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

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

A. R. BENGE.

Seymour, Texas.

How the Jester act is Eating into the Permanent School Fund.

Dallas News.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 22.- [Special correspondence.]-An examination of the school land accounts in the state treasurer's office discloses 5700 purchasers in default upon interest payments. The purpose of this examination was to procure data upon which suits are to be filed against the purchasers. It appears the forfeitures embrace over 3,500,000 acres. The land was sold at \$2 per acre the greater portion on thirty years time.

Failure to pay installments of principle does not operate forfeiture. ause of forfeiture consists of failure to pay interest. Here there is an annually, under the Jester act. Near about one-half of the school land of purchasers to pay 5 to 8 per cent

There must be an excessively thriftless class of purchasers of school lands or else purchasers of other lands on credit are contributing heir payment of interest and principal to private vendors with no prospect of securing the lands.

While there is a hardship upon purchasers the permanent school fund loses most heavily. The school board sets apart annually 1 per cent of the face value of these land notes lands. for expenditure in support of the schools. The r per cent comes out of principal. It was for instance, for this term estimated on a total or \$15,000,000 in land notes, which I am informed at the treasury includes liberally while the san shines to-day all land sales accounts which have utterly indifferent as to the loss of of the principal, and which have not time accumulating. been closed by judgement of recov-

Under the sanction of a constitu-, the supreme court for decision. per cent of the capital is expended er pension fraud will fall. for schools annually and now, as was expected, excessive estimates are made to serve the purpose of nearly doubling the constitutional limit of the tax upon the permant fund.

BONDS, TOO. ed in and the estimate of the bonds held by this fund is also believed to be excessive. In the list of bonds in the estimate I find \$1,753,317 railroad bonds, but in the comptroller's last report, page 36, in a note the above is given as the face value of

the bonds and the amount actually due after deducting payments on pincipal is given at \$1,488,474. the I per cent levy was limited to the \$1,488,474 there was more taken even then than the law intended. The following is the comptroller's Due from State Ranks and Bankers statement of the railroad debts:

Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Ry. \$418,249.80 Houston & Texas Central 422,404.36 418,424.42 Texas & New Orleans Texas & Pacific 142,740.20 Washington county 86,655.90

\$1,488,474.68 In another place the comptroller efers to the last item in the above statement, and says the Washington county railroad company defaulted November 1, 1878, and has made no payment on principal or interest since, as shown by his books. Goverpors Roberts, Ireland, Ross and Hogg have allowed this road to defy he state now over fourteen years. tel There is so much political capital in | sui uing a railroad that this challenge L. 8.) ould long since have been

that account. Levying 1 per cent on it is under the circumstances unauthorized by the Jester act. That item appears in the annual statebe annual delinquencies of the grossest character in the state officials charged with protecting and preserving the school fund.

Further than this, the \$422,404.36 charged against the Houston and Texas Central railroad is disputed in part and with every payment of interest the company files a protest, claiming that the principal is very much less than is stated in the foregoing. When payments of sinking fund equal the amount the company claims to be due there will be another default and something like \$100,aggregate debt of about \$7,000,000, 000 will be carried along in the upon which there is probably \$1.500- statement, but never will be paid ooo interest due. The total debt to while the Jester act yanks I per cent the school fund upon land sales was annually on that amount out of the estimated at some \$15,000,000 by cash in the permanent fund. This the state school board in estimating way of doubling the Jester tax on the permanent school fund for the bonds and on the \$7,000,000 of land purpose of levying upon it the one notes violates the interest of the conpercent tax imposed upon that fund stitutional amendment. It was expected that increased land values would make good to the permanent purchases made since 1881 appear fund the loss of the 1 per cent. but from these statements to have been when the I per cent is doubled up or abandoned on account of the inability nearly so by inflation of railroad bonds and land notes and the value of the lands unsold and held by the state remain from year to year at \$2 per acre there appears good prospect of getting away with the permanent fund without lending it to the railroads or investing it in convict farms. The 3,500,000 acres forfeited to the state is taken off the tax rolls. The schools lose the tax and the permanent fund must hand up principal paid on other lands to meet the 1 percent Jester tax on the forfeited

> .It is simply levying a tax on the permanent school fund and assessing the fund at an inflated valuation to realize the Jester scheme and make a show of supporting the schools the capital which has been so long

ery. As the default list shows Judge Chas. D. Long of the Su- D. Sanders pronouncing the cereup about \$7,000,000, represented by preme court of Michigan was on the mony. accounts not closed up, it appears I pension rolls for \$72 per month on percent has been taken from the per- account of total disability. This manent fund on that amount of for- totally disabled man is drawing a feited sales. Instead then of taking salary of \$3000. The new commis-\$150,000 on the \$15,000,000 the sioner of pensions didn't believe board ought to have set apart only that a man capable of earning a sal-\$50,000 which is r per cent on the ary of \$3000 was totally disabled \$15,000,000 after deducting the for- and he supended payment of the pension. The case is now before tional amendment, which was ad- the commissioner is sustained by the opted by a fourth of the voters, I court it is probable that many anoth-

Gov. WAITE has called a special session of the Colorado legislature tomeet on Jan. 10. One subject for legislation mentioned in the call is the making of all standard silver One per cent upon the bonds held dollars of not less than 3711/4 grains by the permanent fund is also scoop- legal tender for all debts collectable in Colorado.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business Dec. 19, 1893.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured anking-house, faraiture and fixtures Due from National Banks (got re-Due from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items Notes of other National Hanks. tio al paper currency, nickets Lawful Maney Reserve in Bank, vis:

er, & per cent of circulation. LIABILITIES. ital Stock paid in .... .. 1,425 54 Due to other National Stanks Due to state Sanks and Banker

Haskell THE BEST County. Ring Your Biggest Bells!

ments, an annual fraud, unless there Blow Your Cannon Inside Out.

An Easy Winner in the Texas Farm and Ranch Voting Contest for the

sas. Oklahoma or Louisi-

tural and livestock journal, Texas very low. Address Farm and Rauch, whose more than 20,000 subscribers, many of them in the older states, have been watching for the out come of this contest with eager interest for the purpose of securing reliable information to guide them in the selection of a new home in some rich and prosperous new country. We have long felt the need of something like this to attract the attention of the outside world to the many advantages and resources possessed by our county, and we feel confident that the result will be very gratifying, as well to us who are here and want more people to help develop the country as to those who may be induced to come.

Wedding Bells.

Jas. Keller in this place, Judge P. land situated in Haskell county Tex-

Mr. Millhollon is a prosperous and character and is a son of our county The bride is a most worthy and acschool. She is a daughter of Rev. wish them a prosperous future.

day night of this week Mr. Thos. J. Easterling and Miss Laura Lucas were joined in wedlock at the residence of the brides parents in the southern part of the county. The groom is an intelligent and energetic young farmer of good standing and the bride, a daughter of County Commissioner W. C. Lucas, is a worthy young lady possessing some Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 12,208.32 very good accomplishments. The Agents)..... Free Press joins the friends in best Dae from approved reserve agents ... 11.478 78 wishes for their happiness and pros- Practional Paper Currency, Nickies

CUMMINGS-CARTER. On Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. T. 3,724.12 J. Lemmon in this place, Mr. S. S. Cummings and Miss Octavie Carter were united in marriage, Eld B. B. Bennett performing the ceremony. Mr. Cummings is one of our prosperous stockmen and Miss Carter is a lady held in high esteem by all who know her. They have many friends 863.80 to wish them happiness and prosperi-857,785.51 ty on their matrimonial journey, and the Free Press joins in the wish.

## FRUIT TREES

Best County in Texas. Arkan-

Thursdays mail brought a letter from the publishers of Texas Farm and Ranch announcing that the voting contest which has been pending since last September among the subscribers to that Journal as to which was the Best county and, offered the greatest induce news to immigrants in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma or Texas, closed at 6 p. m. on Christmas day with Haskell county the

As is generally known to our readprize descriptive write-up in that growth in Western Texas. most excellent agricultural, horticul-

For once Madam Rumor was right. morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. ! N.

Millhollon and Miss Agnes Gragg town of Haskell, the following describwere married at the residence of Mr.

industrious young man of excellent treasurer, Mr. Jasper Millhollon. complished young lady who has been teaching in the public schools of this county for some time, and now holds a position in the Haskell public O. F. Gragg of Hill county. Both parties have many friends here to

EASTERLING-LUCAS. On Tues-

-The people of any town and community should be extremely cautious in lending encouragement to any disturbance of school affairs. Once there is a serious rupture it will be hard to heal. The efficiency

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WILLARD ROBISON. Cisco, Texas



## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF TEXAS, I

Haskell County. J By virtue of an order of sale issued out of District court of Travis county Tex as on November 6th, 1893, by th clerk thereof in the case of the First National Bank of Austin vs. I. W Maddox et al, No. 10, 892, and to me as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the The Wedding bells did chime out hours prescribed by law for sheriff's with the Christmas bells and we have sales on the first Tuesday in Januathree wedding to chronicle this week: ry, A. D. 1894, it being the and day MILLHOLLON-GRAGG. On Sunday of said month, before the court house door of said Haske'l county, in the

> ed property, to wit: 134.19 acres of as, patented to John W. Maddex, F. M. Maddox and C. E. Anderson, assignees of Day Landand Cattle Co., unlocated balance certificate No. 27-151, by letters patent No. 370, Vol. 7, dated November 28th 1890, levied on as the property of John W. Maddox, F. M. Maddox and C. E. Anderson to satisfy a judgement in favor of the First National Bank of Austin for \$2903 and \$1.50 costs, there being a credit on said indebtness of \$89.75 dated Oct. 3rd 1893. Witness my hand this 9th day of

December, A. D. 1893. W. B. ANTHONY, Sheriff Haskell Co. Tex.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of The First National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas. at the Close of Business Dec. 19th. 1893.

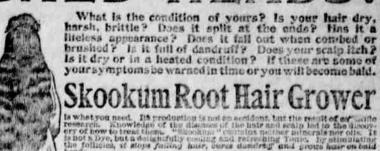
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or (5 per cent of circulation) Due from U. S. Tr asurer, oth r than 5 per cent redemption fund LIABILITIES Dapital Stock poid in ....

earplus fund Undivided p odts, less expenses and taxos paid National Bank notes outstanding 11,250. Due to other National Binks Individual deposits subject to cases. Demant certificator of top site ... State of Texas, County of Hankell, as :

I, J V. W. Holmes Casher of the lie Haskell county Texas.

and it will be swoided by pupils there has been no boisterous dran k- zerte from a distance and thus lose its val. enness during the bull tays, and but ne as a factor in the up building of few have been noticed slightly under the influence of whisky.



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ers, this entitles our county to the to be the varieties best adapted to A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

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Our Texas congressmen refuse to accept the double iniliage that congress voted to its memoers. It does look as if a salary of 25000 a year, 20 cents a mile for going to Washingnamed bank do solemn y swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. V. W. Holmes, Casaler or \$500 allow nee for stationery which is never used, ought to be day of Dec. 1802. R. G. McConnell, Notary Pubgood pay for a congressman, without doubling the mileage allowance. Some day we will find that body -There is not a more quit peace- voting itself extra pay for extra able town in Texas than Haskell, tra exertions in sating and drinking of the school will be greatly impaired Although there is a saloon here, during the Christmas holidays .- Ca-

8n **\$25** 12n \$50

LAWTERS have found a technicality whose guilt there is no question. Having accomplished this injury to society, they will do well to have another technicality handy, the pur-pose of the second one being to shield themselves against the charge of being more dangerous and useless than a homicidal sailor.

away "heart failure" as the cause of scretary Rusk's death have something to explain. They might as

MARK TWAIN has written two novels as the product of his European trip. A famous man has to run away from his notoriety in order to do work to keep up his fame. Mark Twain is so subject to interruption here at home that his work is seriously interfered with. A man devotes his life to acquire fame, and then is obliged to go to Europe to run away from his fame. Here is a

What an admirable place for the chevaliers of industry of all kinds must Tunis be! A lady having had a dream there that whoever drank of the water in her cistern would escape cholera, 20,000 people passed through her premises, at a penny a head, in a couple of days. O Sancta Simplicitas! what a town that must be for the confidence trick and all be for the confidence trick and all the defendants. One judgment of the other little swindles that have \$550 has already been rendered against fallen under suspicion elsewhere! What a place, if not to dream of, to

New York, that was wont to in atmosphere as clean as an bonnet, is now distressed atmosphere almost as murky Attsburg coal mine. And let e those bituminous coal fellows get among you, you can no more drive them out than you can abolish

been drilled in the hard lesson that changed hands for \$130,000 and preit doesn't pay to be a girl in the Asparations had been completed to re-tor family, and yet Mrs. William Astor lieve her of her perilous position. has four of them and only one boy. Mrs. Rosie Roosevelt's will is just like all others made by members of the family. The money left her in trust by her father is left to her son outright, while the daughter's money is left to her for life only, with no power of willing it away. The Astor's are determined to hold on to all they've got, and leave no loophole whatever for any of it to leak out of

An Italian artist who came to this country to see the world's fair, and who made a study of American pictures and landscapes while in the Eastern states, has gone home full of surprise at the American painters who look to Europe for subjects. He told a New York man that he was coming back here next spring to paint American landscape. There was nothing on the Mediterranean. he said, that impressed him as much as the bold rocks, windy moors and tangled woods of Cape Ann, and our clean, white country villages he pronounced to be charming.

