he did so that he would end his life. As many times had the neighbors hunted him up, only to find that he had not him up, only to find that he had not stances with small capital, they have put his threats into execution. When sometimes been tempted to run against he left home Wednesday morning he the rocks of moral and financial demade similar threats, and later, when struction. This temptation of limited

a neighbor went to look for him, he capital has ruined men in two ways. was found as above. It is believed Sometimes they have shrunk down unthat the deceased was insane. In one fer the temptation. They have yielded of Fagan's pockets a note was found which declared: "My wife is not to blame for what I am about to do: I alone know the cause of my troubles."

Riots in China.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The state department has received the follow ing advices, under date of June 4, the word that he can addit the beau and that he can be man can fight no braver battle with the word that he can be man that addit the date of June 4. from Minister Denby of the recent stick. Their souls melted in them be-riots at Cheng Tu, in which mission cause sugars were up when they property was destroyed. In the roits wanted to buy, and down when they at Cheng Tu, the capital of Szechwan, wanted to buy, and down when they the Catholic mission building and were on the shelf, and bad debts in those of the Chipa inland and Cana- their ledger. The gloom of their coundian missions were destroyed. The tenances overshadowed even their dry Catholic bishop was the only person goods and groceries. Despondency Catholic bishop was the only person injured, and he not seriously. Virgil C. Hart is the only American known to be at the Cheng Tu. Strong meas-ures have been taken to prevent the spread of the riotous spirit among the Vance Transform the spirit among the taken to prevent the spirit among the taken taken to prevent the taken to prevent the taken to prevent the taken to prevent the taken the Yang 'Tze towns. Cheng break." The small craft that could Tu is a place of about 1,009,000 peo- have stood the stream, is put out beple and has great wealth. In another youd the light-house, on the great sea dispatch Minister Denby said that he had secured from the Tsung Li Ya-men an order on the Canton viceroy for \$650 to pay the American Presby-terian mission at Yung Yong fn the way: "Perhaps, I may succeed, and if terian mission at Yung Yong, in the I don't I will be no worse off than I province of Kwaig Tung, for losses am now, for a hundred thousand dol-

SERMON. The family table, which ought to be the place for pleasant discussion and

making estimates in the int.

another bundle of goods and says to the customer: "Anything more I can

utices of

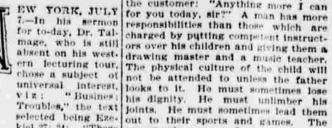
The

perilous expedition. If there be any blessing asked at all, it is out off at both FOR HIS SUBJECT. ends and with the hand on the carving knife. He counts on his fingers,

Various Processes of Acquiring World goes to the head and he starts down the ly Wealth-We Need More Happy street, and before the family have artisen from the table he has bound up

TALMAGE'S

23.3 M



kiel 27; 24: "These parent who cannot forget the severe were thy merchants duties of life sometimes to fly the kite, In all sorts of things." We are at the opening door of re-ball, and jump the rope with his chilconducting negotiations arrangements were made to entrap the aldermen. We are at the opening door of re-ing crops, the re-establishment of pub-ball, and jump the rope with the opening door of re-dren ought never to have been tempted out of a crusty and unredeemable soll-The measure had been introduced lie confidence, and, above all, the bless- tariness. If you want to keep your into the council by Alderman Martin ing of God, will turn in upon all sections children away from places of sin you and was referred to a committee, of of America the widest, greatest prosper- can only do it by making your home ity, this country has even seen. But attractive. You may preach sermons, that door of successes is not yet fully and advocate reforms, and denounce open, and thousands of business men wickedness, and yet your children will are yet suffering from the distressing be captivated by the glittering saloon

times through which we have been of sin unless you can make your home a brighter place than any other place the ordinance, for \$50,000. The in-terviews was held in Finkley's office, and through a hole in the ceiling listed in every good work, and whose the ordinance, for \$50,000. The in-Some of the best men in the land have faltered; men whose hearts are en-listed in every good work, and whose afford it bring books, and pictures, and hands have blessed every great char- cheerful entertainments to the housetheir propositions were recorded by a ity. The Church of God can afford to hold. But, above all, teach those chiltheir propositions were recorded by a liv. The church of God can interface heat, and dren, not by half an hour twice a year stenographer and the sound of their extend to them her sympathies, and dren, not by half an hour twice a year voices taken with a phonograph. The entire case is said to be clear and prayer. The schools such men have esablished, the churches they have built, is a great gladness; that it throws the asylums and beneficent institutions chains of gold about the neck; that it they have fostered, will be their culo- takes no spring from the foot, no blithejury would not be in session over two sy long after their banking institutions ness from the heart, no sparkle from hours. Finkley will be charged with are forgotten. Such men can never the eye, no ring from the laughter, but soliciting bribes and Councilman Mar- fail. They have their treasures in banks that "her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." I aires forever. But I thought it would sympathize with the work being done in many of our cities by which beautibe appropriate, to-day, and useful, for me to talk about the trials and tempta- ful rooms are set apart by our Young paper, so that which remains is not of tions of our business men, and try to Men's Christian associations, and I offer some curative prescriptions. pray God to prosper them in all things. In the first place, I have to remark But I tell you there is something back of that and before that: We need more happy, consecrated, cheerful Christian

homes everywhere. Again I remark that a great many f our business men are tempted to put the attainment of money above the value of the soul. It is a grand thing to have plenty of money. The more you get of it the better, if it come honestly and go usefully. For the lack of it sickness dies without medicine and hunger finds its coffin in the empty bread tray, and nakedness shivers for lack of clothes and fire. When I hear a man in canting tirade against money -a Christian man-as though it had no possible use on earth and he had no nterest in it at all, I come almost to

think that the heaven that would be appropriate for him would be an everlasting poorhouse. While, my friends, we do admit there is such a thing as the lawful use of money-a profitable use of money-let us recognize also the fact that money cannot satisfy a man's soul, that it cannot glitter in the dark valley, that it cannot pay our fares across the Jordan of death, that it cannot unlock the gate of heaven. There are men in all occupations who seem to act as though they thought that a cial peril. They did not understand that there is such a thing as heroism pack of bonds and mortgages could be

GLASS PAPER.

cheerfulness, often becomes the place of That Would Be a More Accurate Del senation Nowsdays Than Sandpaper. Sandpaper as now made is false to its name, for it has no sand about it, the place of that material being-now taken usually by powdered glass, which does its work with vastly greater effect.

One of the most important operations in the fabrication of sandpaper is the pulverization of the glass into powder of the different grades of fineness. Commonly an iron mortar is used for this purpose, a heavy iron pestle being the crushing instrument. Stamping machinery is better. It consists of a stout box, whose iron side walls serve as a base for the stamping machinery. In the box, which can be closed by a wooden door to prevent waste of material and also injury to the workman, are two iron cylinders in which play the stamps. These crush the glass, turning on their own axles to abstain from intoxicating drinks of

as they work. For grading the powder several shifting cylinders are necessary, covered with gauge of different mesh. Beginning with the coarsest the workman proceeds gradually to which passes through the network. The paper to be used in the manufacture must be good, strong, and rather long fibred; it must also be free from knots and irregularities, and if there If they should be overlooked, they would interfere with the proper use of the sandpaper; the knots would protrude through the glue, and little ridges and channels would result, making it impossible to smooth off a surface evenly with the paper. The paper is cut into large sheets, spread on work tables, fastened down, and then painted, by means of a large brush, with a thin, even coat of hot glue. If the glue is too thin and the paper of bad quality, the glue soaks into the sufficient consistency to hold the glass. Thus results a sandpaper from which the glass easily rubs off, or which, in places, has no glass at all, or not enough. This is notably the case with the coarser variefies, in which the layer of glue must be put on with exceedingly care that the relatively large fragments of glass, which can in no manner be soaked with the binding material, may be held fast in it. On the other hand, if the layer of glue is too thick or the consistence too viscous, the outer part hardens too quick-

ALUMINUM IN WAR. It Is Now Proposed to Incase the French

embed itself in it.

Cuirassiers in Jackets. Some prominent French military authorities have proposed that aluminum cuirasses should be constructed for the cavalrymen, and they have made of any other metal known, and ment of the Roman Catholic young experiments have proved that alumi- women in the cause is the first gun of pack of bonds and mortgages could be traded off for a title to heaven, and as or bayonet lunges. Being so light it liquor element is beginning to realize

WILL NOT MARRY A MAN WHO DRINKS.

Nearly Five Hundred of Them Join a Society That Will Bring the Young Men Up "With a Round Turn"-Amusing Incidents.

(Danbury, Conn., Correspondence) ND WE do furthermore agree not to marry any man who uses beers. wines, or malt or spirituous liquors, nor to keep company with any such man, and we pledge ourselves to use our best endeavors in influencing all our men acquaintances

any and all kinds .- Constitution of the St. Peter's Ladies Temperance Society. That is the condition of affairs in Danbury. Wine on one side, the women on the other, and several hundred very thirsty young men standing between the finest, resifting each time that the two in piteous uncertainty which way to turn. On the one hand are the long lists of cooling drinks, and it is very hot and thirsty weather; on the other hand are the young women with all their charms, and Danbury young women are very charming. What is a be any such they must be planed off. poor devil of a Danbury youth to do? All the young male population of the



ly, so that the glass powder cannot city have been asking themselves this question with passionate emphasis since the crusade began, just two weeks ago. The Rev. Henry J. Lynch started It at a meeting of the Children of Mary, held at St. Peter's Roman Catholic

church of which he is one of the pastors. For years Father Lynch has been an ardent temperance advocate and a fighter for the no-license principle in the local liquor question. Last year he led the temperance cohorts, and so ably given their reason therefor in a very license lacked only a very few votes of cogent fashion. A cuirass of aluminum, victory. Activity in politics made the it appears, would be lighter than one priest an astute leader, and this enlistnum can resist with ease sword thrusts the conflict that will not be terminated

GIRLS OF DANBURY. Peter's Ladies' Temperance Society, committee was appointed to draft s constitution, and the following officers

were elected: President, Miss Maggie Drumm; vice-president, Miss Mary Higgins; secretary, Miss Annie Fox; treasurer, Miss Josie McNamara. As soon as the news of the inception of the movement spread, applications for membership poured in from all sides, and the second meeting was attended by 300 young women. It was here that the constitution was discussed, and the chief matter of debate was the section quoted at the beginning of this article egarding the attitude of the members toward such friends as they might have who drank. The discussion was opened by a young woman, who arose and said: "I would like to know if we are promising not to go with any fellow who

drinks at all. I think we ought to make some distinction. A man needn't be a drunkard just because he takes a drink once in a while. I know lots of fellows that take an occasional beer, maybe, but they never get intoxicated, and it seems-

"Oh, I know." put in a voice from the front seat. "She means Jim." "I don't, either," retorted the first

speaker hastily. Then she added with dignity: "I don't think it's right peo-ple should speak out names that way." "No personalities, if you please, ladies," said the chairwoman. "What I want to know is," put in a

member who was of an inquiring turn of mind, "how you can tell if the young man you keep company with has been taking a drink or two if he hasn't taken enough to show it."

"That's easy" put in a blue-cycd ins-sie, rising in her desire to impart in-formation. "You can smell his breath when he kisses you."

"Oh, Lizzie," cried all the others, very much shocked, and Lizzie turned the olor of the wine in cup that inebriates and sat down so abruptly that some of he hairpins fell out of her hair. When the sensation has subsided a

gloomy voice said: "At that rate we'll have to boycott cloves.