THE villages of Tivoli and Madalin. Duchess county, New York, are now suffering from an epidemic of diph-theria and the physicians there seem as helpless as if struck with the painy. It is stated that a young woman, who was a Sunday school teacher in Madalin, died of diphtheria in New York, and her body was taken to Madalin for interment. On the 37 per cent. cacket when it reached the village there were several floral tributes. The flowers composing them were shot and killed a few nights since at distributed among the children of Kansas City. Mo., by Jacob Barner. He had shot a young man named Burthe disease was spread through the two villages. Thus does sentiment killed him. often prove the most powerful ally of the grim resper.

WOMAN of Spokane, Wash., was fined \$20 a few days ago for practical joking. She perpetrated the exceedingly humorous, though not exactly new, joke of mixing the sugar and ealt on the table of a public dining-room. The court called it disorderly conduct.

THE Smithsonian institute gives ap the job of accounting for the founders, coal black on the under cide, which were recently caught in Rhode lained waters. Possibly they may have strolled over from Africa.

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Sertings Carefully Condensed from All the Leading Dallies for the Past Wook.

A number of Christian ladies of Guthrie, Okla,, are raising a fund to enable John Dorsett, who is under sentence to be hanged January 8, to appeal his case to the supreme court. Dorsett, who is a young man, was sentenced for the murder of Sherman whereby they expect to save the Long on January 4 last because of his neck of a sailor condemned for murder on the high seas, and concerning Clemantine Dinoya, an Osage Indian

> While Jacob Miller and wife were pa their way to church at St. Paul, Minn., recently, they were met by two masked men who commanded them to hold up their hands. Miller grappled with one, and in the struggle a pistol was discharged, the ball passing through Miller's hand. Mrs. Miller's cries brought several men to the rescue and the men escaped.

Two little boys, sons of ex-Mayor well say breath failure or brain failure. Heart failure is a consequence of any vital disease and may be caused by operations which doctors do not always care to put on record. To describe heart failure as caused. To describe heart failure as cause of and, not knowing that any person was death is to provoke derision among near, threw them out of the car winprofessional men and suspicion among dow. The entire contents fell on the heads and faces of the boys.

recently at the home of the latter in the suburbs of Bristol. Tenn. Matt Davis, the husband of Mrs. Davis, has been arrested for the double murder but he denies knowing anything about Each body had a bullet hole in the head.

Some unknown person at Breckentheme upon which some new Thack-ridge, Colo., attempted recently to eray might write a new Vanity Fair. throw a bomb loaded with dynamite into a room above the State National bank. The bomb missed a window and dropped to the sidewalk, where it exploded, shattering the windows of the bank and adjacent buildings.

At Guthrie, Okla., recently Moses Weinberger commenced suit against Coyle & Smith for \$300 damages for the death of his horse from eating castor beans in oats purchased from the firm in a similar case.

James Matthews and Henry Scott. Since the hard coal owners have two negroes, were shot and killed by City Marshal Peavy of Live Oak, Fla., arbitrarily marked up prices in New recently. Richard Robinson, another York the soft coal dealers have been negro, was also shot. They were availing themselves of their oppor- drunk and disorderly and when Peavy raities and sending in the product attempted to arrest they resisted and e bituminous coal mines. As a drew revolvers

> Ten thousand dollars in gold has been stolen from the cellar of David Stout's house, two miles northwest of Haughville, Ind. Stout is 60 years old, and the money was the savings of years. It is not known when the money was taken and there is no clue.

The steamer Wheeks, which recently ran ashore on the beach near How well the Astor girls have during a recent gale. She had just just lieve her of her perilous position.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron company has made a contract with the receiver of the Union Pacific road for the delivery of about 30,000 tons of steel rails. This will give employ-ment to about 1500 men at the com-

pany's works at Pueblo, Colo. Chancellor McGill a few days ago at Jersey City, ordered the National Cordage company sold to the United States Cordage company for \$5,000,-000, the sum bid. The total debt of the National company was shown to

be \$12,750,000. The banking firm of Joseph Steiner Son, also Steiner Bros. & Co. and J. M. Steiner & Co., doing business at Greenville, Ala., made a general assignment recently. Liabilities \$150,-000; assets valued at about \$75,000.

Pete Nolan, a pugilist, lost a part of each car in a pistol and fist en-counter at Cincinnati, O., recently, with Charles Davis, a circus follower. It is not known whether Nolan's ears

were shot off or bitten off. At Farmington, N. M., the girls boycotted all the boys who did not sign the muster roll of the home guards organized to keep out maraud-ing Indians. Now all the boys be-

long to military. The World's fair board of awards has struck a balance on the awards made, disclosing the fact that foreign exhibitors will secure 68 per cent of the prizes and American exhibitors

Thomas Barnets, a footpad, was

Indian commissioner Browning appeared before the house committee on Indian affairs a few days since and submitted estimates for the next fiscal ear. The estimates amount

\$6,981,000. A few days ago at Denver, Colo., Ed Handfield shot his sweetheart, Miss Ida Hall, twice and then shot himself through the head, dying in-stantly. Miss Hall died two days

Near Montrose, Colo., recently, Mr. John Wilson let loose seven dozen quail, and people are requested not to injure or kill them, but to let them multiply in the neighboring valleys.

A dispatch from Brestlitoveck, Eussian Poland, says that an old bank has failed there, with liabilities at 450,000 roubles. The bank referred to has many foreign creditors.

orthor Little Rock, Mission Northern railway, was struck by an engine and instantly killed at Pine Bluf, Ark, recently.

The Galesburg, Ill., Paving Brick company's plant was destroyed by fire a few days since. Loss, \$200,000; incured. There is, suspicion that the fire was iscendiary.

Jack Stokes, colored, living near fezarkana, Ark., got drunk. home, set his house on fire and was burned up. His wife had left him and refused to return.

The Rand Drill works, the Silver Shoe factory and the Smith Pottery works of Tarrytown, N. Y., have re-sumed work on full time and with a full force of men.

At Burbanks, S. D., recently, while sleighing Misses Dolly Hemphill and Kate Stephens were shot and instant-ly killed by their escort, "Shorty"

At Wilmington, Dela., recently one of the powder mills of the Dupont powder works exploded, and Edward Gallagher, aged 53, was instantly During the first six months of this

year Argentine exported \$13,900 496 worth of products to Great Britain and only \$2,229,075 to the United The congress of Chili has appropriated \$150,000 for the expenses of the mining and metallurgic exhibi-tion to be held in Santiage September

The boiler of J. J. Wright's gin and corn mill at Thackerville, I. T., exploded recently, demolishing the machinery and engine house. No one

A Saline county, Mo., pig took so kindly to its feed that in six months it kicked the beam at exactly 300 pounds. It has since quit kicking.

At Piedmont, W. Va., recently R. E. Holderman, superintendent of the Franklin oil company, was sandbagged and robbed of \$3000.

Noah Tohill was fined \$75 at Decatur, Ill., recently, for signaling answers to his wife while she was on the witness stand.

The committee on banking and cur-

rency of the national house are equally divided on the 10 per cent state bank tax. Down at Quaretaro. Mex., recently, \$30,000 was bet on one cock fight.

The Mexican has the courage of his convictions. Recently near Brighton, Iowa, Mrs. David Adler pushed her husband into

a well forty feet deep and then stoned

and shot him. The dispensary law of South Carolina has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States.

A boy 12 years bld was tried at Chattanooga, Tenn., for the murder of a playmate several years older and acquitted. The proposition by the Olyphant,

Ark., train robbers, still at large, to compromise with the state has been rejected. It is said that nearly every druggist in Maine, which is a prohibition state, is under indictment for selling

liquor. The mutitude of Boston (Mass.) unemployed recently held a tremendous mass meeting and made demands for work.

The Union Pacific coal mine at Collectors of customs and internal revenue have received instructions from Washington to register Chinese.

Count Von Bulow has been appointed to succeed Count Solmo-Sennenwalde as German ambassador to Itally. A woman got drunk at Denver.

Colo., some time since and a crowd of toughs ducked her in a horse-trough.

Sigmund Massakowski, a Russian refugee, committed suicide in Lincoln park, Chicago, a few nights since. All contested cases for seats in the house of representatives have been

postponed until January 4, 1894. The Kearsage has been ordered from New York to San Domingo to protect American interests.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad company's loss by the recent strike will reach nearly \$1,000,000.

An American young girl in Paris, France, has received the degree of Doctor of Mathematics.

New York statistics show that 6836 pensioners died in that city last year for lack of proper food. Thieves recently ransacked St. An-

drew's cathedral at Little Rock and stole valuable articles. The Missouri river is said to be so low at Jefferson City that the catfish

have got the hay fever. South Carolina is making \$10,000 a

month as a result of state control of the liquor business. The Hammond distillery at Valpa-

raiso, Ind., burned recently, causing a loss of \$200,000. Denver, Colo., people have sixty-seven different church houses or

places of worship. The farmer in Japan who has more than ten seres of land is looked upor

as a monopolist. In Idaho the Republicans and Democrats are considering a proposition to consolidate.

The Illinois Bookkeepers' association has just closed a convention at Springfield.

The railways of Minnesots paid dividends last year amounting to \$10,-

The princess of Formosa suicided recently at Rome. Italy, by shooting herself.

Baltimore, Md., leads the world on he fruit canning industry and or

At Saratoga, Wyo., recently, hot ster was struck in a well eighty feet

The telephone wires of Omah Neb., have been placed undergroun New Orienza is already talking about the Mardi Gras carnival of 1884 Eight thousand people are destitute the upper Michigan peninsule.

The Deaver, Colo., divorce mill grinds with great rapidity. One-seventh of the land owners Great Britain are women. Cheyenne, Wyo., has organized

bamber of commerce. Gold is again being carted out to

Galveston Lady Palls from a Stop-Ladder and Breaks Her Arm-A Negro Assessmeted at Halletteville-Theodor Extela Committe Suicide.

Royse, Tex., Dec. 28.—Thursday night botween i and 2 o'clock, while driving from Rockwall to Royse, J. D. Gurley and Will Medlin were held up and robbed one and a half miles from Royse by a couple of men. Gurley lost \$148, while Medlin lost \$3.50. The robbers were not amateurs, as shown by their cool and intrepid manshown by their cool and intrepid man-ner of operation. They rode up be-hind the buggy and one passed and caught the bridle rein, while the other presented his pistol and de-manded that they "shell out," which was done without delay. During the time they made remarks, winding up by asking Gurley if he wanted a re-ceipt for his money. When they fin-ished their work they released the horse and gave the command to "move on," which was done at great speed until Messrs. Gurley and Med-lin got to Royse, when they called upon Constable Louder and together they rode back in pursuit of the high-waymen, but they had too much the start and succeeded in making their escape.