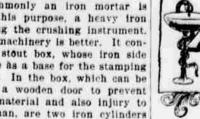
"Well, I don't want any fellow that's got the clove habit, either," declared a sprightly brunette. "I'm going right to my fellow-or-I mean if I had one I'd go right to him and say-that is, if I had one who drank anything-I'd say to him, 'Now, Jack'-er-er-er Jim or-er -Fred or whatever his name was, 'if you think more of your beer than you do of me, you can just stick to it, but you can't go, round with me any more. I'm not going to have a fellow who drinks, so you can take your choice." That's what I'm going to tell him!

Great applause greeted this effort, and after some further discussion it was decided that the society should stand for total abstinence on the part of its male friends. A suggestion was made that an auxillary branch be formed among the Danbury youth, but that was

ages. One from the Women's Christian Temperance Union was read, and great applause followed. It said: "Let the good work go on. We greet

our sisters in the noble cause of temperance. Another message was from the neigh-





PARIS, July 12 .- The Figaro pubishes a statement from Hon. James B. Eustis, United States ambassador to France, in which the latter says: "The fact is now recalled to my memory that Secretary Vignand in-troduced Routier to me May 13, not as a journalist, but as a writer. According to my custom I had a conversation with him. but I certainly did not authorize Routier to publish it. He did not tell me he had such intention, and if he had I should have taken the necessary pre-caution. Indeed, I should have forblidden him, as would have been my duty, to divulge anything of our conversation. I did not use language Routier attributes to me and I do not understand why Routier thought he had a right to invite me to discusa delicate questions of international pol-icies." The Estoffette discussing affairs remarks: It would not require many such incidents especially in view of the effect which it produced in Spain to lead to serious complications with the United States. The fault rests entirely with the United States, which by carrying out the application of the Monroe doctrine to abuse and by ubiquitous intervention to disturb European nations and injure in the end their most legitimate inter-

A Double Murder.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 12 .- A girl 16 years old was murdered and an old man fatally wounded by an exconvict at Chapel Hill, near Towville, Lewis county, Wednesday night. The victims of the assassin were Minnie logersoll, who lived with her brother Eugene, and Nicholas P. Strife, a farm hand in Ingersoll's employ. The murderer is John Hoch, aged 30. He met Miss Ingersoll this spring and became infatuated with her, but the girl would have nothing to say to him. Wednesday evening Hoch sneaked into Ingersoll's barn and when Miss Ingersoil passed with a pail of milk he fired, the ball lodging in her heart. She fell dead. Strife was following the girl, and the murderer fired a second time, the ball entering Strife's left side. Strife ran into the farmhouse. Hoch made for the woods and escaped. Yesterday morning the sheriff found Hoch hiding at a farmhouse. He showed fight to the officers, but finding resistance useless he put a revolver to his fore-head and fired, fracturing his skull. Strife may die. It is expected that the will recover.

The work of Ainsworth R. Shafford. librarian of the congressions llibrary. Is being investigated.

Cubans in the United States are voting for a president of the to be Republic of Cuba.

Fully 50,000 delegates are in attend-ance upon the World's Christian En-deavor convention at Boston, Mass.

The Tsung Yi Lames (Chinese for-eign office) has intimated that a por-tion, probabably half of the second Chinese indemnity loan which will smount to 100,000,000 taels, will be reserved for Great Britain and that the other half may go to Germany.

sustained by a recent riot.

he gambles. He bought for a few dol-Goes to Key West. WASHINGTON, July 12. -- The United States ship Montgomery sailed Wed-stead, meets this gambler of fortune, nesday from Colon for Key West. The and is persuaded to trade off his es-Nicaragua canal commission is aboard, tate, for lots in a western city with having completed its examination of large avenues, and costly palaces, and the projected Nicaragua and Panama lake steamers smoking at the wharves, the projected Micaragua and Fanama lake steamers smoking at the wharves, canals. Because the Montgomery is wanted to join Admiral Bunce's north Atlantic squadron in the cruise to be-gin August 1, the department has countermanded the order to bring the canal commission to Mobile, whence it started, and the vessel is ordered to

it started, and the vessel is ordered to stopping at no fraud of outrage. In New York via Key West. The com-mission wishes to be put ashore at while the honest laborer looks up, and Key West so that it can come directly wipes the sweat from his brow, and by train to Wushington, but if the says. "I wonder where that man got health authorities object to their land- all his money." After awhile the bubble bursts, Creditors rush in. The law clutches, but finds nothing in its grasp ing, which is believed to be probable, in view of the fact that they are com- The men who were swindled say: ing from the fever country, they will dont' know how I could have ever been deceived by that man;" and the go by sea to New York. pictorials, in handsome wood-cuts, set forth the hero who in ten years had

Big Alabama Coal Combine.

genius enough to fail for \$150,000! BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12 .- A big And that is the process by which many have been tempted through limicoal combine, including nearly every operator in Alabama and about #20,. tation of capital, to rush into laby-000,000 worth of capital, was effected rinths from which they could not be extricated. I would not want to block perish, may Go up any of the avenues for honest accu-mulation that open before young men. all your souls. here yesterday. The pool will be directed by a coal commissioner, C. P. Perrin, who will see that the agree-On the contrary, I would like to cheer ment is observed by the operators. The objects of the combine are to put them on, and rejoice when they reach the goal; but when there are such mul an end to ruinous competition by titudes of men going to ruin for this life and the life that is to come, through maintaining uniform prices and securing better freight rates. Tennessee and Kentucky operators will probably wrong notions of what are lawful spheres of enterprise, it is the duty of be asked to come into the pool, giving the Church of God, and the ministers of religion, and the friends of all young men, to utter a plain, emphatic. it the control of the output of the south. An advance of 25 cents a ton unmistakable protest. These on domestic coal will be announced influences that drown men in destrucnext Monday. It is thought the price

tion and perdition. Again, I remark, that many of our of export coal will be reduced. to enable the combine to compete with business men are tempted to neglect Pennsylvania and Ohio mines in the their home duties. How often it is that the store and the home seem to clash,

are the

export trade. but there ought not to be any colliosion. PONCHATOULA, La.? July 12 .- Illin-It is often the case that the father the mere treasurer of the family, ois Central passenger train No. 2, which left New Orleans yesterday afernoon, was wrecked two miles north

the mere treasurer of the family, a sort of agent to see that they have dry goods and groceries. The work of fam-ily government he does not touch. Once or twice a year he calls the children up on a Sabbath afternoon, when he has a half hour he does nat exactly know what to do with, and in that half hour he disciplines the children, and chides them and corrects their faults, and gives them a great deal of good advice, and then wonders all the rest of the year that his children do not do better, when they have the wonderful advan-tage of that semi-annyal castigation. of here. Jack Purday, the engineer, was killed, and the fireman, George Hammond, and Baggagemuster Dick Hogan, were badly hurt. Hoyond this no others were injured. The wreck was caused by some one mali-ciously tampering with the switch. The wounded were attended by phy-sicians of this place.

Forest fires are again raging is Michigan.

vation by Christ is the only salvation. Freasures in heaven are the only incorruptible treasures.

Some of you remember the shipwreck of the "Central America." That noble steamer had. I think, about 500 passen- will go through any shield or cuirass gers aboard. Suddenly the storm came that has yet been made. It is a welloam on the jaw of the wave. The pitching of the steamer as though it were leaping a mountain. The dismal a ball strike an aluminum cuirass flare of the signal rockets. The long cough of the steam pipes. The hiss of only a dent. This gives it an additional extinguished furnaces. The walking advantage as a shielding material over fuence that you could wield for good on the waves! The steamer other metals. the passengers stationed themselves in strained muscle, tug, for their lives, There is a sail seen against the sky. The flash of the distress gun is nolars taken from nothing, nothing remains." Stocks are the dice with which ticed, its voice heard not for it is choked in the louder booming of the A few passengers escaped, but ea. the steamer gave on great lurch and was gone! So there are some men who sail on prosperously in life. All's well; all's well. But at last, some financial disaster comes; a euroclydon. Down they go! the bottom of the commercial sea is strewn with shattered hulks. But because your property goes do not let your soul go. Though all else perish save that, for I have to tell you of a more stupendous shipwreck than that which I just mentioned. God launched this world six thousand years ago. It has been going on under freight of mountains and immortals, but one day it will stagger at the cry of fire. The

timbers of rock will burn, the mountains flame like masts, and the clouds like sails in the judgment hurricane. Then God shall take the passengers off the deck, and from the berths those who have long been asleep in Jesus and he will set them far beyond the reach of storm and peril. But how many

shall go down will never be known until it shall be announced one day in heaven; the shipwreck of the world! So many millions saved! Oh! my dear hearers, whatever you lose, ugh your houses go, though your lands go, though all your earthly possessions perish, may God Almighty, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, save

The Lotter of the Law.

time ago they held a temperance meet-A friend of mine has a little boy ing. During the proceedings an old in this fertile ground, and the girls called Robbie, and Robbie is not at all man, who was not exactly celebrated energy. To understand the full mean-A friend of mine has a little boy an angel child. He is, in fact, the ter- for sobriety, got up to address the audiror of the neighborhood. Not long ago ence. He said, after a few remarks upon his father bought him a bleycle and the beauty and advantage of modera-Robble was more than an object of tion: "My friends, there's just two ocdread to the neighbors than ever. One casions when I tak' whisky." Undisday he was detected in some particu- mayed by the "hums!" and "haws!" larly outrageous act, and his father, to which ensued, he continued: "Ay, just punish him, ferbade him to ride his tak' whisky when I has haggis for din-bicycle for a whole week. Robbie per and I tak' whisky when I has nag ner, and I tak' whisky when I hae nae promised, but as his father neared the haggis." The rest of the speech was ome next day he saw his young son lost in the storm of applause that broke They do support themselves, most of the hirling along on a wheel.

heater.

whirling along on a wheel. "Robbie," said he, more in sorrow

than in anger, "didn't I tell you you ware not ride your wheel for a week?" "Yes, sir," said Robbie, cheerfully, "and I'm not going to disobey you. This isn't my wheel. It's one I borrowed."

Wife-Where did you get so much

money? Husband-Made it in a blind pool. What's that?"

Cut a Tooth at Ninety-eight. At the age of ninety-eight Mrs. Ann Featherstone of Columbus, O., has just "I equipped a lot of beggars with "Pity the Blind' cards and they dividcut a large tooth. This performance ed with me." was preceded by an illness of three

warrior, and the lessening of weight its members no little trouble would be very perceptible as regards "If Father Lynch was in politics for

the horse. Bullets striking it directly what he could get out of it," they may, would surely pierce it, but for that mat- "he would own the state of Connecticuit in a few years. There isn't a politer a bullet at measureably close range tician in the ring or out of it that's smarter." An idea had been lying dormant in

and the surges trampled the decks and known military fact that the famous Father Lynch's mind for some time swung into the hatches and there went up a hundred-voiced death shriek. The go through a brick wall three feet in of the Children of Mary, and while he thickness. Should, on the other hand, was speaking on the subject of the liquor traffic it took practical form. These are the words that began the obilquely, it would glance off, leaving movement:

"Do you young women realize the in-

The subject of shields and cuirasses in your power to turn the wavering has, of course, more or less of an af- scale to the right? Only stand firmly finity with that of rifle and bullet, and for the cause and the victory is won Let it be known that you are for temit is important to note that when a bulperance not only in your own lives but let from the Lebel rifle will penetrate a for your associates as well. Is there three-foot brick wall, it yet will pierce one among you who does not know som hardly more than two feet and a half poor woman whose life has been ruined by her marriage to a man of whom through a bank of soft snow. This fact, that soft materials are a Letter guard liquor has made a beast? Would any of you then wish to court such a fate? than hard ones, was exemplified in the Make the men understand that if they late Chinese-Japanese war, many of desire your good opinion and your com the Japanese soldiers wearing a heavy panionship, they must give up liquor padding of floss silk next their skins You can make them do it, unless I under their uniforms. This inner shield wofully misunderstand human nature

incased, of course, only the trunk of the body. It is said that by its use many Japanese lives were saved from the force of spent bullets.