Killed in a Wreck WINCHESTER, Tex., Dec. 20 .- The westbound passenger train on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass was ditched two and a-half miles north of here at 11:25 yesterday morning. The tender, baggage, express and the first car ran about 100 yards on the embankment and then overturned in a narrow ra-vine twenty feet deep. Clark Dyer, a newsboy, was killed; G. R. Bryant, colored, had his arm broken; Charles Semmler was injured in the left side L. H. Wolters of St. Louis, serious scalp wound; T. H. Wild, colored had a rib broken; Rev. Moses Smith, colored, has an arm and his head injured. Conductor Niles brought the news to town, whereupon a doctor, accompanied by several citizens, went to the scene. The passengers of the rear coach were unhurt, it remaining upon the track. The wounded had been carried up on the embankment and there, in the glittering sunlight, with a canopy of postoak and black-jack, they lay groaning, awaiting the attendance of the doctors. Road Surgeons Drs. Sutherland and Denson arrived in the evening and rendered all necessary assistance. The track was

Falls From a Stepladder GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 23.-Yester day Mrs. Skinner, wife of Col. J. D. Skinner, of this city, had the misfor-tune to break the large bone in her wrist and to receive other painful injuries. She was standing on a stepladder attempting to adjust a window curtain which had become disarranged, when she lost her balance, falling backward to the floor, a distance of four or five feet. In at-Evanston, Neb., is on fire and there is little hope of extinguishing the flames. out her hand and thus received her Rand of New York a full weight on it, which broke the large bone of her right arm near where it joins the hand at the wrist. In addition to this her hips and side were badly bruised.

Negro Killed. HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 23. Mose Williams, colored, aged about 60 years, just after dark Thursday night, while sitting in his house, was shot by someone on the outside and instantly killed. Although he has neighbors close by who heard the shot and there were several poeple in the house besides himself, no one saw the assassin. Sam Kelley, colored, has been arrested and jailed on suspicion, but he asserts his innocence.

Shot in the Mouth.

GAUSE, Tex., Dec. 21.-Bob Bailey and Albert Lyles of this place had an altercation resulting in the former shooting the latter in the mouth at close range. The wound is of a serious nature, but not necessarily fatal. Bailey is in jail at Cameron. Both parties colored.

Boy Sentenced.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 21.— Joseph Jarret, a lad of 18 years, was convicted in the district court here yesterday for passing a forged order on one of the San Angelo merchants last summer for \$6.25, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Both Logs Amputated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 21.—J.
H. Pitcher, an aged school teacher,
was struck by a freight train Tuesday
night on the International track and
seriously injured. Pitcher was taken
to the hospital and both legs were amputated yesterday.

Killed by a Train-BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 20.—Jack Morris, a white man, was killed Mon-day night on the Gulf, Beaumont and Kansas City railroad, two miles north of here. He attempted to get on a train which was slowly moving, but fell and was almost instantly killed.

ATHENS, Tex., Dec. 22.—An enthusiastic railroad meeting was held here at the courthouse Thursday and committees were appointed to confer with the Dalias trunk officials in regard to the proposed extension to this place.

DENISON, Tex., Dec. 21.—Tuesday night a female on lower Chestnut street was snot in the foot by Hal Sims, who claimed that the shooting was accidental. He was arrested, and in default of ball was sent to jail.

CALDWELL, Tex., Doc. day night a German tailor at this place, named Theodore Extein, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a 44-caliber pistel. Despondency.

OVERTON. Tex., Dec. 22.—John Coleman was kicked by a horse and had his arm broken and face disfig-

clothing store: N. Brown, dry goods: Lancaster & Matthews, drugs and stationery: Devenport & Sons, jewelry and millinery: J.,C. Woodleif, jewelry; Lewis Bros., saloon: Rocket & Penn, groceries; Gaither & Spencer, groceries; J. P. Kennedy, buggies and carriages: Wells-Farge avareas officer. carriages; Wells-Fargo express office; M. Portner, millinery; D. Knoech, racket store; McCoy and Sons, 5 cent and 10 cent store. A great many offices were located in the upper stories of the building, occupied by lawyers, doctors and other professional men, who lost their books and instruments. The loss is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a total insurance of \$90,000. The fire originated in the Simm's building, occupied by D. M. Howard as a millinery store. It is generally believed to be the work of an incendiary. Very little goods were saved from the burned buildings and the loss of stock was generally complete.

> After the Elopement. SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 20.—An old gentleman named Fults, from Ravenna. Fannin county, stepped into the county clerk's office yesterday after-noon and asked to be allowed to see the record of licenses issued and the record of licenses issued found what he was after in the way of an affidavit that his daughter Cora

was 18 years of age. The young man who she is licensed to marry is Chas. Garrison, whom Mr. Fults said he had forbidden to pay his daughter any at-tention. The indignent father says his daughter is barely 15 years of age. The marriage took place a week ago last Monday at Bells, to which place they eloped. Monday Mr. Fults says Garrison brought his wife in Nashville. home and left her with a sealed letter, which when broken open proved to be an accusation, which the old gentleman says is false to the core. thought at first he would swear out a warrant for the arrest of the man who made the affidavit demanded when the clerk issued the license, but later on he concluded not to take the mat-

Hope Leads Them On. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22.-Mr. T. W. Griffiths reports that for some distance around McCommas' Bluff, several miles below here on the Trinity river, the place looks like a magnified prairie dog town, so dug up has it been by people who believe that the Sam Bass gang buried \$70,000 somewhere near the bluff. "There are holes there," says Mr. Griffiths, "that you could shove a big desk into. and there are people living in the neighborhood who are just as confident that the treasure was buried as that the sun will rise to-mrrow. Hardly a week passes that somebody does is fattening 400 beeves near Beeville not come along with his witch hazel on a mixture of the pear and cotton and go to digging, but thus far the seed. They have five men employed prospecting has not panned out."

S:enushin Libeled. have filed a libel against the British ders, while standing before a fire, besteamer Iona of Sunderland, now loading at Velasco, for \$468.75. The Iona was chartered at Rio de Janeiro to bring to New Orleans not less than 12,000 sacks of coffee of sixty kilos each at 25 cents per sack. They shipped 20,852 sacks of coffee which the steamship refused to deliver on the dock at New Orleans and consignees were compelled to take the same at the ship's tackle and therefore paid in tolls \$468.75. Deputy United States Marshal Whelan went to Velasco Wednesday night and yes-terday libeled the Iona.

Killed in Mexico-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 22 .-Frank Gordon, a young man from Chicago, who came to Texas for the benefit of his health, was murdered in Mexico, Last Friday he left the ranch of F. J. Pinton in Presidio county to go hunting. The next day his body was found on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande with a bullet through his head and his pockets rifled. Pinton has wired to Chicago to hear from relatives with reference to the dispo-

sition of the body. Ten Children on Fire. Austin, Tex., Dec. 22 .- At Thrner hall last night, during the progress of an entertainment given by the pupils of the Sixth ward colored school, a boy's clothes caught fire from the foot lights and in an attempt to put it out the clothes of ten others, which were of canton fiannel, caught fire likewise. They were put out with much difficulty. Excitement ran high for awhile. Only one boy was much

burned, however. RILGORE, Tex., Dec. 22.—Yester-day afternoon on the farm of Tully Choice, four miles from here, a large hog attacked two small children and a negro boy 16 years old ran to the assistance of the two little ones. The hog turned on the boy and succeeded in getting him down and killed him. The hog was a pet and it is supposed had bydrophobia.

SAN PATRICIO, Tex., Dec. 22.—The skeleton of Pablo Baldorams, a Mexidoan, was found five miles below here on the Hondo creek. He was killed about six weeks ago, supposedly for the purpose of robbery, as he always carried considerable money on his person. The sheriff has one of the men suspected of the killing in jail.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 22.—Constable
Tom Gross of Reisel brought in a
negro last night who gives his name
as James Adams. He is charged
by amdavit with holding a sixshooter on Henderson Huddleston, a
colored farmer, and robbing him of
his cash and part of his clothes.

Despendency.

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Overton. Tex., Dec. 22.—John Coleman was kicked by a horse and had his arm broken and face disfigured.

Big Confingration.

WAXAMACHIE, Tex., Dec. 21.—At Colored with Eathery, and Postering him of his clothes.

Charged With Eathery.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Dec. 28.—A countryman was robbed of \$47.50 at a house in the eastern part of town Wednesday night. Harry Clark, Earl Jeakins and a young man named Wilson were arrested and part of the money recovered. Jonkins lives here. The other two are transients.

The clork in Norse & Slade's store at Rice, Navarro county, was covered with a pistol recently, after sunset, by two etrangers. They took \$68 and departed. No clew.

Mrs. Isabella Capps, who was tried at Parie recently, charged with killing Dr. A. W. Shelton at Paul's Valley, I. T., has been allowed ball and has left for Kansas.

Crisp and Complete Breviery of Bac Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Hondered Bendable from Every Portion of

A few days since John Gardner o Lamar county, while in the Choctav nation buying hogs, became involved in a difficulty with Harmon Bohanon an Indian. In the fight Gardner sho Bohanon through the arm. Bohanon returned the fire. Gardner was shot four times in the region of the heart, and killed.

Charles L. McKay, president, and Henry D. Kone, cashier of a national bank at Belton, have been convicted of violating the laws governing na-tional banks, in the federal court at Waso, and sentenced to fifteen years each in the penitentiary. They will appeal to the United States supreme court.

A few nights ago some of the young people were assembled for an even-ing's enjoyment, near Burnet. On going to their horses to return to their homes they found that sixteen of the asimals had been deprived of the hair on their tails, and worse than this three had their ears cut off.

The board of directors of the business agency of the Navarro County Alliance is discussing the feasibility of opening business houses in all the towns in the county. Blooming Grove offered a good building free of rent for a year if a branch house is given

Miss Mary Watkins of Ennis, Ellis county, has been appointed to a schol-archip at the Peabody normal college in Nashville, Tenn. She will be required to remain there two years and the appointment is worth \$100 a year. with traveling expenses to and from

Bronson, Wallace, Shelton and Deacan, the four train robbers, who rob bed the International near Austin. recently, have plead guilty in seven cases each, in which the penalty is five years in each case, making thirtyfive years' service in the penitentiary

Fred Aaron, an elderly man, was held up by a highwayman recently three miles west of Waxahachie and robbed of \$40. Aaron was walking to his farm in the country and the highwayman stepped out of the brush and covered him with a winchester.

John Sewall and wife of Sunset. Montague county, 87 years of age, have 212 descendants. They are the parents of fifteen children; eleven are living and have families. They have 127 grandchildren and seventy great-grandchildren. The prickly pear is being used in Bee county as stock feed. One firm

in hauling and burning the throng from the pear. GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 22.—In the United States circuit court Hard & town, in Lamar county, a few days Rand of New York and New Orleans since. The clothing of J. W. Saun-

> came ignited, and he was burned so badly that it is believed he cannot re-Frank Smolek, a Bohemian, aged 45 suicided by shooting himself recently at Hallettsville. One bullet passed through his body and went through a wardrobe. His young wife had left him which was the cause.

A lady at Galveston recently, with out knowing it, shut her favorite cat up in the stove and made a fire.
When the stove began to get hot Tom
began to yell, and hearing him she let him out. The cat died.

At Gainesville recently Tom Faircloth was held up and robbed of a finger ring and some silver change. He filed complaint against a man named Brazzell, who is in jail, charging him with robbery.

An iron draw-bridge is being built over the San Bernard river, a few miles above its mouth, that will open direct communication between Velasco and Quintana and eastern and central Matagorda.

Jacob Steinhauser, allas the Dutch Kid, has been arrested at Galveston, charged with the murder of Ben Jenks, who has just died from a wound received at the hands of Stein-

H. C. Ferguson, Dan Griffin, Dock Gibbs and Sid McMahone have been jailed at Richmond, Fort Bend county, charged with the murder of Ed Gibbs a few days since. They are all colored. At El Paso recently two small boys

Walter Falvey and Sam Rosennasser, were playing together when Fal-vey accidentally shot Rosennasser. It is feared that the wound will prove fatal. A fine horse valued at \$175, the property of Police Officer Chas. Durham of Dallas, was stolen recently from in front of police headquarters. The horse had a fine saddle on. No

Several car loads of beeves, fat-tened on cotton seed hulls and meal, have recently been shipped to New Orleans from Hallettsville. There are 1900 head more being fed there. Sheriff Davis arrested Dick Clem nte a few days ago. He is charge with committing rape on a little girl 6 years old near Piney creek, a few miles above the town of Bastrop.

A German widow's son, aged years, living seven miles northwest of Burnet, fell in a well one night re-cently and was drowned before as-sistance could be rendered.

The State Grange fair gro

The recent butterfly Dallas for the benefit of the home netted \$672, of wh. Travis, manager, received

In a difficulty at Commerce county, a few days since J. T. K shot Ed Cameron twice in the Knight gave an appearance bond Gustave Carrol was shot and kille

while in the act of burglarizing a store at Whitewright, Grayson county, recently, by William Everhart, town marshal. The Guadalupe Valley Agricultural and Live Stock association will hold its first annual meeting at Center Point, Kerr county, on January 5, 1894.

A brute by the name of Mose Mil-ler, in Austin county, recently beat his wife and killed her father and brother, who came to protect her.

L. H. Thomas, charged with murder, has been removed from Corsicana to Groesbeeck, Limestone county, jail for safe keeping. An unknown white man was struck

and killed by an excursion train on the Southern Pacific near Richmond, a few days since.

Among the many strang may be mentioned that of Se the cognomen of a family in county. One farmer of Brazoria county has

finished up his cane crop and has 275,000 pounds of sugar, besides mo-Rabbits have destroyed the bark on about seventy-five fruit trees in the orchard of Mrs. Dreyfoos near Deni-

Mrs. O. B. Sawyer, who was shot twice by her husband at Palestine some time ago, is recovering.

Oysters in large quantities and of fine quality are being obtained from the Sabine Paes oyster beds.

Dallas and Fort Worth have soup houses established by contributions for the benefit of the poor. Lee Walton, colored, tried to board a moving train near Calvert recently and was instantly killed.

zoria county near Arcola Junction has been named Pearland. Some heartless wretch robbed a saloon at Corsicana of \$31 in cash a few nights since.

A new postoffice established in Bra

Two drummers, stopping oses La Grange a few Sundays since tended church. Mrs. Ed. German of Dallas coun recently gave birth to triplets, pgirls and a boy.

Congress will grant further time . Aransas + ws. The butchers of Galveston will

brate New Year's day by a gran

street parade.

Dallas county.

A brick yard with a capacity of 500 per day recently opened a atten, Braoria county. It is not unusual for ton marriage

Two lawyers fought at Dallas in a justice court recently. A regular flata-cuff affair. Paris expects railroad connection direct with Little Rock, Ark., in the

near future. W. L. Lawrence received a majority of all the votes cast for postunester at Llano.

Richard Cary has been appointed branch pilot at Sabine Pass by the

A bridge to span the Colorado river between San Saba and Goldthwaite is

There are, near Flatonia, Fayette county, 2500 beeves being fattened for market. Whitewright, Grayson county, has issued \$13,000 of bonds to build school

houses. It is said that many stock will die in San Saba county if the winter is

The liquor sellers of Fort Worth are alsing money to help feed the poor. Near Angleton, Brazoria county, recently, a 450 pound bear was killed. The water works company of La-redo have completed a new standpipe. The acreage of wheat is being largly increased in San Saba county. Anna, Collin county, has adopted local option by a vote of 64 to 20.

The Barry-Connor Dallas mayoralty conest case is still in the courts. Dudley Whitney an attorney of Waco is charged with insanity. La grippe is reported as prevalent in many sections of the state.

Farmers have begun plowing at Eikhart, Anderson county. The Houston Schutzverein recently had a shoot for turkeys.

Laredo will have a free delivery postal system January 1. A new school building is nearing

Work has begun on the new jail in Armstrong county. Dengue has attacked the natives at

Sim Bohanon recently fell dead Gainesville. Cotton is about all picked in 8

The cast Toxas lumber market very quiet.

A \$0000 school building will be built at Liberty. Hempetead is again overrun wi Waco now has a lodge of the

Cattle are fat in Bushell or

AV COMMITTEE PRAC-

highing for Offices for Friends—Hot ated Upon—Stomp Contract.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-When the New Mexico and Oklahoma bills are passed by congress the committee on territories of both houses will be practically defunct. If a bill is presented for the admission of the Indian territory it will, no doubt, come before the committee on territories, but requirements to usual thing all matters in reference to the Indians of that section would naturally be considered by the com-mittee on Indian affairs. There will be more or less business for the committee on territories to conaider with reference to Alaska, as it is believed that Alaska will not be admitted for many years. So far there have been no Alaska proposi-tion considered by the committee, but it is said that as soon as the present territorial bills are through the house that the matter of a delegate to repntatives may be taken up. A simir proposition regarding the Indian
rritory will also be introduced. It
is comewhat doubtful whether the
Olahoma bill will be pushed through
aland of the tariff bill, although its
frands will make an effort in that direition so as to clear the house of all territorial bills.

A Back Salary Grab.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The house went into committee of the whole for the further consideration of the urgency deficiency bill. Some very exiting scenes were enacted before it was finally passed. The item appropriating \$200,000 for special examiners was amended so as to prevent suspension of any pension without ring the pensioner notice with optunity to furnish testimony in restal. Amendments were also opted appropriating \$180,000 for a mileage for members and senate. \$46,000 for stationery and about 000 to pay employes of the house and senate an extra month's pay. The most bitter opposition existed to each of these propositions, the first of which was denominated on the floor a proceeding whose scandalous character had not been approached since the days of the infamous back salary grab. Bland and Holman led the fight against these led the fight against these propositions with a view of dacing the members on record with aye and nay vote, but they were not numerically strong enough. During the debate Mr. Wilson of the ways and means committee, pose informally to receive the bill and report.

After this the deficiency bill was again considered, but no further amendments were adopted. The committee per reported the bill and pending endments to the house. dments to the house. The row was then resumed. A separate vote plained that all he wanted was a record-making vote, but the house would not agree and Bland went on making filibustering motions. Meantime the speaker retired from the chair and the rules committee held a meeting. A special order was prepared invoking the gag. It was immediately re-ported and adopted. The mileage and extra month's pay amendments

Quite a Lively Time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The fight over the Hawaiian matter in the house sver the Hawaiian matter in the house followed fast and furious on the heels of the reading of the message, which was delayed until 3:30 yesterday. The first skirmish occurred over the question of reading the instructions to Mr. Willis, which was insisted upon by Mr. Boutelle of Maine. The house finally agreed to this and immediately after the conclusion of the meading Mr. Boutelle presented the reading Mr. Boutelle renewed the assault by bringing forward a resolu-tion declaring the administration's policy inconsistent with the spirit policy inconsistent with the spirit of the constitution and the conditions of the government. Great excitement reigned. Mr. Boutelle failed to follow up his parliamentary advantage and was ruled out of order. A resolution by Mr. Cochran for the appointment of a committee of seven to investigate the alleged invasion of territorial integrity by the United States by the last administration also went down under the retailatory objection of Mr. Boutelle. The confusion was so great that the sergeantatarms was called on to preserve order. An adjournment was caused by the lack of a quorum on motion to go into committee of the whole. Party feeling was very high at the dlose of the session and there is no doubt the struggle will be continued tions of the government. Great oubt the struggle will be continued soon as the opportunity offers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The debate expected in the senate yesterday on the Hawaiian message was averted. Mr. Hoar, whose motion to refer the message and accompanying documents to the committee on foreign relations was the pending order, yielded to Mr. Berry of Arkansas, and Mr. Peffer of Kansas. The former addressed the senate in advocacy of the bill to repeal the federal election isw, and the latter spoke favoring the bill introduced by him appropriating money for immediating money for immediating appropriating money for immediating m spoke favoring the bill introduced by him appropriating money for immediate use in relieving the want and distress prevailing in the country. Mr. Berry in his argument said that if there ever had been any cause for the passage of the federal election law, that cause was now removed. The south is now in the union and the tout-servers ready to fight for it. etherners ready to fight for it.

Wassingrow, Dec. 28.—The con-reasmen living within 300 or 400 dies of Wathington have gone home or the holidays, and as a consequence othing is being done. Those who smain are "working" the depart-tants for offices. There will be no tooling the made reconting con-

of the minerity of the members of the ways and means committee on the tariff bill was submitted to the house yesterday. The report begins by saying the most surprising thing about the bill is the fact that this proposition to raise revenue will lower the revenue \$74,000,000 below the \$74,000,000 below the revenue \$74,000,00 revinue \$74,000,000 below the reve-nue of 1898, which was only \$2,000,000 above expenses. This fact and the other fact that by this bill the larger part of the burden of taxation is trans-ferred from foreigners and brought to our own pitizens should always be kept in mind during the discussion. It then goes on to say that the majority has not sen a tariff for revenue only bill and therefore the measure is not a manly attempt to

carry out pledges. After some space devoted to argument upon the basis of the party platform, the report gives as an instance of inconsistency that boards planed, tongued and groved, saying that although lumber passes in the same plant from saws to planers, the work of men who means to the same plant from the work of men who manage saws are unprotected hile the work of men who run planers are shielded by the protective tariff taxes. The plan, the report says, also involves a new method of encouraging manufacturers by giving them "free raw materials." so what goes into the mills pays no taxes and what goes into consumption pays all the taxes. Then, too, wool, coal and iron are not put on the free list with any reference direct or indirect to raising revenue, but to encourage manufacturers who will be thus compensated for any loss from the struggle with the cheaper labor of the old world. All the objections so often urged by the dominant party against the existing system, the report repeats lie against this bill. The difference is only one of degree. If, as avered, 70,000,000 American people have been taxed for the benefit of a few hundred thousand favored individuals, why should the taxation be contined even in a diminished ratio. This bill pretends to be a revenue tariff and does not raise revenue. It pretends to give protection, but destroys it in every way.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, -- Mr. Wilson of the ways and means committee, has announced that on the first day of the session after the recess he will move to take up the tariff bill, and that the discussion will commence and be con-tinued on it till it is disposed of. The announcement is further made that there will be no morning hours, these being devoted to general legislation. and that nothing of any character will be allowed to interfere with the consideration of his measure. It is thought from this that the revenue bill will be merged into the customs bill, as he only spoke of one bill. The view of those close to him is that he intended to whoop the measure through by the first week in February. However, it must be remembered that the calculation of the ways and means committee were not at all unerring in the past, as it promised the country at one time that their measure would pass the house by the holidays, and at another time that it would be under discussion at least by that time. pass. Another thing standing in the way of the probability of the present promise of the committee being made good is that the committee on foreign relations is determined to have their Hawaiian resolution disposed of immediately after congress meets in January. If Wilson will not yield then there will be a test of strength between those who want to discuss the Hawaiian matter. The Republicans and the administration favoring the latter, Mr. Wilson will without doubt have to yield.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The annual report of Secretary Carlisle was sent to congress yesterday. The secretary says that during the first five months of the present fiscal year expenditures exceeded receipts \$29,918,095.66. There has been not only a decrease of receipts, but also an increase of expenditures. The result of these changes was that on the first day of December the actual net balance in the treasury, deducting the bank note redemption fund, outstanding drafts, etc., disburing officers' balances, agency accounts and gold reserve was only \$11,024,448.25. The secretary asked that he be empowered to execute as may be necessary obligations of the government not exceeding in the aggregate of \$50,000,000, bearing a rate of interest not greater than 3 per cent and payable after a year from date, and that he be permitted to sell them at not less than par or use them at not less than par in payment of public expenses to such credtors as may be willing to receive them.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The fresh fish commission has at last prepared itself to answer the question in regard to the establishment of a hatchery at San Marcos, Texas. For a long time there was recorded. long time there was some treuble about getting such a title as the government wanted to the water, but now it is settled satisfactorily and one of the officers will proceed to San Marcoo early in January and prepare to build the pends.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Of the 400 nominations sent to the senate by the president during the time the senate has been in regular session 115 were not acted upon when the senate took a recess for the Christmas holidays.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 25.—The ques-tion of awarding the contract for printing postage stamps to the bureau of engraving and printing, or to out-side bidders, will be determined within

WASHINGTON, D.c. 20.-The bank

WAGON WHEEL TRUST

IT IS BEING FORMED AT CHI-CAGO, ILLINOIS.

lobbors Attempt to Held Up a Missouri Roness and Toxas Train at Kelso, L. T., but the Engineer Opened the Threttto and Loft them.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28 .- Plans have been made here by representatives of twenty wagon wheel manufacturers for formulating a wheel trust. The nucleus of the movement centers in the Standard Wheel company. This concern is a small trust in itself. It has absorbed several factories, all the affairs of which are under one management with Crawford Fairbanks of Terre Haute, Ind., as president, Mr. Fairbanks wants the thirteen other concerns to make a "business" arrangement for the regulation of prices. The Standard company bought the defunct Amtrican Wheel company. A price of approximately \$1,500,000 was paid. The thirteen outside companies represent a capital of \$3,000,000.