No Use for French. "Excuse me," he began, as he entered a shoe shop on Gratiot avenue, "but

do you speak French here?" "No. sir; I shpeaks Sherman und English," replied the shoemaker.

"Sorry-very sorry. I was in hopes you spoke French."

"No. I wanted to ask you in French to give a poor fellow a dime to help him along.

"O-o-o-h! I see! So dot vhas it? Vhell, doan' shpeak no French, but I like to say to you in Sherman und English dot pefore I gif you 10 cents. I see you in Texas-Halifax! Pass on, my frendt -pass on in French, und Italian, und Spanish, und let me alone!"-Detroit Free Press.

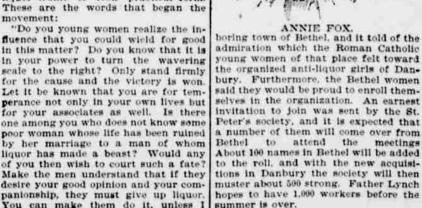
Two Occasions.

Superstition of Actor

MARY HIGGINS By what methods you can do it you

In a certain little Scottish town some know better than I.' Quick of growth was the seed sown ing of this one must know that the Danbury young women are very differ ent from those in most towns. They are as independent and energetic a set as can be found anywhere. It must not be supposed, however, that they are that anomaly known as the "new woman," who is generally an old woman and wishes she was a great dealer newer than she is. These Danbury girls do not pine for suffrage nor do they wander about the streets in bloomers. tories, where they make from \$7 or \$8 or \$9 all the way up to \$20 a week. Many of them rent houses which they run themselves, and a few are house own-There is a peculiar superstition attached to the London theaters that ers. They are self-reliant, self-respectshould any one whistle in the dressing ing girls and good citizens, and when they go into a thing as they have into this temperance movement it is not sim-ply a fad, but a matter to be carried through to the end. Father Lynch coom the actor or actress nearest the oor will lose his or her position at the could not have found a better set of co adjutors than the women whom he ad

> ediately after his m girls got together and began to discuss ways and means for carrying out the plan ostilned to them. An organization was decided upon, to be called the St.



The new movement has struck the young men of Danbury squarely amid-ships. They don't know what to think of it, which doesn't prevent them from thinking of it very hard. The first half dozen youths to whom the Sun reporter propounded the query, "What are you going to do about it?" replied with a burst of profanity which was soulful but vague. Finally the reporter met a youth who had devoted considerable brain wear to the question chiefly because of his interest in a certain member of the new society. This youth is a member of a number of organizations in Danbury, not including the Sons of Temperance. He was found in a shady spot on Main street, fanning himself with his hat, and dividing his attention between a large pictorial sign repre-senting a huge beer glass on the verge of overflowing with cool and creamy froth and a small thermometer engaged in an earnest effort to force its top off by pressure of the mercury.

Romance of the African Mines.

H. L. Barnato, the member of the Cape legislature, is known as the African metal king. The story of his success reads like a romance. Twenty years ago-so the tradition runs- he was clown in a small circus, the per-formers besides himself being the manager and the manager's wife, and two trained mules. The circus did poor business, and one morning the director and the directress fied, leaving the clown with the two mules and 30 shillings in his pocket. What could Mr. Barnato do with the mules at Kimberley but go out riding? and that was what he did. During one of his rides in the outskirts of Kimberley he found in the fields traces of diamonds. He took some stones, showed them to a miner, and, entering into partnership with him, went to sell them in the town. Then, without divulging his discovery, he bought the field and afterward other fields, and found himself a large land owner. These fields, which brought him an immense fortune, are now the and an immense fortune, are how the scenes of the famous De Beers mines When the first gold mines were started at Johannesburg Mr. Barinato was early on the scene there, and bought up iand as he had at Kimberley, and with almost equal success. Every year, said, Mr. Barnato's mines yield it in gold and diamonds.

Fifty-four ministers time been ongaged in scheme for Presbytant

WASHITA'S GOLD.

Rober

and

alone in



Robert White was merely a boy, and t comparative tenderfoot. It was the nean hour, and the two had inited to partake of their small store of rations. They had been eating for inveral minutes in silence when at last Icras said:

"Looks kind o' discouragin' at the present writin', don't it? "Rather," Robert replied.

We've been away from camp a week new," Jonas went on, "an' though we've put in the time steady lookin' for Old Washita's great heaps o' gold, we hain't seen no hair nor hide of it so fer."

"No," Robert admitted, "and it begins to look a little like we were not going to see anything of the kind." "It does look a lettle that way, for a

fact." Jonas agreed. "To my mind the chances air that the blamed Injun was fact." lyin' all the time when he told 'bout so much gold."

Then you've about concluded that we are on a wild goose chase?"

"Yes, jest about. You see, Bob, Old Washita said the gold was to be found on this here slope, 'twixt the foot o' the spur up thar an' the river down yon-"Yes, that's true."

"Wal, we've scarched the ground over faithfully time an' ag'in, hain't we?"

"An' we hain't had a smell o' no gold neither, have we? "No.

"Then don't it begin to look kinder like the old Injun lied?

"Well, it does look that way, Jonas: but yet I can't hardly believe he did. You know the old man was dying, and we had taken him in and cared for him. and I can't believe that he would hatch up a lie under such circumstances just to get us to make a chase like this."

"It don't look like he would, shore enough." Jonas admitted, scratching his head perplexedly. "But what puzzles me is this, Bob. If thar's any gold here like that old Injun told 'bout, whar is it? That's the question I'd like to have answered, if you please,

'It's a question I can't answer, sure. itob said, with a shake of his head. "Still, I think Old Washita was honest, itob. and that the gold is somewhere in this wighty.

"I wish to gracious I knowed what "bonts in this vicinity," old Jonas said with a sigh. "I've counted lots on findin' that gold, an' figgered out how how Id go back East to my wife an' children an' make a nice home for 'em; an' now it comes might hard to be disappointed an' have all my figgerin' go for nothin'

"Yes, it's pretty tough," Bob admitted sadly; "but if we can't find the gold we can't help it. We've done our part in searching for it faithfully." 'Yes an' that's nothin' more we him

Tough as it is to do so, we've got to de give up the sarch an' go back to camp an' take to work for wages ag'in. dream o' wealth is shore knocked out.' 'It certainly looks like it.'

There followed a long silence, during which Jonas and Bob appeared very thoughtful. The failure to find the great amount of gold Old Washita had

Mine will i fvet furn. Bob. Fve give FARM AND GARDEN. a fair showin', an' it never turns. 1.1 poor, an' I'll never see my wife an' hildren ag'in. 1 give it all up."

"But you musn't do it, Jonas," Bob emonstrated, laying his hand on the dd man's shoulder. "You must keep p courage and hope for the best. Pob did not feel very sanguine himself, but he was not ready to give up the fight.

Having given up the search for Washita's wealth Jonas and Bob acked up their "traps" and started slowly back up the slope on their way to the camp over the range. They walked along in silence, too sad to talk. When they had gone a short distance Bob noticed a small opening in the ground at the root of a large upturned tree. He stepped up close to it to examine it, though for what reason he did not know, when suddenly the earth gave way under his teet, and he shot

downward and disappeared from view. Jonas saw him go and hurried forward, and called after him, but received no reply. Then he peered down in the hole, but could see nothing.

After a minute or so there came to to mus' cars the noise of a terrible scuttling down below. He called again. of the last few years has turned the but got no answer. The scuilling con-tinued for a little longer, then there was the report of a pistol. Then all was silent.

Five minutes elapsed and Jonas was eginning to grow frantic. Had Bob een killed, or why did he not answer? What was the meaning of that scuffling. The and that shot, and the deathlike silence that followed?

Jonas cast about for some means of escending into the hole, but could find He thought of the rope they had brought with them and decided to tie one end of it to a tree and let himself down, but then he remembered that Bob carried the rope, and that when he fell he took it down with him.

"What can I do?" he cried aloud, almost wild with anxiety.

Several minutes passed, and Jonas had just resolved to leap down after when the latter suddenly Rob. 13 170 peared, not more than ten feet below, and called out:

"Catch the rope, Jonns, and fasten one end to a tree, and come down and what I've found."

"Are you safe an' sound, Bob?" Jonas asked

"Safe and sound as a dollar, Jonas." Bob replied, "and rich as Old What'shis-name."

Yes. I've killed a bear and found Old Washita's gold. There's a wagonload of it. Come down and see for yourself

It did not take old Jonas many minutes to tie the rope and descend into the hole, which led back into a little cave, where the gold lay in shining heaps just as Old Washita had said. One look at the precious metal and then Jonas threw his arms around Bob and eried like a child.

'It was the lucklest day of my life." he said, "when I went to nurse you through that sickness."

"And the lucklest day of both our Bob added, "when we took the Rves." ld Indian in and cared for him." Jonas was silent a moment, and then

said enmostly "Bob, this looks like a reward for doing right toward our fellow-men.

don't it? "It does.

There was another long silence, then Jonas said:

"Bob, I'll never again find fault with fortune. If a man does his duty and does it well fortune will smile on him in time."

"I believe that." Bob acquiesced. "An' now, at last," Jonas went on, "Ill git to see my wife an' children. We're both rich, an' we'll go back east

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

ome Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Hørticulture. Viticulture and Floriculture.

HEAT IS HIGHER now than the prices reached at any time in 1894 by some 4c to 5c a bu, and Sc to 2c higher than a year ago, a few cents higher than in May, 1893. It is generally conceded that prices reached during C.C.

lowest point they are 1894, the touch for some years The principal reason likely to come. this opinion is that the low prices for attention of farmers to other crops. The acreage seeded to spring wheat is evidently somewhat less than it was last year, and the same conditions appear to be true with winter wheat farmers in this country, while in Europe nearly every state reports smaller acroage. United Kingdom reports a less acreage of approximately 10 per cent. Too little is known of the acreage of Russia to state with any certainty of

THREE STACES OF THE SILK WORM.

Apples In Scotland. A correspondent in Glasgow writes as follows: "Fruit here is rarely eaten by the common people, except when some brave youth had risked being jailed, and, under the cover of night, stolen a

pillow-slip full. The orchards are watched like a jeweler's store in Amer-ica, and the pains and penalties for picking even a failen apple are excessively severe. Our apples are gener-ally good and retail at from 7 to 15 cents

per pound. Those from the United States are always most in demand and bring the highest prices. Notwithstanding the great imports from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other places, fruit is exceedingly scarce, and the common people never eat it, except on special occasions. It is exceedingly interesting to go down to the wharf (the Broomielaw) when the great ships come in with their heavy freights of American fruit. I boarded a vessel one day last week and inquired how many barrels were on board, and the purser showed n. the manifest for 5,150 .- National Nurseryman.

chemes of Tree Peddlers. It is natural that hardy trees and plants should be in demand; and the fruit-tree fakirs are quick to take advantage of this, and "work" the trade for all there is in it, says Frof. S. C. things and hold fast that which is does not mean buy every new good." prices. The latest thing that the treepeddling gentry are offering to a needy public is the peach budded on "Canadi-an stocks," whatever those may be, the area there. With the extension of | with the assurance that the sap in such railroads through that country it is tree "goes down" when winter comes,

COTTAGE. COLONIAL

ONE MAY BE ERECTED AT MOD-ERATE COST.

Plan of One Submitted to the Judgment of Those Who Would Own Their Own Homes Can Be Built for the Sum of \$2,200.

(Copyright 1895.) HAT THE SO called Queen Anne style of architecture will not long retain popular favor is a very safe prediction. Its extreme popularity forebodes its early decline. Every tidal wave must recede. It will be a

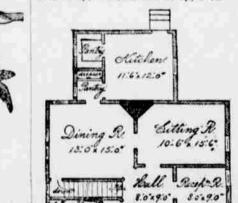
metter for congratulation, indeed, ff the extravagances of tyro designers do

not bring this so-called style into positive disrepute. Already a noticeable number of clients instruct the architect not to give them Queen Anne ex-Mason, in the Industrialist. "Prove all teriors. Such clients are pleased with the colonial features, as a rule, which is regarded as an indication that the colonial is growing in favor. This developing preference must gratify all people of good taste. The well-defined features of the colonial style are of

classic origin and cannot be "im-



something "striking" with it, he gets away from it entirely. The design given herewith is regarded as a fair example, the designer being limited to low cost. The colonial features may be said to be confined to the windows, but the windows are so truly colonial that they dominate the whole exterior. The following is a somewhat detailed description of this design: size of structure: Front (width), 32 ft; depth (side). 44 ft. Height of stories: Cellar, 7 ft;



BROKE THE RECORD.

The Blande Brokeman Tells of a Fast

Run on a Montana Line. The Rallroad club met Tuesday ovening in the usual place, and after a short usiness session the boys drifted into "shop" conversation. The recent fast run of the general manager's special from Hope to Missoula was commented on, and the talk on fast runs became general. Several stories of remarkable time made on different occasions were related, and when the bloade brakeman got the floor he saw he was expected to break the record. And he did, says the Missoula Silverite. "Speaking of fast runs," said he why, that little Montana Union fine lays over anything I ever saw. No Dutch clocks or anything else to hold eral Basil M. Duke and General A P. a man down there. I worked for that road when Bib Smith was dispatcher.

and when he told the boys to 'wheel 'em' we all knew what it meant. One day we were going north and were delayed in various ways until we reached Stewart. Bob wired the conat that point that he wanted our train to get to Garrison just as quick as God would let us. We had a clear track when we started, and it wasn't long before the telegraph poles looked like a picket fence. The biggest burst of speed was reserved for the home stretch-from Deer Lodge to Garrison

11 miles. We didn't stop at Deer Lodge, but as we approached that place the engineer sounded the whistle as usual-and you may take my head for a feot-ball if the 'Slow' sign in the Gar-

rison yards wasn't passed by our train before that whistle had ceased to sound!" This made the boys look weary, but

the "braky" hadn't finished yet. He continued:

"Well, we put our train away and were resting ourselves, when we glanced up the track and saw a dark Veteran's Return Home" and "A Sol streak approaching at a lightning galt. dier's Death Dream." Around the We were astounded for an instant, but monument will be cannon, shot and as it slowed up we readily recognized shell appropriated by congress. Then it as the shadow of the train we had were captured by the confederates in just brought in."

And the boys all rose up, and after presenting the relator with a regularly signed license the club adjourned.

GIRL BABIES' NAMES.

At Present Dorothy is the Ruling Favorite of Fond Young Parents.

The most popular name to bestow on baby girl at this time is Dorothy bave to do with this idea are joined toevidently, for out of 178 girls' names in the catalogues of the babies whose por- the idea is crystallized into dramatic traits were shown at a recent baby dis- shape. Sardou writes a scenario of a play, fourteen bore Dorothy. Next in few pages, giving the skeleton, as \$ favor was Marjorie, spelled even Mar- were, of the whole play. Then he put jourie. Ruth, which is generally sup- the work aside. All his various scheme posed to be the favorite, owing to its are treated in the same way. He has connection with the White House, at the present day from seventy to wasn't in the race for popularity, as eighty dossiers in his drawers, out d only three infants were so named in which eight or ten plays will come. S the returns. Helen or Helene came when he has to write a drama or next in favor. Kate or Katherine holds comedy, he only chooses. For instance, its own, and Mary and Marie were well "Theodora" was written fifteen years ahead along with Gladys and Elizabeth. after it originated in the author's mint. Such names as Beatrice, Josephine, As soon as Sardou's choice is made be Anita, Eleanor, Jessica, Alice, Made- reads over all the accompanying note tine, Florence and Rachel were twice and documents which pertain to that represented, but aside from that the play and then he begins to write the widest variety figured. It is evident drama or comedy, act by act, scene by that much greater independence is scene, as they come into his mind. shown now than formerly in christen- When he has done this preliminary

TO CONFEDERATE DEAD

Union Generals Attended the Monune Dedleation at Chicago.

Stewart.

The dedication of a monument 9,000 confederate prisoners who diet Camp Douglas, was a striking featm of the Memorial day exercises at Ca cago. Among the distinguished the itora who participated in the dedis tion were Lieutenant General Sca field, General Fingler, Senator M. Palmer, General Alfred Orendar and Colonel J. P. Sanger, inspector pa eral of the army. Among the ex-tra-federates were Senator John B. Gr. don of Georgia, General Wade Hanp ton, General James Longstreet, Ger-eral Fitzhugh Lee, ex-Senator M. C Butler, ex-Senator Eppa Hunton, Gen

The monument was erected in Oalwoods cemetery, a few miles out a Chicago, in 1893. The pedestal is a pearl granite, 40 feet high, and is surmounted by a bronze statue of a cmfederate soldier. On the front of the lower base are the words "Confederate Dead." On the upper base is a broke model of the confederate seal, representing a mounted soldier-General Washington-inclosed within a wreath of foliage of the products of the South This inscription is on the face of the front panel:

Erected to the Memory of the

SIX THOUSAND SOUTHERN SOL-DIERS. Here Buried. Who Died in Camp Douglas Prison. 1862-65.

Confederate Dead.

*........ On each of the three other sides of the die is a bronze panel representing the "Call to Arms" of the confederacy, "A the war and recaptured by the federals

HOW SARDOU WRITES.

The Great Dramatist Builds a Play is Scientific Fashion.

Sardou's way of working is as fo' lows: The moment an idea occurs t him he puts it down, and all the various notes, documents and particulars which gether, forming a sort of dossier. When

PERSPECTIVE VIEW. proved." When the designer attempts first story, 9 ft; second story, 8 ft.

"iron-clad" that is offered at four



THE GOLD LAY IN SHINING HEAPS. old about was a great disappointment to them both

Old Jonas had spent years in the West seeking a fortune, and always luck had been against him. Time and again he had been one of the first to reach a new geldfield and stake off a claim, and while others who came aft er, struck wealth all around him, his claims invariably turned out worthless. To him it began to lest as though for-tune had decreed that he should never gain a stake

Bob was a new hand in gold-hunting. and as yet he had not received very many rebuffs from fortune. Only for a few months and he been in the mountains, and consequently he had not had time to get a tasts of the disappointments that had fallen to the lot of Jenas. Still he had come out full of confidence, and even a few months' delay in the accumulation of a fortune was a great disappointment.

their failure this time on old Jonas' account than on his own.

Two or three months before he had en very sick, and old Jonns, seeing that he had no friends near, took care of him as a father would, and nursed him back to health again. From that time Bob had loved the

old man, and had been anxious at all times to do something to repay his kindness

He knew how much Jonns wanted to return to als wife and children, and when oid Washita, who came to them sick and dying, and was taken in and cared for by them, told them of great heaps of gold over on the slope to the east, Bob resolved that for Jonas' sake, more than his own, they would find that gold. But now they had made the search

and had made it thoroughly, and no gold had rewarded their efforts.

It was a long time before either spoke, but at last Bob said: Jonas, what do you think we had

better do next?" "I hardly know," Jonas replied

"Shall we go on searching"" "What's the use? We've gone over

the ground time an' ag'in, an' if thar was anything to be found, we'd shorely a-run across it before this."

"Yes, that's true. Still, I hate to give the thing up. "So do I. Bob. I hate it tarnation bad.

You don't know how much I counted on findin' that stuff, an' how I've planned and figgered on how I'd do after I got it. Bob," he said softly, "I've hoped ever since Old Washits died to be able soon to go back home, an' thickly' 'bout my wife an' children has set me to yearnin' to see 'em. an' now this dis-appointment is almost killin'. It jest eks me all to pieces, an' right now I'd be glad if a streak o' lightnin' would come down an' kill me." "Jonas," Bob cried. "don't talk like

that. We will dud something yet. Other things will come up for us, and before our fortune will turn.

together, an' we'll enjoy life." Yes," was all Bob said. But that was enough. He was too happy to see Jonas' joy to say more.

Unrivated Carving,

In ivory and wood carving Japan is ahead of the rest of the world; lacquer work and in pottery and vases sirds is not equalled. Yet no Japanese tached to the tree. artist can paint a horse or the portrait of a foreigner. They can't paint a horse because they have no horses that we would call horses. They are runty, creased, although it is possible that the creased, although it is possible that the increased cultivation of land would be rough-looking, knotty brutes,

LITTLE THINGS.

France is the greatest wheat-growing country in Europe, not excepting even Russia.

Stockholm has the largest death roll from alcoholism of any city in the fied farming instead. The acreage of world. Ninety in one thousand die from India is estimated by the best authorithe excessive use of intoxicants. "Crocodile tears" are alluded to by

several Latin and Greek authors, it being a superstition among the an- wheat is the chief reason in sight for clents that the crocodile after killing an expectation of higher prices in the a man ate all his body but his head. coming few years, for with the excepand shed tears over that before eating tion of 1891 in this country and one

Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer royal for ireland, is said to believe that the time is approaching when posterity will which it is fair to presume they will be able to construct machinery that yield in the future, excepting on will be operated by means of glasses, some extraordinary occasion. Wheat with heat obtained by the direct action area had been broadened largely in of the sun's rays.

The love of display, apart from the the entire world, until the excess of art of self-adornment, is nothing but a the production brought prices to such an inderice, and even a tew months de-ay in the accumulation of a fortune ras a great disappointment. Bob, however, was more regrotful of ponent of the wealth of the man whose once started as it is, is likely to conprivate property they were.

WORTH KNOWING.

A project is on foot to erect a monument to Lavoisier, the great French acre this year is concerned it seems to be on the whole about an average. It

The sky is whiter over the cultivated promises above an average in England, than over the ancultivated portions of a fair crop in Germany, Belgium, Holthe earth's surface land, Austria, Hungary, Roumania,

A Malaysian spider, which is normal-Italy, Spain and most northern counly of a bright golden tint, is said to have tries. the power of "darkening down its brilare ample for all the demands at the Hant coloring when frightened." present, yet they are decreasing faster

Nearly every Japanese trading junk has its cat, because cats have the powthan in any other late year, although er to chuse away the O-bake, the "hon-orable ghosts" of men drowned at sea A cat of three colors is best.

smaller the leaves will be.

some of that decrease may be due, and, and probably is, to the large amount that was fed live stock. Still is is evident that the shorfage that will neces-sarily come from decreased acreage in The unrolling of an Egyptian mum-my, supposed to be that of a princess, the next few years will consume the disclosed a curious fraud. The priests who did the embalming probably spoiled production without dropping prices so low as to feed the grain to farm anior mislaid the body intrusted to them. mals,-Minneapolis Market Record and for it substituted that of an ordi- May 17. nary negro.

Australia has been for the last year

smaller than last year.

again be broadened.