Italiane Win Again.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 20.-A verdict in the second of the suits brought against the city of New Or-leans on account of the lynching of the Italians at the parish prison on March 14, 1891, was rendered yester-day. It awards \$5000 damages to young Marchese himself, alias Grimands, whose father was murdered on that day. Young Marchese him-self was accused of being implicated in the murder and it was charged that he gave the whistle which announced the approach Chief Hennessey, the members Maila opened fire on him. When the mob broke into the prison some of them wished to lynch the boy, but some kind-hearted member of the mob, taking pity on the boy's tender years, hid him between two mattresses and he escaped. He was very much unnerved by the narrow escape and could scarcely speak for days. The Italian consul took charge of him and the Italian government placed him in an asylum in Italy. The suit was conducted in the name of that asylum. It is probable that similar verdicts will be rendered in all the other cases.

Palled to Kold Up.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.—A special from Vinita, I. T., says: An unsuccessful attempt was made yester-day evening at Kelso, four miles north of here, to hold up the Missouri, Kansas and Texas train No. 3. The switch was open and the train ran noon the siding. This alarmed the engineer, and knowing there was a spring switch at the other end of the siding he ap-plied full steam and ran through. finding they were foiled, the robbers, four in number, opened fire with their guns. Fireman Charles Milne was hot in the face and the lower jaw torn off, the wound being serious. The robbers mounted their horses and rode away. Officers are in pursuit.

A Ma Iman's Act.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 23 .-At 9 o'clock last night Oscar Young, the crazy son of Bringham Young, rushed through the theater on to the stage and tried to kill several members of Hoyt's "Trip to Chinatown" company. Finally he was overpowered and placed in jail. No one was hurt. Young knew none of the company, but imagined they had wronged

A Sottlement Demanded

MADRID, Dec. 22.—The foreign office has requested the Spanish minister at Tangier to strongly demand from Mohammed a settlement of the neutral zone and declare that Spain will brook no further delay. The reserves of 1887, who were called out at the commencement of the fighting at Melilla, have disbanded. A recall of part of the army from Melilla is contemplated if events ever permit it.

A Chicago Crank.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23 .- James Powers, a supposed crank, last night while the Coughlin jury was going from the courtroom to the hotel, after an effort to break through the police cordon, yelled to the jurers he would make it worth \$100 to each man to set Coughlin free. The police provented his saying more. His saniwill be inquired into.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Dr. H. C. Meyer will to be tried again for pois-oning Gustave Baum. The report of the insanity experts on Juror Low, whose mind became deranged, show that the juror will not be able to officiate again. The entire jury has been discharged. The case will come up again at the January term.

Killed by an Engine GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—Yesterday evening four men walking on the track were struck by a passenger engine of the Pensylvania road east of here. Three were instantly killed; the other escaped with a few scratches. John Scott, the only survivor, knew easy one of the killed, Arthur Cavenaugh. The other two are unknown.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 22.—The impress of India brings word accord-ag to the China mail that the trouble

otween France, England and Siam is ot over. H. M. S. Severn, Archer and Pigmy are under orders to pro-eed to Bangkok immediately.

several months, was arrested yester- TABERNACLE PULPIT, atod upon the tot and then put a per day and will be taken back to Le-Crosse, Wis., to answer the charge of grand larceny and embezzlement. About a year ago Potter was a brakeman. He made the acquaintance of Mrs. Marie Watkine, a wealthy widow. and they were married. The wife gave the young husband \$5000 and he started for New York to buy a stock of general merchandise. This the last Mrs. Potter saw of her husband. Then she learned he had run off with another woman. She of-fered a reward of \$200 for his arrest. otter was known here as William Day until detectives discovered his identification. The woman's money was used to purchase a saloon here.

65,000,000 Tobacco Bill Saved. Chicago, Dec. 25. — [Special.] — The Chicago Inter Ocean's illustrated supplement, describing the great success and merit of No-to-bac, has made it

famous in a day.
Mr. H. D. Kramer, the active man, vas seen to-day at his office, 45 Randolph street, and in talking of no Noo-bac's growth, said it was hard work to keep up with the rapidly increasing demand, as every box sold advertised No-to-bac's merit.

He said, "No-to-bee is not sold on the strength of the thousands and tens of thousands of testimonial statements, but under an absolute guarantee to cure, or money refunded."
That made a long story about merit
very short, as it absolutely protects very short, as it absolutely protects the user from physical injury or fin-ancial loss. "Why," said he, "No-to-bac will make 100,000 cures this year, and the saving will average \$50.00 for every one cured, or a grand total of \$5.000,000 saved from going up in smoke and out in spit." No-to-bac is indeed a God-send to the poor man these hard times. According to the testimonials. however, the money saved is the least consideration, for almost everyone reports an improvement of the nervous system, increase in weight, and a revival of physical and mental powers that is indeed miraculous. Prominent physicians look upon No-

to-bac as a great success, and are very free to prescribe it. Every wholesale drug house in this country and Canada sells No-to-bac. and the retail druggists are pushed to supply the demands of customers; the

direct mail demand is immense. The cost of No-to-bac compared with the results is a small matter, as the saving in a week pays the cost struggled all through innumerable of a cure for a lifetime. No-to-bac is sicknesses, and that Lord Byron and sold for \$1.00 a box, or three boxes. Sir Walter Scott went limping on club-

A few extra copies of the Inter A few extra copies of the Inter Ocean supplement (eight pages) illus- of the world had something to keep trated in five colors, have been securthem back, and pull them down, and ed and will be mail for the asking, by addressing the Sterling Remedy company, Chicago office. 45 Randolph street; New York office, Spruce street; laboratory. India Mineral Springs, Ind.

Fat Sallie Is Dead.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 19.—The great Kentucky sideshow freak, "Fat Sallie" McAllester, colored, is dead at her home in Springfield, Washinglargest woman in the world, having at one time tipped the beam at 750 pounds. "Fat Sallie" began assuming gigantic proportions in childhood and soon outgrew the position of housegirl for one of the Springfield families. A northern man, bent on making money easily, learned of Miss McAllester and soon had her on the road showing her to the sight-seeing world. He was very lib-eral in regard to clothes, Sallie being well supplied, but the larger part of the profits was never mentioned. She had to be conveyed in an immense arm chair, and when a railroad tour was necessary the chair was put through the baggage car door, as those of the passenger cars would not admit her. The coffin in which she was buried would not go inside the bed of a two-horse farm wagon.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 21.-The recent passage by congress of the bill authorizing President Diaz to rescind or reform any existing railroad and harbor works concessions which he may think proper, has caused dismay among the holders of concessions who have been slow in carrying out the provisions under which they were obtained. It is represent that Provisions. tained. It is reported that President Diaz will declare forfeited a number of important concessions of railroad enterprises hold by American and English people, particularly those which were obtained for spaculative purposes. Hereafter the greatest procaution will be taken in granting con-

Women Brutally Bonton BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 21.—At Greenville three disreputable white women who claimed to be sisters, and known as Bess, Liz and Spec, refused to leave town after repeated warnings from a law and order organization known as the "Black Caps." Monday night they were taken from their hut on the outskirts of the town, stipped and so tesribly beaten that they are in a critical condition, and one may die. The men who did the beating are alarmed. Nebody knows where the women came from. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 21 .-

OMICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21.—The de-mee in the Prendergest trial is con-dent of the fact that the jury sepa-

TALMAGE PREACHES THE TENNESSEEANS.

Lame Take the Frey"--The Royal Family of the Stornal Lingdom

The utter demolition of the Assyrian host was here predicted. Not only so-bust men should go forth and gather the spoils of conquest, but even men crippled of arm and crippled of foot should go out and capture much that was valuable. Their physical disadvan-tages should not hinder their great enment. So it has been in the past, so it is now, so it will be in the future. So it is in all departments. Men laboring under seemingly great disadvan-tages, and awid the most unfavorable circumstances, yet making grand schlevements, getting great blessing for themselves, great blessing for the world, great blessing for the church, and so "the lame take the prey."

Do you know that the three poets of the world were totally blind? Homer, Ossian, John Milton. Do you know that John Prescott, who wrote that enchanting book, "The Conquest of Mexico," never saw Mexico, could not even see the paper on which he was writing? A framework across the sheet, between which, up and down, went the pen immortal. Do you know that Gambassio, the sculptor, could not see the marble before him, or the chisel with which he cut it into shapes bewitching? Do you know that Alexander Pope, whose poems will last as long as the English language, was so much of an invalid that he had to be sewed up every morning in rough canvas, in order to stand on his feet at all?

Do you know that Stuart, the er brated painter, did much of his derful work under the shadow of the dungeon, where he had been unjustly imprisoned for debt? Do you know that Demosthenes, by almost super-human exertion, first had to conquer the lisp of his own speech before he conquered assemblages with his eloquence? Do you know that Bacon \$2.50, with a guarantee to cure or foot through all their life, and that money refunded. many of the great poets and painters impede their way, and cripple their physical or their intellectual movement, and yet that they pushed on and pushed up until they reached the spoils of worldly success, and amid the huzza of nations and centuries, "the lame

took the prey"?
You know that a vast multitude of these men started under the disadvantage of obscure parentage. Com-2bus, the son of the weaver, Ferguson, the astronomer, the son of the shep Blessed he field that the lame took the property ownes sickly if it is not freely the astronomer, the son of the shep Blessed he field that we are this sale worlds on worlds the prey of the other. But what is true in secular directions is more true in spiritual and religious directions, and I proceed to prove it.

There are in all communities many invalids. They never know a well day. They adhere to their occupations, but they go panting along the streets with exhaustion, and at eventime they lie down on the lounge with achings beyond all medicaments. They have tried all prescriptions, they have gone through all the cures which were proclaimed infallible, and they have come now to surrender to per-petual ailments. They consider they are among many disadvantages; and when they see those who are buoyant in health pass by, they almost envy their robust frames and easy respira-

But I have noticed among that in valid class those who have the greatest knowledge of the bible, who are in nearest intimacy with Jesus Christ, who have the most glowing experiences of the truth; who have the most remarkable answers to prayer, and who have most exhilarant anticipations of heaven. The temptations which weary us who are in robust health they have

swarthy, loiter in the way—the leme take the prey. Robert Hall an in-valid, Edward Payson an invalid, Richard Baxter an invalid, Samuel Butherford an invalid. This morning, when you want to call to mind those who are most Christlike, you think of ome darkened room in your father's ouse from which there went forth an

influence potent for sternity.

A step farther: Through raised letters the art of printing has been brought to the attention of the blind.

You take up the bible for the blind, and you close your eyes, and you run your fingers over the raised letters, and you say: "Why, I never could get any information in this way. What a slow, lumbrous way of reading! God help the blind!"

And yet, I find among that class of persons, among the blind, the deaf and the dumb, the most thorough acquaintthe dumb, the most thorough acquaint-ance with God's word. Shut out from all other sources of infogmation, no sooner does their hand touch the relaced letter than they gather a prayer. Without eyes, they look off upon the kingdoms of God's love. Without hear-ing, they catch the minatrelay of the akies. Dumb, yet with pencil, or with irrediated opentanance, they dealers.

heavy bandage over the eyes, and after a few weeks had gone by the bandage was removed, and the mother said to her child, "Willie, csa you see?" He said, "Oh! mamma, is this heaven?" The contrast between the darksess before and the brightness afterward was a secretarizing. And I tell you the

overwhelming. And I tell you the giories of heaven will be a thousand-fold brighter for those who never asw anything on earth. While many with good vision closed their eyes in eternal night, and many who had a good, artistic and cultured ear went down into the standard or the standard into eternal discord the . Mirted one and he made their sorrows their advantage, and so "the lame took the prey."