Strasburger, an authority on veget The Southern Hog.-The sout; is turning to hogs of late, so far as to able biology, finds transpiration to have much effect on the size and shape of plant leaves, and deduces the general raise its own pork-as cotton has been law that the more sunlight and the in the dumps with wheat. Among the raise its own pork-as cotton has been drier the atmosphere the thicker and feed one writer indicates as useful and available for them are: Bermuda It is now believed, and with high prob- grass, peanuts, potatoes, pumpkins, ability of the truth of the theory, that kershaws, squashes, melons and arti-

the shooting stars which sometimes fail chokes, with which very little corn will to the earth in a semi-molten condition, be required. His practice, he mays, is to the earth in a semi-molten condition. be required. His practice, he says, is are almost or wholly devoid of heat when they enter the atmosphere. They are set on fire by friction against the air, due to the rapidity of their motion. In the sixteenth contury there was a curious enactment in England whereby street hawkers were forbidden to set plums and apples for the reagan the

plums and apples, for the reason that servants and apprentices were unable to resist the sight of them, and were consequently tempted to steal their em ployers' money in order to enjoy the costly deliescies.



The above illustration chows three silk worm feeding upon a leaf and near she has no rival. The work of the Jap-anese artists in painting flowers and right will be noticed two cocoons at-On the left is a which is Sericaria mori.

> presumably so deep as to be out of reach of such sudden cold snaps as the lately experienced. The modest price of put into other crops more than to 50 cents per tree, one-half down and the balance the third year, provided the wheat. The Argentine appears to have trees bear, will doubtless find many takers. The lamented showman, P. T. reached the top for the present at least with their large yield of last year. calculating upon a reduction of its wheat acreage while going into diversi-India is estimated by the best authoritirely behind the rest of his countrymen in such matters is proved by the numties to be not less than 1,000,000 acres

> her of "frost-proof," "blight-proof," "drought-proof" and otherwise inde-The narrowing of the area seeded to structible nursery material the agent: are able to take orders for.

The Government Crop Report.

or two late seasons in Europe and Ar-The report of June 1, consolidated gentine, the crops of the world have from the returns of the correspondents yielded per acre only about an average. of the Agricultural Department makes the acreage of winter wheat at present growing, after allowing for abandonments, 96.1 per cent of the area harvested in 1894.

the last five or six years in the entire world, until the excess o The percentages of winter wheat acreage upon the basis indicated in the principal states are as follows: Ohio 95; Michigan, 90; Indiana, 93; Illinois, 95; Kansas, 87; and California, 115.

The percentage of spring wheat area for the entire country is 99.5 per cent. tinue until a shortage in production being but a slight reduction from last may occur that will put up prices so far a few years hence that area will year's area. The percentages of spring wheat acreage of the principal states are: Wisconsin, 107; Minnesota, 100; So far as the prospective yield per Nebraska, 101: North Dakota, 100;

South Dakota, 100. The condition of winter wheat has fallen decidedly since last reports, be-ing 71.1 per cent against 82.9 May 1. The condition reported June 1, 1894, There is no doubt that supplies the principal states are as follows: Ohio, 70; Michigan, 77; Indiana, 56; Ilfinois, 51; Missouri, 70; Kansas, 37; Nebraska, 37; California, 102.

The condition of spring wheat shows an average for the whole country of 97.8 per cent, and for the principal spring wheat states as follows: Minnesota, 109; Wisconsin, 97; Iowa, 101; Ne-braska, 60; South Dakota, 98; North Dakota, 99; Washington, 96; Oregon, 99. vicinity of New York City, \$2,200. The average percentages of all wheat s 97.1 and the condition of same is

78.6 per cent. The preliminary report places the arreage of oats at 103.2 of last year's area. The returns make the condition

84.3 against 87 last June.

85.7 per cent. The acreage of rice is 100.2 per cent

of last year; the condition \$9.3.

Parlor! Veranda. 80° mde. 14:0'x 15:0" FIRST FLOOR. Materials for Exterior Walls: Foundations, brick or stone; first story, clapboards and shingles; second story, shingles; roof, shingles. Exterior Finish: All rooms finished with white

plaster and soft wood trim. All wood-Mollie, three Virginias, one work to be treated with wood filler and Doone and an Yolande. finished with hard oil, showing natural colors. Exterior Colors: Entire body and gables painted a "colonial" (medium) shade of yellow; all trim, such as water-table, veranda and balcony rails,

Barnum, proved himself a great philos- all mouldings, brackets, window and tax decision, when some allusion was opher when he said that the American door frames, painted white. Outside people liked to be humbugged. That doors treated with wood filler and finthe average American farmer is not en- ished with oil, showing natural colors. Roof shingles, oiled.

> Bed R Bad R 96:100 8.0 296 Bed R 12:0 \$ 19:0 Lall. Balcony Bed R 8:0'x 16:0' 1 14.0 x 15.0

SECOND FLOOR.

Accommodations: All the rooms an their sizes, the pantries and closets are shown by the plans given herewith. There is a cellar under the main house, was \$3.2 per cent. The percentages of and the garret is floored to provide storage room. If preferred, the hall may be enlarged by including the reception room. If preferred, the sitting-room may be used as a bed-room. in which case the reception room should be connected and be used as a dressing room. It is an easy matter to convert the smallest bed-room on the second

The Monkey Up a Tree. "I see a monkey up a tree. He see

me and gets behind the trunk of the tree. I start to go around him and he

A Handy Corn Crib.—Missouri is said to have a novelty in the line of corn storehouses. In Doniphan county is a corn crib with a capacity of 80,000 bushels, built on a steep hill. When preparing to shell the sheller is set at the lower end, a board knocked of and the entire 80,000 bushels runs through the machine without requiring any shoveling at all.

In one family there were Mauriel, Do- of putting it in shape. All this writing rothy, Marion and Marjorie, a happy is ordinarily done at Marly. Sardou b combination. The most distinctive tric not disturbed there as he is in Paris possibly were Honor, Gillian and Rufus Barr. If that family doesn't turn out well then there is nothing in the effect of a name. Drenna was one of the oddest natles; Serane another. There were two Bettys, one dear Peggy, a

Choate's Fee of \$200,000.

Lorns

A group of members of the legal profession were talking about the incomemade to the size of the fees that were paid to counsel employed to fight the tax. "I have it on the best authority. said an eminent lawyer from New York "that Joseph Choate's retainer in the case was \$190,000, with the understanding that if the decision of the court was favorable to the opponents of the tax he was to get \$100,000 additional."-Washington Post.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A recent suit in New York discloses of finance, left \$4,590.

ship in which is acquired by tipping the beam at 100 kilogrammes, or 200 pounds. Miss Mary Cary Thomas has been nominated for one of the alumni trustees of Cornell University. She is the first woman to be so honored in any of the great universities.

A memorial to the late Christina Roy settl is to be set up in Christ Church, Woburn Square, which she attended for nearly twenty years. The form of the memorial has not been determined on. Senator Hoar has had the following sign placed on his grounds at Asnebumskit, Mass.; "Notice-You are Weland Pull Up no Flowers by the Roots." bearing of an old-time gentleman. In his manner he was generally cold, but with friends would unbend his dignity and be as sociable as anyone could de-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley War-Willard Fiske at his beautiful home This house, once the near Florence. home of Walter Savage Landor, is one of the most beautiful villas in Italy. Rev. Dr. Amory H. Bradford, the well-known clergyman and writer, says

is more skepticism among college omen than among college men. Of the thirty-two secretaries of state who have held office since the organization of the government, four have died while in office, Hugh S. Legere, of South Carolina; Abel P. Upshur, of Virsinia: Daniel Webster, of Massachu- in enough to last a year at least. setts, and Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana.

When ex-Governor Lubbock, of Texas, shook hands with Miss Winnie Davis, at the confederate reunion at Hous-ton, Texas, he said: "My child, it was I who carried you in my arms into the prison to see your father." Miss Davis threw her arms around the old man's neck and mingled her tears with his. and not a looker-on could claim a dry eye as his own.

ing the feminine portion of the popula- work he rewrites the piece on large tion. Where two or more children in a white quarto paper. The play is the family were represented in the cata- reduced and condensed. It is this see logue it looked as if there had been an ond manuscript which is given to the attempt to select' names in harmony, copyist, to whom is intrusted the car

IT DID LOOK SUSPICIOUS.

Nevertheless the Overcoat Trausa

Was Perfectly Legitimate. A robust young man, wearing a thick terra cotta overcoat, and a somewhat consumptive-looking companion, mitth an overcoat, left a well-known Chesnut street cafe together at a late hour on Saturday night, says the Philadelphia Record. The former generously terdered his warm outer garment to his shivering companion, who gratefully accepted it for the walk home. On turning the corner of Sixteenth and Locust streets the pair were closely scrutinized by a big policeman. Arrived at his home, the thin man returned the cost, to his stout friend, and the latter started back toward his hotel on Broad street. When he reached the corner d Sixteenth street the policeman grabbed

him. "Pretty slick guy, you are!" he

claimed: "but I'm on to that little over

"What do you mean, sir?" demanded

book, too."

coat racket. I guess you got his pocket-Dr. F. S. Smith, the venerable author of "America," is said to be in straitened circumstances.

the indignant citizen. "You just take # ride to the station-house," mildly urged that the late Henry S. Ives, Napoleon the cop, "and tell the sergeant how you managed to get into that other man's Paris has a fat man's club, member overcoat."

Protestations were in vain. The mad man, with the terra-cotta overcoat, had to submit, and only the presence of his thin friend, whom he promptly sent for, saved him from a cell.

A rather amusing story is told on a young society matron. The daughter of wealthy and indulgent parents, she had never known a care until she as sumed the responsibility of housekeep-ing at the time of her marriage a few Build no Fires, Bring no Guns, years ago. She is now a mother. Her younger sister was seen recently in a Thomas Jefferson had the dignified street car with a child in her arms. "Whose baby is that?" inquired 3 friend, who was rather astonished to see the young lady taking care of a

child. "Oh, it is sister's!" she replied. "She ner have been the guests of Professor was out at the house last night and when she left for home forgot the baby-I am taking it to her now.

"But how did she forget her baby" juired the surprised friend.

his experience as a preacher in various thing when she was forgetting some colleges leads him to believe that there Lach what it was."-St. Louis Pest-women than among college Discuss thing what it was."-St. Louis Pest-Dispatch.

Man of Family-My dear, a rice trust has been formed, and there is no fol how soon rice may go up. Better lay Average American Housewife-Ter well, I'll send out and buy two or time

pounds. Jeanetto (simporing)-I th

Count means to propose, Her Ma-Why, has thing?

Jeanette-No. but last ked what pa's income was.

keeps going around as I do, keeping

The returns as to barley make the average condition of the crop June 1 as 90.3 per cent against 82.2 last year. The acreage in rye is 94.7 of that of last year. Average condition June 1, Have I also been around the merkey for the tree. the trunk of the tree between him and

Have I also been around the monkey?"

A Boston woman is quoted as saying: "I tried it on my husband. I had him for the monkey, and I took a whisk

A HUNTED HEIRESS TALE OF FACTORY LIFE IN NEW

ENGLAND. By Malor MacNamara.

CHAPTER 218.-CONTINUED.

Phillip Blake was greatly surprised when he learned that the girl whom he magined he inveigled into his infamous rap did not understand a single musical ote, and could not even play an ordina-y air on the piano-for he had promised

himself much pleasure from the tuneful ingers of his victim. Barbara felt keenly his disappointment, hough she said nothing. She felt her first sharp pain when she entered her own ration, and beheld the piano standing in all its glossy beauty wide open, like the mouth of a young robin, waiting for the finger food that would fill the whole house with melody. The blood surged over her face and for

the first time in her life, she asked her-self if she were fitted for the cultured sphere on which she had entered with

where on which she had entered with such thoughtless precipitation. The reader may think this a very fool-ish cause for pain—but the same feeling and lenging for equality would have ani-mated the heart of any true woman, in such circumstances, or I am a failure in and circumstances. my judgment of the human heart. I have said that Barbara greatly enjoy-

ed the first few days of their wedded life. Then her husband was always with her. This state of things soon ceased, however, Elake would be away late into the night, and even to early morning ; then he would come to his apartments sodden with liquor -fresh from some vile debauch, with red face and flaming eyes, and cruel words and curses on his lips. He would throw himself on the sofa, and

He would throw himself on the sola, and sleep away the effects of his low degrad-ing pastimes, while poor Barbara would sit beside him, looking upon his distorted countenance, and thinking how terribly she had mistaken the nature of the degraded being before her. Sometimes he would come home with

great piles of bank notes, and cast them at her feet upon the floor-and Barbara would be amazed at the wealth she saw -at these times the man would be pleasant, in jovial good humor, and would fon-dle and careas her to his heart's content; and, if I must write it, to Barbara's ini nite disgust; for she was not yet used to the foul smell of a drunkard's breath, or

the rough caresses of a human bear. Sometimes he would come home at night, mad with excitement and drinking -then he would have no hank notes to tos at her feet; nought then for her but cruel words. Barbara would retire to her room and leave him alone-when he would drop upon the sofa, and fall asleep-then sh would creep out in the silence and fix a pillow beneath his head, unloosen his cravat, relieve him of his boots, with a kind and gentle hand-and meet him the next morning with a winning tenderness which seemed to say, "You try me hard, but are forgiven Phillip.

The next terrible pain she experienced was in the cold looks of her landlady, who waited upon her with a surly independence and hauteur of demeanor that sur-prised her. The landlady did not posi-tively insult her, but treated her in that supercilious manner which betokened an infinite lack of respect for her lodger. Barbara complained of this one day to her husband, but he only laughed, say-

itig-"Oh, she's a sour old creature; let her alone. We won't be here long, you may depend."

Nevertheless he spoke to the landlady that morning as he was going out, and finished what he was saying, with the words:

"Bates, you are altogether too quick in your conclusions. Just rule that tongue yours, or I will find a way to make

ou." and went away. We have touched upon these little matportant links of connection in all that follows. some of us want a great deal more than we

some of us want a great deal more than we ought to have. But I'm not down here on a money-making business this time.— It will be dollars out I reckon, instead." "That's not usual with you, Mr. Osborn," replied John Sanborn, dryly. "You're right! I never do a losing business, if I did I wouldn't be able to trouble the assessors as much as I do." The twain had now arrived at the Franklin House, where Mr. Osborn regis-tered, after which he invited the young man to accompany him to his room, from where he ordered liquid refreshments, saying "I want to talk with you John, about business too-but private business -John I've retired!" The old gentleman announced this fact

old gentleman announced this fact The as if he expected to greatly startle his

young companion. But John was not moved in the least.-He said simply: "You are rich enough to have retired

years ago, Mr. Osborn; but the Mill will se a good customer."

"Never mind the Mill now, John," said the old gentleman, sipping his glass of iced punch. "I'm here on a bit of busi-ness that's entirely out of my line, and I want a bit of advice about it. Just light that eigar, and I'll tell ye what it is."

"You see John," said the old gentleman, settling himself back in his chair, "I'm a scatching for a 'next of kin,' as the law-yers say. I'm looking after a sister born and bred in New Hampshire. She maryers say. ried a second time, and with her husband moved down to this place. The husband's name was Bendon, or some such thing-I can't find out what, but he was a carpenter, and on coming here got work in one of the mills. His wife, my sister, died here, leaving one child, a girl, that much I have learned-now I want to find that girl. She has worked in the Mills and is protably working there now. You see John, I haven't been to Hampshire 'till the other day for years, and have lost track of my sister and her little girl. Of course my sister is dead, I know that for parties in New Hampshire had letters inming them of that fact, which letters I have. Now John, I am an old fellow, and can't live forever, and have no living creature to leave the few dollars I've got. except this little girl. I've given up busi-ness now, and am going to settle down in mess how, and am going to settle down in my old age, and I must find that girl,— John I must have a little woman round the house—something to love you know, and if she is anything like her mother she's sure to make my old days happy. "There, John, is the whole business in a mutchell, the's what here here is a

mutshell-that's what brought me here.-You know I ain't much acquainted in this town, and I want your advice and assist-

ance. Now what had I better dol^{n} and old Mr. Osborn pulled the bell and ordered more punch, for, he declared, that he belonged to the old school "you know." and didn't give a snap of his fingers for all the prohibitory laws in creation. "I hardly know how to advise you in a

matter of that kind-it's rather a delicate subject. It appears to me Mr. Osborn, that you should be first sure of the name, then call at the Mills and ascertain whether such a man as Beadon, if that was his name, ever worked there, or if there is a girl of that name employed there-then

"Well, that's just where I am bothered, don't know that *thet* is the girl's name the name isn't mentioned in the letters have got-nothing is mentioned except that my sister was married and move down here, and that she died here little daughter is the only relation I have got in the world, and I don't intend to

got in the world, and I don't intend to leave my money to build hospitals and asylums for broken down pea-nut ven-ders—not by a long chalk—I must find the little girl and make her happy, and myself too for that matter. Why John, I can make that gal one of the richest ladies in the land, and no mistake?" Here the order of the second the second the second se the good old fellow slapped John on the

back with a great deal of unction and rubbed his hands together repeatedly, "I must find that gal or I won't be happy, I assure ye.' "I have recested the only way that I

warm in praise of his friend, "he had a warm in praise of his friend, "he had a

case of mine, the other day, which result

case of mine, the other day, which result-ed in a matriage, a case of great impor-tance, and by Jove, do you know Sam won it as easy as falling off a log !" "Tumbling off a log is an easy opera-tion, John, isn't it;" quizzed the old man, still tapping his stick on the floor. "Well, I do not know, Mr. Osborn, I never tried it myself though I hear it's

never tried it myself, though I hear it's quite simple in performance." "But sometime quite uncomfortable in results-I know a man who broke a leg

falling off a log — "
"Ah, broke in John, with a light laugh,
"perhaps he didn't fall easy enough."
"Oh, there was no trouble in falling—
it was in stopping he received his dam-C-S

"Good morning, gentlemen!" interrupt-ed a cheery voice coming suddenly into the office like a small whirlwind—with two great bundles of legal papers tied with red tape, which Sam Burr deposited on his desk, with an air of extreme im- bined to create a ruin which in rapidconsult a great legal tome which he took unprecedented. Most of the great ruins

down from one of the shelves. He looked savagely at this big book for a few seconds; tapped his forehead for a few seconds; tapped his forehead once or twice very profoundly and then muttered audibly: "Just as I thought," Wiggins cerves Liggins, an action in tort, decided for the plaintiff. The Judge was

wrong of course." Sam closed the book, returned it carefully to the shelf, and then as if a world of clients were waiting outside the door, to his visitors—"Now gentlemen I'm at your service. What can I do for you?" It was as much as Sam Burr could do "transit" business-a visit to what preserve his dignity, for he beheld John used to be the Court of Honor, now in looking at him with an expression of blank amazement—John had begun to be lieve that it was square business which had been taking up his friend's time, and that he was not in such awful need of clients as he apprehended ; but one glance into the merry, impatient eyes of the low tanks, and piles of rubbish, are all young lawyer brought him to himself, so that is left of the electric fountains, turning from the window where he was and inexpressible heaps of plaster and

This ceremony being concluded, the lawyer and his client proceeded to an in-vestigation of the matter in which the latter was so deeply interested.

Greed of a Big House.

TO BE C NTINUED.

the other day about a Massachusetts minister who resigned his charge because some one had given his parish a fine house and his parishioners wanted him to live in it. His salary was too small, he said, to admit of his living in

big house, and he would not do it. He was even deaf to the proposal that he should share the proposed tenement fulness. The situation was an amusing instance of the embarrassment of riches. Let no one to whom restricted and who covets larger dimensions of shelter, be too hasty in deciding that the minister was wrong. Did you ever see the house that Hawthorne lived in at Lenox? Did you ever see They Emerson's house at Concord? are good houses for Americans to know remember. They permitted

thought. A big house is one of the greediest

and

have not a supple

MELANCHOLY SIGHT.

ire, Cyclone and Pillage Have Pro-Has Taken Many Centuries to Accomplish.

more striking illustration of this familiar phrase than the present exposition. Not two years have passed since its close, and man have com-

with which we are familiar have taken ages to accomplish, and therefore we have no accurate mental picture of

what they were originally. If we of this generation could have seen ancient Egypt, we might appreciate to the fullest extent the tumbled masonry which to-day tells a very incomplete story of old-time gradeur. But it is within reach of most of us to take an object lesson or two in the what it was, ablaze with countless mough to stir the most phlegmatic. Decaying wooden walls of big shal-

standing, he proceeded to introduce Mr. odds and ends have taken the place of MacMonnies' fountain. The elk and

dilapidation show the wear and tear of a couple of real hard winters. What a sorry condition they are all in! One of the elk has lost an antler, and a There was a story in the newspapers curved bar of half-inch iron, which formed the core of his horn, pokes him n the eye.

The nymphs and goddesses, who figured in the allegorical groups have now degenerated into a sadly dilapidated lot, the wanton elements having played havoc with their once graceful figures. And if they and the bulls and horses with the sewing societies and cluiss of and the buffalo all got together and his church, and when the matter came tried to find a sound member among to a serious issue, he relinquished his them. I don't believe they could do it, charge and sought a new field of use- The lady on the pedestal of the big statue of the Republic is holding her own fairly well, but how lonely she tled me. It struck me that the best way looks, and how lonely she is justified to show them how fine a sport it was quarters may have grown irksome. in looking! She looms up high above was to persuade some of them to try it. result of laziness. everything, and, like the Sphynx, she I got my two sons to take lessons, and tells mighty little of what has gone on my three daughters also allowed themaround her feet. If she could turn selves to be induced to learn. They got around she could see the place where my sister to go to the academy, where the magnificent peristyle was-but she, too, became enthusiastic, it wasn't which is now mainly an ash heap. The long before my wife was won over, and worry ; a deal man cannot do it. entrance to the Grand Basin is now a her sister followed suit, and now the pile of ordinavy dirt.

She now looks directly at an irregu- that they must have bicycles. It is some cormorants which can light upon a lit- lar heap of twisted iron and gray plas- satisfaction to show them that my view the income. Backs may go threadbare lie, which she might recognize, but of bicycling was right, although the arand stomachs may worry along on in- which the visitor would have to tax gument is going to prove pretty expendifferent tillings, but a house will have his memory heavily to connect with sive."-New York Tribune.

A WESTERN STORY.

Blanchard Sewed His Trousers with Willow Bark.