I was riding along the country road one day, and I saw a man on crutches. I overtook him. He was very old. He was going very slowly. At that rate, it would have taken him two hours to go a mile. I said, "Wouldn't you like to ride?" He said, "Thank you, I would, God biess you." When he sait beside me, he said, "You see, I am very lame and very old, but the Lord has been a good Lord to me. I have buried all my children. The Lord gave them and the Lord had a right to take them away. Bleased be his name! I was very sick, and I had no money, and my neighbors came in and took care of me, and I wanted nothing. I suffer a great deal with pain; but then I have so many mercies left, The Lord has been a good Lord to me." And before we had got far, I was in doubt whether I was giving him a ride, or he was giv-ing me a ride! He said, "Now, if you please, I'll get out here: Just help me down on my crutches, if you please. God bless you. Thank you, sir; good morning, good morning. You have been feet to the lame, sir, you have:

Good morning."
Oh! start on the road to heaven taday. You are not happy. The thirst of your soul will never be slaked by the fountains of sin. You turn everywhere but to God for help. Right where you are, call on him: He knows you, he knows all about you. He knows all the odds against which you have been contending in life. Do not go to him with a long rigmarole of a prayer, but just look up and say, "Help! Help!"

"Oh!" says some man, "if I should try to do right, if I should turn away from my evil doing unto the Lord, I would be jostled, I would be driven back, nobody would have any sympathy for me." You are mistaken. Here, in the presence of the church on earth and in heaven, I give will abundantly pardon." Though you may have been the worst sinner, you may become the best saint, and in the great day of judgment it will be found that "where sin abounded, grace does much more abound," and while the spoils of both, one week nearer the obliteration of all the inequalities of this life and boat to slow up. The engineer attended to the machinery, and then he same up with some alarm on deck to see what was the matter. He saw it was a moonlight night and there were no obstacles in the way. He went to the pilot and said: "Why did you ring the bell in that way? Why do you want to stop? there's nothing the matter." And the pilot said to him, "There is a mist gathering on the river; don't you see that? and there is night gathering

darker and darker and I can't see the way." Then the en-gineer looking around and seeing it was a bright moonlight looked into the face of the pilot and saw that he was dying, and then that he was dead. God grant that when our last moment comes we may be found at our post doing our whole duty; and when the mists of the river of death gather on our eyelids, may the good Pilot take the wheel from our hands and guide us. into the calm harbor of eternal rest!

Drop the anchor, furl the sail, I am safe within the vail.

New Clerk -Young lady in front wants to see some rings exactly like one she has on. She says she thinks of having two alike, just for the fun of

the thing.

Jeweler—Don't waste time on. That ring she has is an engagement-ring, and she wants to find out what it

Not Much of a Ch Manager—That young woman whom I placed at the counter a year ago al-ready knows more about the business than you do, and I find that I shall have to put her at the head of the separtment, though I fear it will be ather unpleasant for you to be under

Little Girl—Real easy. When girls was bad, I'd tell them they didn't look pretty; and when little boys was bad I'd make them sit with the girls; and when big boys was bad, I wealdn't let them sit with the girls.

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The man calls upon the missioner, and says: "I wish to take unto my self a wife."

"Whom?" asks the me The man gives her name.
"Have you spoken with her?"
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"Because," comes the reply, "It is so difficult. You must speak to her."

The missionary then calls the young woman to him and says: "I think it is time that you marry."

"But," she replies, "I do not wish

to marry."
"That is a pity," adds the missionary, "as I have a husband for you."
Who is he?" asks the maiden.
The missionary names the candi

date for her love.
"But he is worth nothing. I will oot have him.
"However," suggests the missionary. "he is a good fellow and attends well to his house. He throws a good

barpoon, and he loves you."

The Greenland beauty listens attentively, but again declares that she will not accept the man as her hus-"Very well," goes on the mission-

ary, "I do not wish to force you I shall easily find another wife for so good a fellow."

"Then the missionary remains si-lent, as though he looked upon the incident as closed. But in a few minutes she whispers: "But if you wish it-" "No," answers the pastor, "only if-

you wish it. I do not wish to overpersuade you."
Another sigh follows, and the pastor expresses the regret that she

cannot accept the man.
"Pastor," she then breaks out, "I fear he is not worthy."
"But did he not kill two whales last summer while others killed

none? Will you not take him now? "Yes, yes; I will."
"God bless you both" answers the
paster, and joins the two in marriage.

you to-day the right hand of Christian fellowship. God sent me here to-day to preach this, and he sent you here to hear this: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thought, and let him return unto the Lord, who will in a box of earth and that earth have mercy, and unto our God, who weighed when the twig becomes a Though treebearing fruit, there will be ne worst very nearly the same quantity of earth. From careful experiments made by different scientific men, it is an ascertained fact that a very large part of the growth of the tree is derived from the sun, air and an everlasting kingdom are being water, and a very little from the are but condensed sunshine, which contains three important elements all its disquietudes. Years ago, on a boat on the North river, the pilot gave a very sharp ring to the bell for the ant to any of the tissues. Thus it is that the more persons are out of doors the more healthy they are and the longer they live. Every human being ought to have an hour or two of sunshine at noon in winter and in the early fornoon in summer.

Of a certain New York clubman, the Recorder tells that he became desperately enamored of a charming country widow. She was not un-mindful of his passion, and invited him down to dine at her place. He was something of a gourmet, and as she was richly endowed with the ac-cumulations of her first husband's trade in some patent medicines, the suitor anticipated a delicious little dinner which should make him appear at his very best when it to putting the question. But we they were at table, and she se him only cold ham, jelly, tea lemonade, his heart felt. He never made love after a dinner that, and he could not rekind fame. It was no go and he up. As he was making his the widow asked with simplicity: "My dear My how does one get into New ciety?" His opportunity I It was a mean advantage It was a mean advantook it as he replied: ing lemonade at dina hurried to the station

Mr. Stewart among to of his fellow senators you remind me of a on are like a sertain reacted two hours as

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Water Whirls Down for Miles at a



HE WESTERN head sources of the Congo river were visited for the first time by white men last year, and the story they have told of the great gorge they saw and of the stream that plunges through it, almost as swift as

an arrow for many a mile, was entirely out of the common in Congo explorations. The explorers were Lieut. Francqui and Dr. Cornet, in the service of the Congo Free State. They traced the Lualaba river from its fountain head, and made a discovery that, as far as is known, is duplicated nowhere in Africa.
Imagine a narrow stream flowing

placidly between its rather low banks. ume from little contributions that a dozen of fifteen tributaries have supplied. The channel is quite deep, though not wide. Nearer and nearer the water approaches a mountain pass to the north, which at a distance appears to have no passage through. Suddenly the water rushes into a rift in these hills, and for many a mile it tumbles along, zigzagging between two gigantic, perpendicular walls of solid rock. Sometimes it falls headlong as a cataract, and then again it is merely a rapid, with a speed five times as great as that with which it enters of revival meetings resulting in more goods store; but the football man with the hills.

THE NEW CHAPLAIN.

Rev. E. B. Bagby, Who Opens Prayogs for the Congressmen.

Rev. E. B. Bagby, the chaplain the house of representatives, is only 28 years of age and looks even younger. He is a member of the Christian church. to which Mr. Garfield belonged. He was born in King and Queen county, Virginia, and grew to manhood in Richmond. He graduated at Kentucky University and received the degree of bachelor of divinity at Yale. His first charge was in the mountains of West Virginia, where he preached for three small churches. He was stationed for a short time at Newport News, Va., and was engaged in evangelistic work for more than a year. In this he was very successful, securing a large number of converts to the churches he visited. In 1891 the Vermont Avenue Christian church of Washington builta mission chapel at the corner of Ninth and D streets northeast. Mr. Bagby dedicated this chapel and held a series



than 100 additions. He was unani-This great gorge has a tortuous mously called to the pastorate of the hour, and so every young man must course bending first to the east and church, which has grown until now it needs let his hair grow in the hope of then to the west. It is nowhere over numbers more than 400 members. Mr. making people think that he, too, is a 152 to 150 feet wide, and it rises 1,000 Bagby is especially successful in his leader on the gridiron field of mud feet above the level of the stream. work among the people. His Christian and glory. The real football men

LONG HAIR THE RAGE

THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS HAVE SET THE FASHION.

Use of a Shock of Hair to the Rusbers of the Gridiron Pie -If the New Fad to Kopt Up Long Barbers Will Go



ong hair is u, on On the streets, in the theaters, in cafes and every-where people gather together may be seen flowing locks adorning the heads of men of all kinds. This capillary profusion is particularly noticeable in the cases of young

EPIDEMIC OF

pose that the rising generation was universally suffering from unrequited love or afflicted with the divine afflatus. But it isn't poesy or passion that is responsible; it is football. It must not be supposed that all these hirsute individuals are football

men. At first sight one might sup-

players, any more than that every man who wears a vachting cap knows the bowsprit of a boat from its keel, remarks the New York Sun. Many of them have never seen a football out-



BRUSH. CHRYSANTHEMUS AND MOP VARIETIES.

side of the windows of a sporting his flowing locks is the hero of the who are primarily responsible for this new fashion have a good reason for their capillary luxuriance, as will be

seen on consideration.

All other parts of the body except the head are protected by artificial means from injury. The canvas jacket worn over a heavy jersey protects the body and arms. Heavily padded canvas breeches cover the lower part of the body to below the knees, and stiff guards keep the feet of opposing players from the shins. The face of a full rigged football player is a study in perverted physiognomy. Not only does he hold in his teeth a rubber mouthpiece and wear over his own nasal organ a false nose of hardened rubber which reaches up to the forehead, but even his ears are strapped down to prevent some enthusiastic foe from yanking them off. So all has been provided but the head. A well-known rusher of past years once id a head guard made of metal pointed in front to fit over his head like a wig. The first time you might get on the football team, he were this in a game he had lots of and then when'd you be without any fun chipping pieces out of his opponent's head with the sharp point. When the opponent bad been half scalped he became tired of this playful performance, and appealed to the umpire, who ruled the head piece out of the game. Since then hair has been the only pro-



sonal taste in this matter. A player may keep his neek mowed close, letting the hair on top of his head grow long and hang over in a protecting mat. This is the style that Newell of Harvard affects. Or, like Phil King. the Princeton quarter back he may let it grow all over his head. The value of this was seen in a recent game when the field was very muddy. King, being tackled about five yards from the goal line, plunged forward on his head and gracefully slid over for a touch down. But for his chrysanthe

For a rush-line player the aggressive the rumor that he intends to braid it

"Must be the propan raing, y' know," KELLER'S BLACK ART.

say the chapples. "Football's the real swaggah thing now. Gyurls all crazy ovah the playahs. Short-haired fellah isn't in the race now, y' know."

So they are giving time and thought that might profitably be expended on the interior of their heads to the exterior, and Fifth avenue on a pleasant afternoon looks like a procession of Sutherland sisters in male attire. The flowing locks of George Francis Train are no longer a matter for comment as



PRACTICAL ADVANTAGES OF HAIR PADtory accosted that gentleman in Union

Square and remarked: "I say, ol' gent'man, I do' know what team you play on, but ain't it pretty near time y got off th' field an' gave yer grea' gran' children a chance at th'

Even the schoolboys are in the clutch of the epidemic of capillomania. A 13-year-old lad who attends one of the Brooklyn academies could not be prevailed upon to get his hair cut. Finally his father ordered him sternly to go at once to the barber shop, and gave him a quarter with which to pay the barber. The boy went forth, and returned still with his hair unshorn, to the wrath of his father.

"Didn't I tell you to go to the bar ber's?" he demanded. "Yes, sir," said the young hopeful.

"I've been there." "Humph! Can't see any sign of it. Did he refuse to mow that crop at ordinary rates?"

"No. sir; the quarter was enough." "What did you do with the quarter, then?"

The lad dived down into a pocket and produced a bottle of hair tonic. which he held up to the gaze of his astonished parent.

"A feller isn't any good with his hair cut," he explained. "What you going to do when you go down on your head and get pushed along in the mud for five yards if you ain't got any hair?

"Huh!" was all the astonished parent could find breath to say. "Yessir. And sposen after you're

down you get kicked in the head, where are you then? How d'you suppose a feller with his hair clipped would look after three or four other fellers had been walking 'round on his head?" "Good gracious!" ejaculated the father. 'Do you expect to become a

victim of mob violence. or are you fearing an attack from highwaymen?" "Nope; but all the fellers are wearing their hair long 'cause some time

and then where'd you be without any hair?" So the fad has reached the propor-

tions of a fashion and extends to all Jasses. Hair tonies are at a premium; there is a financial stringency in the tonsorial line, and the man of fashion who is bald has a chance of wearing a long wig or going into seclusion until the football season is past.