Jim Blanchard is a veteran prospec tor, who tells some queer stories of his experience in the west, and when in a talkative mood is always in demand. duced a Scene of Desolution Which It While sitting at the hotel the other evening he was the center of an interested crowd. One of the characteristics peculiar to travelers, in the moun-IC TRANSIT tains especially, being unquestioned gloria mundi." veracity, no one would think of cast-There never was a ing reflections upon the truthfulness of Jim's statements. He was telling of a trip from Deming, N. M., on the Gulf in Lower California. He was accompanied by James Hanigan, a Californian. Everything went well until they got about 275 miles south of Deming. Here they halted at a spring. Blanchthe elements and ard tethered the horses, while Hanigan prepared a meal. As they expected to make a dry camp that night, Haniportance, turning at the same moment to ity and breadth of contrast is really gan suggested that the water cask be be not then redressed it is ground for refilled. To do so, Blanchard thought

the handlest way would be to get the divorce. burro close to the spring and fill the cask without removing it from the burro's back. The burro demurred and American meanness, relates very cir- on estarted in.

threw Blanchard into the stream. In cumstantially how an American gave falling, he tore his trousers from the one shilling to a man who found his nor thread, he took the bark of a wil- been an Englishman whose purse was low sprout and sewed up the rent. Now, restored, he would likely have had the Mexican willow has a peculiar na- the fellow arrested on the charge of ture, and in the wet season a young stealing it.

sprout has been known to develop into good sized tree over night. On awak-Official report of Japanese losses in ing the next morning Blanchard found a willow tree growing from his leg. The the late war with China show that an bark which he had stripped from the empire of 300,000,000 or 400,000,000 sapling had taken root and sprouted. people was conquered with a loss of There was a stifled gasp heard among only 623 Japanese killed in battle.

the auditors which seemed to disturb Apparently the Chinese soldier did the speaker's screnity for a moment, not know just where the Jap was at. He looked inquiringly for the cause, but not a word was spoken. "It's a If the lava and ashes vomited from fact, gentlemen," he concluded, "that Vesuvius since A. D. 79 could be there tree got so blanked cumbersome moulded into bricks there would be a

in two days that Hanigan was obliged to chop it down to relieve me."

HE WANTED EIGHT WHEELS.

lights Proved Expensive. Two friends met in a bicycle shop. 'Hello," said one. "Are you going to

buy a wheel?" "A wheel!" replied the other, with a wry face. "A wheel indeed! I am go-

"Well, it's all my fault. I began to ide last fall, and of course was very enthusiastic. I told all the folks at and they said I was too old to ride a blcycle, and so oh, and finally they netentire eight have unanimously decided



When you find a man with his heart right there is not to be something wrong Among the Turks bath money forms an item in every marriage contract, | with his head.

the husband engaging to allow his I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption wife a certain sum for bathing pursaved my boy's life last summer.-Mrs: ALLIE DOUDLASS, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, '942 poses. If it be withheld she has only to go before the cadi and turn her Most people have good hearts but mighty slipper upside down. If the complaint poor heads.

> "I have tried Parker's Ginger Tonle and facture is it." says a mother, and so will you say when familiar with its revitalizing properties.

A London paper, as a sample of A chigger never turns back after he has

Just how it does it is not the question. hip to the knee. Having neither needle lost purse, containing 240. If he had come and a very pleasing whet it is lie at drugging There are plenty model jurors, but model

judges are scarce.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. it. Man

De sure and use that old and well-tried remeils. M Wisslow's Suorman Syncr for Children Teething-

Your neighbors know more about you than you think they do.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask yo druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

In Oklahoma they say every man who can write is known as "judge."

FITS -All Fits stopped free by Dr. K line's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the linst day's use. Martvious cores. Treatise and 22 trait both free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kinee, 65 Arch St. Phila, Pa sufficient number to make a city as

How absurd to try to make two men think alike on matters of religion, when we cannot make two timepieces agree !

> You can carry the little vial of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pel-Pierce's Pleasant Pel-lets right in the vest-pocket of your dress suit, and it will not make even a little lump. The "Pellets" are so small that 42 to 44 of them go in a vial scarcely more than an inch long, and as big round as a lead pencil. They cure constitua-:43 They care constipa-

tion. One "Pellet" is a laxative; two a mild cathartic. One taken after dinner will stimulate digestive action and palliate the effects of over-enting. They act with gentle efficiency on stomach, liver and bowels. They don't do the work themselves. They simply stimulate the natural action of the organs themselves

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

a lugariant growth.

Benaring, Tulane University of Louisiana. practical instruction in faboratories terials unequaled. Free access given by HOSPITAL, 109 beds, 36.0 m patients Advantages and hespital to great CHA ot sher 17th PROP S & CHAILLE & D. DEAN.



In some sections they say that ague is the

Tarkish Marriage.

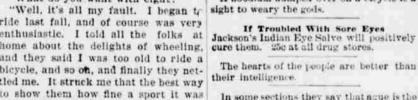
dust About.

Chine No Fighte.

large as New York and London com-

E. B. WALTHALL & CO. Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Caturn Cure cures everyone that takes it." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

is possible for a man to refuse to



bined.

Convincing Family of Bicycling's De-

ing to buy eight." 'What do you want with eight?"

CHAPTER XX.

IN WHICE MR. OSBORN APPEARS ANXIOUSLY SHARCHING FOR A SISTER AND A NIECE. ASD SAM BURR FINDS & CLIENT.

The cotton factories were in a mess of trouble, when John Sanborn one morning was summoned to the manager's office. to leave his other duties in the mill, and attend to the shipping of a large invoice of goods via the Boston and Maine Rail-

The engineers had "struck," and the trains were running with perfect irregular-ity, and great crowds were assembled about the depots-"lookers on in Venice" -and adding to the confu-'an which

seemed to reign supreme. Sanborn was checking immense bales of goods, and running hither and thither to see that they were properly assorted for shipment, when a train rushed into the depot and delivered a great number of passengers, who rushed pell-mell on to the platform and sought to make their way through the crowd of natices whom curiosity had assembled.

One old gentleman upon leaving a car seemed likely to be hurt by the people rushing to and fro around him, and doubt-less would have been, had not young Sanborn helped him from the midst of the crowd and assisted him to a better footcrowd and assisted him to a better hold and an easier standing-place.

The old man, without stopping to thank him, drew from his pocket a great red bandanna, and wiping the perspiration from his brow, he said in an excited tone of mine the said in an excited tone of voice

of voice. "Well, if this aint the_the d_t rail-road concern I ever traveled on I'll_" "Why, Mr. Osborn!" exclaimed Sanborn, "What brings you to this town? I'd as soon expect to see_" "John, Sanborn! Well, John, this is an unexpected pleasure. I'd a been tram-pled to death by them fellows if you had not hauled me out of that crowd," and the old gentleman industriously rubbed his face and looked anxiously about for some-thing he didn't seem to see.

thing he didn't seem to see. Why, what's become of my----

"Your what ?"

"Your what?" "You've got it in your hand, Mr. Os-born," cried John, laughing. The cid gentleman looked down in some surprise, and then with a hearty roar a roar that nearly filled the depot, ex-

claimed: "So I have, so I have; but I tell you John, that tumble nearly upset me-I hardly know what I'm about." "It's some time since you have been down our way, sir; I suppose you have come to help the road up by a heavy ship-ment of goods, Mr. Osborn." "No, I didn't, John, and I wouldn't help the road if I could; I don't like the way it's carrying on. But come, let's get out of here—are you busy !" "I will be through in one moment—and then I will be with you." Sanborn having finished his business returned to where Mr. Osborn was stand-ing, and signified his willingness to be of service.

"Well, the first thing I want, John, is a good hotel—lead the way to that, and we will takk as we go 'long. How's the mill doing t Business good, shi' "It's fair, and that's about as much as can be said—though the times are dull all over the country, I hear." "Oh, no John, the times are good enough—it's the people my boy, the peo-ple, flay want too much for their money," saying which, Mr. Osborn looked into his companion's face with a shrewd smile full of humor.

Well, we are the people, and for my t, as a little fraction of the great whole ant all I can get for my money, and I sure that you do." So I do John, and so do all of us and

can think of Mr. Osborn, and if we thought it over forever, we could not find a surer method of getting at what we want. But after all it strikes me that the most busi-ness like way of going about it would be

to place the whole matter in the hands of a lawyer, and by George, I know just the very man!" cried John with the faintest touch of excitement. "I never thought of that," said Mr. Os-

born reflectively. "Yes, that is the proper way. Who is the nan you refer to?" "Sam Burr! One of the smartest young lawyers in town. He has just leisure ough to give the matter his whole atten-m!" John's eyes twinkled as he dwelt on the word whole, and the old gentleman

caught his humor, for he said dryly ; "Yes-these young lawyers generally have leisure enough to give their whole at-tention to cases-but never mind that

John, your recommendation is enough for me. When can we see him?" "I will be here to morrow at ten, and then we will call upon him. Now, Mr. Osborn I must leave you-for I have to

report at the Mill." When John left the Franklin he hurried immediately to Sam Burr's office, where he found that young gentleman with his heels up as usual and smoking his meer-

chaun "Sam. I have got a case for you!" he ex-

claimed upon entering the office. "A case, eh." said Sam, dryly. "What kind of a case is it-to marry another Mill

Not a bit of it. Something entirely different. There's millions in it, my boy!" and Sanborn told him the story of Mr. Os-

gal. ch?"

"That sounds good-that looks like legitimate business John-when I become Attorney General, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you had the honor of bringing me my first case-when will the venerable Osbern call-for I must fumigate the office and be prepared for

"At ten to-morrow-so au recoir!"

CHAPTER XXI.

THE YOUNG LAWYER THINKS HE MAKES A GRMAT DISCOVERY.

Punetnally John Sanborn called upon his friend Osborn at the Franklin House the next morning, finding that gentleman in the reading room engaged in a political discussion with one of the guests of the use.

Mr. Osborn was quite excitedly defending some question of politics relating to the administration, and declaring that the country would inevitably go to-a cli-mate far hotter than any to be found on our present maps, when Mr. Sanborn en-

"Hello, John! Just listen to what this

"Hello, John! Just listen to what this man is saying about sending troops down south; why, he's got no more idea of the present situation than an Alaska seal?" With that remark the old gentleman picked up his cane, and shaking hands with his opponent in high good humor, prepared to accompany his young friend to the office of Sam Burr. When they arrived there Sam Burr was not to be found. But a large paper on the door announced:

on the door announced: "At the Superior Court-Back at ten." "I suppose we will have to wait, John;

"Yes, but he will be back in a mo ment-it's about ten now." Sanborn saw muddlately through the thin assumption f business intended to be indicated by

of business intended to be indicated by the important announcement on the door, and hy knew Sam was somewhere in the immediate vicinity, and gazing even at that very moment upon his aged prey, who sat rapping his stick impatiently on the form

"I guess your young friend has got busi-tes, John; that's a purty high court, sin't -the Superior "

"Yes, Bir i the next in legal importance "Yes, Bir i the next in legal importance to the Suprems." "This office is quite a new one, judging by this off cloth, you desk, and the Suins."

things, though its occupants go withthe Administration building. To her out. It is rarely complete, and constantly tempts the imagination to flights in brick and dreams in lath and plaster. It develops annual thirste for paint and wall paper; the plumbing in it must be kept in order on pain of death. Whatever price is put on coal it has to be heated in winter; and if it is rural or suburban, the grass about it must be cut even though funerals in the family have to be put off for the mowing. If the tenants are not rich enough to hire people to keep their house clean they must do it themselves, for there is no excuse that will

pass among housekeepers for a dirty ouse. The master of a house too big for him may expect to spend the leisure which might be made intellectually or spiritually profitable in acquiring and putting into practice fag ends of the arts of the plumber, the bell-hanger, the locksmith, the gasfitter and the carpenter. Presently he will know to do everything that can be done in the house except enjoy himself. He will learn about taxes, too, and water rates, and how such abominations as sewers or new pavements are always ing. liable to accrue at his expense. As for

the mistress, she will be a slave to carpets and curtains, wall paper, painters, and women who come in by the day to clean. She will be lucky if she gets a chance to say her prayers, and thrice and four times happy when she can read a book or visit with her friends. To live in a big house may be a lux-ury, provided that one has a full set of money and an enthusiastic housekeeper in one's family, but to scrimp in a big house is a miserable business. Yet a Sunday. such is human folly, that for a man to

refuse to live in a house because it is too big for him is such an exceptional exhibition of sense that it becomes the favorite paragraph of a day in the newspapers.—"The Point of View" in Scribner's Magazine.