The Last of the Mentschikoff's. The last representative of the the burning powder. At a point some famous Russian family of Mentschi-six or eight feet beyond the brazier Baden. The founder of the family begin dancing faster and faster, their was Prince Alexan-

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der Danilovitch Mentschikoff, who was the son of a stableman and the apprentice of a baker. The boy attracted the attention of Gen. Lefort, who introthe Great. Owing

to his extraordin- PRINCE ALEXANary cleverness he obtained great influence over the czar and soon advanced to the highest places in the empire. In time he became the most important and most feared man of Russia. In 1727, however, he fell suddenly into disfavor and was banished to Siberia, his immense fortune being confiscated by the crown. He became insane there from brooding over his fall and losses and died in 1730. His son was restored to favor, however, and the family quickly regained its prominence. The fortune of the last Mentschikoff, running into the millions, will go to s distant relative, Prince Sagarin.

arousing considerable interest and discovered to the queen was very punctillous in recognizing the birth arabit arrange at a car window and easily teep pace with a train, even though it into horse with which to destroy the eyesight of his opponents. Whether it is to five of the cunle, George IV, and she still possesses under lock and key at Windoor the last birthday present them made to him. In recent years the has come to prize very highly any puter intimations of affection that reach her from the second and third generation of her own descendants.

The details of the manufacture of glarestes.

The details of the manufacture of glarestes are keept secret by the manufacturers, such of whom has his own possellar combination of officers. Hitching posts are not the branch on the market are some possel of one kind only. The original maxturers is only a basis for artificial face of the second and the stell tensy.

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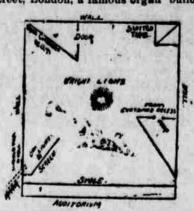
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SOME ILLUSIONS. The Famous "Blue-Room" Mysters with Which Me Has Astonished Phila-

THE GREAT MAGICIAN EXPLAINS

delphians, Fully Explained-It's All

Se many people have tried to expose my illusions and explain my mysteries that I have concluded to take a hand in the game myself. The most won-derful exploit of modern magic that I know of is based on an experience of mine in the Chandee Choke, or Cheap-side of Calcutta, Mr. Walker of Dean street, London, a famous organ build-



OUT 1-THE "BLUE ROOM" BEFORE THE MIRROR IS BROUGHT ON.

er, devised so ingenious an explana tion of what had seemed to me almost supernatural effects that I put two and two together and contrived an illusion of my own, which I call "The Blue Room," and exhibited for 300 consecutive nights in my Egyptian hall. Philadelphia, utterly baffling all at tempts at explanation.

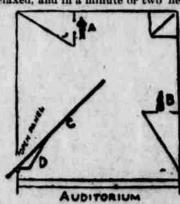
Admirers of the gloomy genius of Bulwer have long wondered at the departure he made from the beaten path the "Varieties of English Life" when he wrote "Zanoni," "A Strange Story" and "The House and the Brain. He was, I believe, under the influence of an esoteric master at that time. Mrs. John Cleveland Osgood, an American lady, is now residing at Knebworth castle, the Bulwer family seat, in Herts, England. In the library. which is just as Bulwer left it, is a skull on a small ebony table, standing close by the writing desk at which the great novelist composed "Zanoni." Upon the brow of that yellow skull are these words in Bulwer's hand:

"This is my master." The Buddhist who had turned his thoughts into such weird currents is unknown, but "The House and the Brain" remains a monument to his inspiration. And upon that story I constructed my modern miracle. "The Blue Room.

Now I will summarize what I saw in the Chandee Choke. We were invited. my English friends and I, to an unoc supied storeroom in which a little band of high class fakirs offered to give us performance.

We examined the room carefully, and irew a chalk line one-third of the way down the room from the door, beyond which we were to remain as audience, an exhibition of their magical powers in the other two-thirds of the apartment, which was destitute of either loors or windows. A platform, about sighteen inches high, was put in posi-

The old fakir took a brazier, casting apon its glowing coals a white powder which gave out a strong scent of tuberoses. A fine, white vapor arose from koff died a short time ago in Baden the old man had his three assistants robes flowing out on either side and blending the four forms into a composite group, of which the tall master was the central figure. Suddenly we became aware that there was only one form visible, that of the old man. The swift whirl of the dance was gradually relaxed, and in a minute or two he be-



CUT 2-THE SUBSTITUTION

A—The man before the mirror bides him from view. B—The woman who is re-lected before the man disappears. C—The mirror on its way across the stage. D—Screen which hides the open panel, tion for dancing in the rear.

bowed again. There was not a living reature nor an object of any kind risible beyond the line except himself.

Now none of us pretended to be able to explain that scene. But consider it in the light of Mr. Walker's mastersiece of magic, shown me a year or two thereafter in Dean street. London.

Mr. Walker was exhibiting the weird skill of one "Dr. Voxopticus." He gave ne a private seance. In the rear of the sall was a platform, raised three or our feet. There was no entrance or exit to the rear of the hall, only a curained recess on the left and right.
The walls, a dull, somber blue,
itretched high over head and in unproken expanse on either side. Walker
trade about the platform, sounded the
walls with a cane and threw the cane tway. It vanished noiselessly. The stage, it should be remembered, was prilliantly illuminated at this time and emained in that condition.

walker faced toward us and waved als hands. His face grew luminous in spots and seemed to change under our very eyes. A shadow passed over his lorehead and while we were watching t. Walker disappeared; a beautiful young girl stood where he had been a second before. The girl advanced, sowed and began to dance. Presently, in spite of the intentness of our game, she seemed to change, to grow taller and grimmer, and behold! there stood a Mephisto, in all the sullen splendor of his red cost and black musicobios.

nobody there, only a long, red, acturis behind the mirronine cloak, dancing all by itself, sans puts it there and fi arms, sans head, sans legs, saus every-

Slowly a shape grew into this cloak, It sawanced smiling to where I stood, bowlidered, and the pretty girl whom I had first seen held out her plump little hand and shook mine. Then she tripped back to the platform and in no time at all had changed into my old friend Walker, who isughed and asked us if we were hungry. I was. Walker drew a kitchen table into the center of he stage. He waved his hand and a pottle of wine, a cold roast fowl, bread and a complete table service appeared on the table. I drank the wine and ate of the chicken. With a wave of his hand he then "spirited" these things

A delicate feminine hand brought cigar and placed it between its lips. It snapped its fingers and there followed a sudden lambent flame, which lighted the eigar. Walker smoked it. Walker was then seated in a chair only 15 feet away from me. He melted out of the chair and disappeared. I went forward and inspected the chair; there was nothing odd about it.

Suddenly Walker came into view a the rear of the stage, entered the dir-tained door on the left and disappeared. The next instant he emerged from the curtained door on the right, langhing. Then he explained the whole affair to me at length, and in detail I grasped the idea and added the Blavatskyan specialties, such as flowers floating down from the ceiling, notes floating in from a window and the projection of the human form into a place where the original is seen not to be. Thus I per-fected the "Blue Room." The accompanying drawings will, I trust, make

its secrets plain.

Come with me behind the scenes. brilliant light suspended just over the center of the stage or raised platform, black screens and a great sliding mirror are essentials of paraphernalia,

In cut No. 1 the general miss en-see shown. The stage is in reality furnished with two exits, one which leads into a curtained recess, on the spectator's right and at the front of the stage; while the other opens into another curtained recess at the spectator's left, in

On the spectator's left in the front of the stage is screen of a blue black,



CUT 3-THE SLOTTED TABLE. A—The slot into which the mirror slides.

B—Back of mirror. C—The auditorium.

D—Part of table where estables may be put, hidden from the audience by the mirror visible from the auditorium. Behind

this screen burns a dim light, and behind it the great sliding mirror, of graduated opacity, slides diagonally across the stage. A sliding panel in the wall admits this mirror, which may thus be removed at will, out of danger of detection, into an entirely different apartment, through a wall apparently solid. The two curtained recesses are exactly alike, and when the mirror reaches the center of the stage the spectator sees only the front recess, and its reflection instantly takes the place of the rear recess which he saw up to that moment, but which

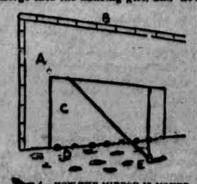
is now hidden from view by the mirror. In the first illusion, in which Mr. Walker seemed to have his face mysteriously mottled, and to change into a woman, he is standing in full view of the audience near the door of the near recess. His young female assistant is standing, out of view, near the door of the front recess, and at a point exactly corresponding to that on which he is standing in distance from wall and corner.

Why? So that when the sliding mir ror comes on their images may be blended imperceptibly. Their posi-tions are shown in cut No. 2. But how does this mirror blend the two?

It is sixteen feet long and seven feet high. The front few feet of its expanse are plain glass, and, of course. mirrors the woman only faintly, while the outlines of the man are as faintly seen through it. This principle that plain glass, without a back, is a faint mirror, explains the apparent merging

But as soon as that portion of the glass which has a back cuts off the man entirely from the view of the audience, the woman's form is at once seen, perfectly reflected, and so the man appears to have changed into the

This girl now seems to be metamorphosed into Mephisto. Thus, as soon as the mirror has covered him from the view of the audience, the man at the near recess takes off his outer suit and reveals a Mephisto costume. He stands in exactly the same spot where the man stood when he appeared to merge into the dancing girl, and now,



puts it there and the artistal mirrer is then withdrawn and

comes instantly into view. A chair is now put where the stood; another chair is put into center of the stage, immediately hind the path of the mirror, and w Mr. Walker sits in the latter the m ror is pushed forward and gradual, hides him in his chair, reflecting in moment only the chair first mentioned The mirror is withdrawn again and shows Mr. Walker standing and smilling in front of the chair in which he really sat. He walks toward the front

recess and appears to go in that door.

The mirror is pushed forward at once and reflects him as apparently coming out of the rear recess And so on, in infinite variety.

All depends on the mirror, which is shown in out four. It must be of glass at least a quarter of an inch thick; a thin glass 16 feet long and 7 feet high would be fragile and unmanageable. So that by no chance the audience may see the edge of the mirror as it is pushed on the stage, that edge and the top of the mirror as well are faced with thin strips of magic lantern glass, which are, in turn, partially faced with quicksilver. This renders the mirror invisible.

This is the means by which the invisibly on to the stage.

Latter-Day Children. Domestic-It's getting very

Johnny. Little Johnny—Goin' to bed?

'Is papa and mamma in bed?"

"Then I guess it's mos' time for to go, too. Mr. Shortpurse Entertains Domestic-Beggin' your pardon 1

Aterruptin' you and your company sir, but the grocer is here with his bil sir, and-Mr. Shortpurse (auxious to gr time)-Have you looked over that bi

to see if it is correct? "N-o, sir." "Ha! I thought not. How am I know that it is not full of mistake Some other day, when I have mo

"Oh, I'm sure it's all right, sir. H very good at figures."

'How should you know that?" "Why, sir, he said this was th twenty-seventh time he's called wit that bill, and I know that is so, 'cau I kept count myself."

Deadlier Than Pistols. Highwayman-Halt! My turn h come now. You are the book agen who button-holed me on the streets of Boom City, and I had to buy one of your bulky volumes in order to get

away before a crowd collected. Bood Agent-Y-e-s; but I am selling an entirely different book now. Allow

me to show you— Highwayman — Save your breath! Your money or your life! Book Agent—Money! I had plenty a few days ago, but the courts decided that I must pay the funeral expense of all the people I had talked to der

just glance at th latest, best-But the highwayman had fled.

and it took every cent I had No



Mrs. Dooley (proudly)-Mrs. Haggerty, th' woife av th' rich conntractor, called an me yist'day. Mrs. Casey (jealous)—Ah, yis! Oi did hear that th' praste made her de

pinance; but Ol'd no idea 't was as bad Another Brute. Wife-The doctor says I need & change of climate.

we'd have it in a few hours. ☐ First Little Boy-Has you folks got a

Husband-Well, the sky looks as if

piano lamp?
Second Little Boy—N-o.
First Little Boy—Wist do you do
w'en you wants to climb? A Brother's The

Little Dot—Isn't pape rich?
Little Dick—Yes, everybody says so.
Little Dot—Then why does he say he
wants me to learn how to earn my own
fiving when I grow up?
Little Dick—So some one will

Eastern Man (in the Rockies)-This is good healthy country, isn't it? Western Man-Ya'ss its healthy enough, of yeh don't put on too many

Modiste—Haf you look ofer see new fashion plates I send you?
Lady—Yes, very carefully.
"And vat you decide?"
"I have made a compesite photograph of them all, and I wish you to make my dress look as much unlike it as possible."