General Grant at School.

he was a fair pupil and noted for hit which was given by that government to kindly disposition-a trait of character which he inherited from his mother, and otherwise rejuvenated. Willows In after-years, one of his early him mates said of him: "I never saw him show any resentment, and I do not be-lieve that he ever felt a tinge of it. He was never rude, oppressive, or dis-See." The grounds around the art In after-years, one of his early play- have grown up around it, and it looks He was never rule, oppressive, or dis-agreeable to other children. Once, when he was a very young scholar, he was very much troubled by one of his was very much troubled by one of his lessous. A school-mate, noticing his perplexity, said. 'You can't master that.' Ulysses replied: 'Can't? What does it mean?' 'Why,' replied the boy, 'it means that—that you can't. There?' Ulysses went to the dictionary, and tried unsuccessfully to find the word there. Then he went to his teacher, and asked him what was the meaning and asked him what was the meaning of the word 'can't,' telling him that he had scarched for it it vain in the die-

William Medhurs, the swell young Englishman arrested in New York for emuggling diamonds, came over pro-bably to marry an American heiress. One published report estimated the seized jewels are worth \$20,000, but when they were appraised the "diamond" necklace was found to be made of paste, worth, together with the rest of the staff, about \$77.

left hand are countless charred piles. burned almost to the ground. They indicate what was once the Agricultural building. A great stretch of ground to her right, covered with broken capitals, bent beams and blackened fragments, on the site of the palace of manufactures and liberal arts. show how wofully lacking in the picturesque a modern ruin can be when it wants to, as compared with the efforts of somewhat more ancient essays in that direction. Of the Machinery hall, the greater portion of its framework stands, re-

minding one for all the world of the ribs of some mighty creature, whose lisintegrating body is suggested by the masses of debris all around. A few car trucks standing lonely in the midst of a great level surface, help to locate the Transportation building. As it was built of wood entirely, the fire didn't leave much of it to cumber the earth with unsightliness. Workmen are now busy removing the Government build-

The warship Illinois has a hole in her side the size of a couple of barn doors, and the water swashes in and alternative of going to jail. out of her brick-and-timber walls, but still she floats just as securely as of yore. The paint on her funnels and her plaster armor has blistered, and has scaled like the bark on a buttonball tree. To-day, the chief end of the Illinois is to furnish a good place for the juvenile Chicagoan to fish from on

It is a good, wholesome thing then to turn from that desolation and walk up along the lake front. Workmen are putting down new roads and sidewalks. building sea walls and beaches, and

ular section of the park that was formerly the exposition, he can begin to speculate on what the place will be

He attended the district school, where like some day. The Geman building, from the direction of the Midway comes no sound of "Bum-bum;" that's the had scarched for it in vain in the die tionary. The toucher gave a proper explanation, and added, 'Ulyases, if in the struggies of life any person should assert that you can't do a thing you desire to accomplish, let your answer be, 'The word 'coup't' is not in the die tionary.'''-Harper's Young People.

bald-headed Armenians, in the familiar-looking, voluminous, cheese-cloth trousers, do a sword contest there, too, after the barker announces that they will meet all comers who will stand will meet all comers who will stand before them for ten minutes, for so princely a forfeit that I am barred at once. When I think it all over, I be-lieve, after all, that the biggest wreck is what the cyclone left of the Midway.

DOWNED THE JANITOR

A Servant Girl Has Him Fined for Locking Her Out. An amusing incident occurred in a

London "manslon," or apartmenthouse, recently, that is believed to be the first step in an unwritten code of flat law. A servant maid was refused admission the other night at the residence of her master by the janitor on duty because his sense of decorum was outraged by seeing the young woman shake hands with her sweetheart at parting. The exhibition was too much for the ideas of this confirmed misogynist, and he used force to protect the house against such a demonstrative inmate. The girl slapped his face and then had the man summoned for assault before a justice. It then turned in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative : effectually cleansing the system, out that this rancorous porter had kept her standing in the street till 2 in the morning, and she had only succeeded in gaining an entrance by sending a telegram from the next station to her mistress, saying she was waiting at the door. Mr. Janitor was promptly fined \$10 and costs, with the

MANNERS OF GREAT MEN.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-Fox would never stand covered in the presence of ladies. Calhoun was so absent-minded that Co. only, whose name is printed on every he often forgot he was in company. package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not Bancroft was rather reserved than otherwise with most persons whom he accept any substitute if offered. met.

Henry Clay was said to make the most engaging bow of any gentleman

Cabled Field and of his time. Haydn was the personification of building sea walls and beaches, and courtesy. He once said: "It does not when one's back is toward that partic- pay to be impolite, even to a dog." The Duke of Marlborough said that

he owed his success as much to his elegant deportment as to his talents. Chesterfield was so graceful that one of his contemporaries said it was worth journey across England to see him

Andrew Jackson was rough in his manners, but he could be polite when he pleased. He was always courteous ladies.

General Greene had the reputation of being the most polite man in the revolutionary army during the war for independence.

John Adams was so reserved that he generally gave the impression that he was suspicious of those with whom he was talking.

Walter Scott was almost too polite. His unwillingness to dislodge others, even in small matters, often caused him great inconvenience

Daniel Webster was lofty and dignified. His abstraction sometimes creat-ed the impression of incivility where no discourtesy was intended. Gladstone is polite to everybody. At his country home he knows everyone in the vicinity, and has a kindly word

in the vicinity, and has a kindly word for even the poorest farm laborer. William Penn's formal but kindly politeness impressed even the Indians with whom he dealt. One of the names given him by them was "The Good Big Chief." Madison made it a point to touch his

hat to everyone who bowed to him, and the front part of his hat brim was al-ways worn threatbare in consequence of this punctiliousness.



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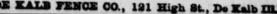
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-It doesn't cost but \$6.95 to enjoy the luxury of a real fistic encounter in Haskell.

-Misses Cora Craft and Susie Reeves, of Knox county, are visiting the family of Mr. J. W. Collins this week.

-Owens Bros. are keeping ice for sale in any quantity. They retail it at 3 cents a pound.

-Mr. John Beard of Graham, a relative of Mrs. R. E. Sherrill Jr., is here on a visit.

-Judge J. E. Poole and family visit to relatives and old friends in left yesterday for a week's visit to the eastern part of the state. She relatives in Stephens county.

-Mrs. R. E. Sherrill, Jr. returns they had quite an experience in geted Wednesday from a four week's ting across the high waters of Clear visit to relatives and friends at Gra- Fork and California. ham.

-Now is your time to get a bargain in tan shoes and slippers at Keister & Hazlewood's store.

chased the Jesse Lomax residence ble consideration if he concluded to medicine. Try it once. Large botand will move to town soon.

-During our absence of a week or two Messro, H. B. Martin and J. A. Jones will grind out the Free Press. southward from the bleak north and

-- Dr. Neathery and Pope McLe- northwest we must be up and doing. more are authority on the Corbett- we must "blow our horn" to attract Fitzsimmons fight.

-Mr. G. W. Hazlewood made a Business trip to Seymour this week.

til it was too old to say anything good country here for them. about.

-Judge and Mrs. Ed. J. Hamner are visiting the fruit palace at Tyler this week.

-Quite a number of the young are owing me accounts will call and people enjoyed a social gathering at settle during next week. the residence of Mr. T. J. Wilbourn on Wednesday night.

-Deputy Sheriff Springer was in "sand hills" in the northwest part of the county one day this week and out there he ever saw.

week. They have enjoyed some fine payment. swimming and bathing in it.

millinery, dress goods, etc.

try the west.

was met at Albany by her father and

-If we expect to get a share of

the immigration that is pouring

and peace to resume its wonted sway. Meantime, however, he has left the Terms Will be Moderate. -Miss May Fields arrived at office in charge of the fighting editor home Wednesday from an extended and the devil. Call around gentlemen

CURE FOR HEADACHE.

As a remedy for all forms of Head be the very best. It effects a perma--Mr. A. B. Jones, a prominent nent cure and the most dreaded hab--A little cash gets a whole lot of citizen and merchant of Copeville, itual sick headache yields to its influpecting tour of the West. We failed to procure a bottle, and give this expressed himself as greatly pleased ual constipation Electric Bitters cures fith our town and county and inti- by giving the needed tone to the bow--Mr. T. G. Carney has purchased mated that it would receive favora- els, and few cases long resist this

Was Scared Himself.

Drug Store.

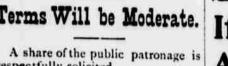
A prominent lawyer says that their attention. If we had the garden of Eden here open to settlement chance of starving to death, he de- Couch, the payee and legal holder of few people would find and occupy it cided to come back east again. unless some means were taken to let Without any money he boarded a

-Gentlemen, I am compelled to raise some money to meet some of my accounts and other obligations and will take it as a favor if you who J. A. MCLAREN.

-The First National Bank located at Haskell in the State of Texas, it is all right." Before leaving the ment for praticular description.

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favorite resort with gentlemen this claims against the association for J. V. W. HOLMES, Dated June 18, 1895.



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ache Electric bitters have proved to 'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away s the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotinized nerves. eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak stuff at Keister & Hazlewood's now. Texas was here this week on a pros- ence. We urge all who are afflicted run no physical or financial risk, as No-Tomen gain strength, vigor and manbood . Bacissold by A. P. McLemore under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free. to see him but understand that he remedy a fair trial. In cases of habit Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Ci leago



Whereas, G. R. Rains and wife M. E. tles only 50 cents at McLemore's Rains did on July 2nd, 1894, execute to ne as trustee, a deed of trust on the hereinafter described land to secure G. R. Couch in the payment of a certain promisory note of even date therewith for sixty-five dollars, due in one year

from date thereof, and whereas, default many years ago he went west, but as has been made in the payment of said he got no clients and stood a good indebtedness, and whereas, said G. R said note, has so requested,

Notifee is hereby given that in pursu -The battle between Messrs, them know it was here. A good ex- train for Nashville, Tennessee, in- said deed of trust, duly recorded in vol. W. D. Dickenson and Ferguson was hibit at the Dallas fair this fall would tending to seek employment as re- 2p. 330 of the deed of trust records of kept so quiet we didn't get onto it un- tell many people that we have a porter on one of the daily newspa- Haskell county, Texas, I shall proceed pers. When the conductor called for and 4 o'clock p. m. on the first Tuesday his ticket he said: "I am on the in August A. D. 1895. the same being - of Nashville; I suppose you the 6th day of said month, to sell at will pass me," The conductor public sale to the highest bidder for cash looked at nim sharply. "The editor at the court house door of Haskell county Texas, 120 scres of W. Abrenbeck & of that paper is in the smoker; come Bro. survey No, 3, Gert. No. 22. Abst. with me, if he identifies you all No 435 out of N E corner of said tract right." He followed the conductor being 475 vrs W and S by 1425 vrs, E into the smoker; the situation was and w and fully described in said deed of explained. Mr. Editor said,"Oh, yes, trusts by metes and bounds, reference I recognize him as one of the staff, being made to the record of said instru-

is closing up its affairs. All note train the lawyer again sought the The proceeds of said saie will be applihe says they have the finest crops holders and other creditors of said editor. "Why did you say you recog- ed to the satisfaction of said indebtedassociation, are, therefore, hereby no- nized me. I'm not on your paper?" ness and the expenses of executing this -Capt. Williams' tank has been a tified to present the notes and other "I'm not the editor either, but I'm trust, the remainder, if any, to be paid traveling on his pass and was scared to said Rains and wife, Witness my to death lest you should give me hand this 13th day of July A. D. 1895. Cashier. | away."-Constitution, S. W. SCOTT Trustee,

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