Mr. Schwiglam Voter, etc.



nounced top of the walls seem almost to touch edition of his "War Memoirs"—a book one another, and the trees at the top of 202 pages, illustrated, that sells for verhang the edge and shut out nearly st. A second edition for his relief is very glimpse of daylight. At the contemplated by his friends if sufficient therit

casket willivity, and then plunges on a series of there wer apids.

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fined !

joki da ingly d so violent. new. Jose non Viscoria's Interesting Statistics. Bani-Israel, the Arab for children of salt on the tn connection with the recent and Israel, and claim descent from Saul, nouncement of the birth of Queen Victoria Israelitish king. toria's seventeenth grandchild, it is said that purely family occurrences of this kind are kept written up from day fucius lived 550 years B. C. to day in a vast album. This is sys-tematically examined in order that the interchange of affectionate messages which is a tradition with the royal family, may not be overlooked. In her own childhood the queen was very punctilious in recognizing the birth an-niversary and other such festival days in the life of her uncle, George IV.,

and she still possesses under lock and key at Windsor the last birthday presshe has come to prize very highly any such intimations of affection that reach ame Hay tion of her own descendants.

regarettes are kept secret by the manu-lacturers, each of whom has his own peculiar combination of tobaccos. None of the brands on the market are com-posed of one kind only. The original mixture is only a basis for artificial

The walls rise nearly perpendicular Endeavor society is one of the largest in every part, and are formed of bare in the city, and the Sunday school fills

Private Dalzell lately was con-At the level of the stream one can strained to surrender all his property es only a little ribbon of the sky to save foreclosure suits and pay off ove, for at that great height the debts incurred in publishing the first ottom of the narrow gorge the little subscriptions be obtained in response iver glides swiftly, sometimes to this notice. All subscriptions should be sent to his publishers direct, R. Clark & Co., Gincinnati, Ohio. The foam by thousands of private and his family are in deep financial distress and this seems to be

A Few Facts. Ah Me is the name of a Philadelphia

cold. The Chinese drink tea cold and wine hot. 15 miles, between Leopoldville and

Afghan chroniclers call their people

A swarm of flies will make their ap-

ENTRANCE TO THE GORGE OF THE LUALABA.

Private Dalzell's Financial Troubles.

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Chinaman sentenced to deportation. Americans drink tea hot and wine

Hive queen bees are shipped from this country to Japan.

It is estimated that territory equal to the whole surface of the globe has been dug over 120 times in order to get room for burial places. atadi, presents a spectacle so savage

The family with the longest known

The idea of an ancient tropical continent at the south pole uniting South America. Madagascar and Australia is arousing considerable interest and discussion in scientific circles.

A certain latitude is allowed to

gravel on the brain. pompadour style is popular. It not only looks savage, but it is useful to poke into the eyes of the other team. Capt. Henkey of Yale is fixed in this way. His hair looks as if he could impale s man on it, but Yale men deny

A Gigantic Cargo Beat.

The new White Star Liner Cevic is a very fine vessel, 500 feet long, 80 feet broad, and 38 feet deep, of a registered tonnage 8,315. Her total capacity of hold is 14,680 tons; this is the largest cargo steamer in the world. She will in front of the chafing dish and

mum capillary crop he would now prob-ably be under medical treatment for

Iteel Rapier Cut and Thrus

NE OF THE MOST convincing proofs lority over man is the fascinating grace she gives to everything she manages to borrow from his prerogatives. And perhaps

this has never been more platuresquely lemonstrated than in the matter of now in its decadence among men, is being taken up by the women. For the foil in a woman's hand, though it may lack something of the vigor an strength in the charge, is handled with

a quickness and delicacy which con-

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observers that fencing is pr ly a feminine exercise

se grace is fundamentally the eristic of fencing, and because reise demands quick motion, a puch and rapid calculation, with an erect but easy bearndeed a valuable exercise for Every muscle of the body is Tato play, but there is no strain of them, and the violence which panies many other kinds of athractice is unknown in this deliert. And though of the various s and systems of physical culture gue among the ladies fencing is talked of and least evidenced by r demonstration, that there are a number of well-known women otice with the foils every s a fact not at all difficultto sub-

It is something more than five years now since fencing began to be accounted as a possible feminine seconbegun the opening classes the first dancing, or tenus a country of the country of to be always remembered or only taken dancer's art, to remain proficient the fencer must use the foils constantly. And herein lies its peculiar value for women, because in athletics women seem to have little power of sustained effort, and unless spurred on by some particular impetus their practice is apt to be spasmodic for a time and finally

abandoned altogether.

The primary results of the exercise are increased strength of limb, supple-ness, quickness and lightness of motion, a more erect bearing, a loss of unneces sary weight, a peculiar agility and dex-terity, and a happy self-poise which comes from a lack of self-consciousness and a new confidence and serenity, which, summed up in a single word mean grace. An awkward woman knows she is awkward, and her selfconsciousness increases her defects. She knows, too, as soon as she begins to move less clumsily and more surely; and the fencing woman discovers this change before she has put on the glove many times. Actresses realize the value of practice with the foils in assuring confident and easy movements on the stage, and it is a noticeable fact that they take to fencing more readily than other women and become more expert with little practice because of their confidence and adaptability. A woman in fencing attire is, indeed,

picturesque vision, for the dress con-ats of a little skirt of wool or velvet eavy enough to stay down without eing weighted at the hem with lead and reaching only to the knee, a loose t, canvas slippers, the prettiest sings in the world, and a belt like a man's gymnasium belt, loose, but firm, and affording a slight support to the waist. This little skirt must be kilted or gathered full, to allow perfect freedom of the legs in the rapid advance and retreat. Of course, every woman arranges the details of this accounts according to her own support



Master," had a costume of salmon pini China silk trimmed round the edge with rare and costly lace, through which her professor was warned on ne might be called a dainty fencer, lacking the energy of the Langtry, but learn ing with readiness.

Some expert fencers cast saids the skirt entirely and appear in tights with a loose bodies and a folded belt. Rosins Vokes, who is expert with the foils, practices in a divided skirt and blouse, which is really a most convenient costume. One of the best wo me expert fencers cast saide the venient costume. One of the best wo man fencers in New York is Blanct ling yellow lights of the city.

Walsh, who looks upon the exercise as wonderfully invigorating, especially when followed by a cold bath directly afterward. afterward.

Women rarely make so skilful fencer of arm and leg, they are not, as a rule able to lunge so far or so powerfully fencing, that pretty pastime of courtiers This is, however, largely compensated and gentlemen of the old school, which, and supple fingers give her an advantage come. which men, with their more clums; He shrugged his shoulders and hands, do not possess. A peculiar an turned toward his lodgings. His tithesis is observed by Herr Hartl, who may be remembered as the conductor of the Viennese lady fencers' enter tainments, in the tacticant ladies and he walked slowly as he tainments, in the tacticant ladies and he walked slowly as he may be remembered as the conductor of the Viennese lady fencers' enter and he walked slowly as he tainments, in the tacticant ladies are ladies and he walked slowly as he may be remembered as the conductor of the Viennese lady fencers' enter and he walked slowly as he tainments, in the tacticant ladies and he walked slowly as he may be remembered as the conductor of the Viennese lady fencers' enter and he walked slowly as he tainments, in the tacticant ladies and he walked slowly as he tainments. antagonist, will often lose patience about the house, no sign of life, no and, discarding all rules, depend or lights even in the windows.

movements of the body.

This authority maintains that unhealthful and muscular recreation for the wives and daughters of the "well off," especially in metropolitan cities, there is danger of a lethargical collapse physically and of the consequent advent of a more and more enfeebled posterity.



Outdoor sports have inaugurated an dexterity of motion and a graceful, dig-nified, and free carriage of the body; to transform the frail and languid given him. parlor ornaments of the larger cities "But, my dearest," she said, "I into healthy companions and strong laresay the house was dark, for we helpmeets for their husbands, is, ac were all at the theater with my his strikingly faithful reproductions of about."

homes, a vigorous, healthy wor and because this is May. And yet it was hood, free from nervous disea under Your calendar is October 21, isn't it?" all manner of maladies clasey, would the head of woman's

the head of woman's described the modesty of the other things were just as you say. You must have had a dream, or a vision, or something."

He was a very ordinary commonplace young In Chicago, where there is a ge contingent of women now intered, there is in one of the fencing that the handsome Jaguarine, the same of the mother away from the same of the mother away from the same of the sa ods the handsome Jaguarine, the ampion woman rapier fighter in the orld, who has defeated in all points

is, of course, to assume and retain the correct position in fencing. The fence must stand firm and well poised, the left hand held out behind, the kneer sufficiently bent, the paim of the right hand turned upward, and the foil held just at the proper angle. This position must be held practically unchanged through the excitement of the contest. To be able thus to preserve it, receiving and returning parrie; thrusts and lunges, requires hard and continual practice and much coaching from the fencing master. It is like the finger ing if the plane, the foundation of good play, but the most difficult par of the art to equire.

up the sides. Marie Tempest, who took THE GHOST CAME BACK.

BUT WHAT WAS STRANGE IT ALSO CAME PIRST.

ecount to run his foil. She was what And Gave Warning of the Calamity by Putting in an Appearance at the Scene of the Tragedy Before It Was Due in Rogular Order.

> He was waiting for her; he had seen waiting an hour and a half in dusty suburban lane, with a row big trees on one side and some eligi-ble building sites on the other—and

erson who had been consulted. And this half-clandestine meeting was toas men. Not having the same length night to take the place of the grudgingly sanctioned weekly interviewbecause a certain rich uncle was visiting at her house, and her mother or by their superior quickness and was not the woman to acknowledge delicacy, for good fencing depends to a moneyed uncle, who might "go largely upon a rapid, light touch. Se off" any day, a match so deeply insoon, therefore, as the woman's wrist eligible as hers with him. It was becomes sufficiently strong, her long nearly 10 o'clock and she had not

gentlemen during exercises. A man, be coming out. But she was not, when he feels the superiority of his There was no sign of movement

trength only. He throws art over Then he noticed that the front bongd and resorts to common thrash door was open—wide open—and the ing. A woman will cling to the prestreet lamp shone a little way into scriptions of the art and remain, tech the dark hall. There was something nically speaking, "true to the form." about all this that did not please This is the more strange since it is him-that seared him a little, in-

This is the more strange since it is proverbial that one fair sisters lose their self-control in aliasest everything else under slight provocation.

The light foil is, according to Heri Hartl, who is quoted in the Chrage Inter Ocean, perhaps the only weapon fit for a lady's hand. She can not han dle the sword with the same intensity and the lacks the necessary must be cause she lacks the necessary must be same to the dining room and study were equally blank. Everyone because she lacks the necessary mus-sular endurance and energy. With the fleure she is able to thrust and parry for hours without fatigue provided she is not incumbered by corsage or any through that open door imgarment which interferes with the free pelled him to look through the house before he went away and closed it after him. So he went less something is done to provide up stairs, and at the door of the first bed room he came to he struck a wax match, as he had done in the sitting for with Tom. Do yo lotter me.

Tooms. Even as he did so he felt that he was not alone. And he was prepared to see something, but for what he saw he was not prepared. For what he saw lay on the bed, in a white loose gown—and it was his sweetheart, and its throat was cut sweetheart, and its throat was cut shaped and mounted upon a metallic S-shaped armature, permitting of one communicating with the other, in order to obtain a continuous current of air of mean intensity. One of the reservoirs is put in communication with a blowing device goes back on his word; 't's your next considerable and mounted upon a metallic S-shaped armature, permitting of one communicating with the other, in order to obtain a continuous current of air of mean intensity. One of the reservoirs is put in communication with a blowing device goes back on his word; 't's your next continuous current of air of mean intensity. One of the reservoirs is put in communication with a blowing device continuous current of air of mean intensity. One of the reservoirs is put in communication with a blowing device continuous current of air of mean intensity. One of the reservoirs is put in communication with a blowing device continuous current of air of mean intensity. match, as he had done in the sitting from ear to ear. He does not know what happened then, nor how he got lown stairs and into the street; but he got out somehow, and the policeman found him in a fit under the lamp post at the corner of the street. He could not speak when they picked him up, and he passed the night in ORIGIN OF COMMON NAMES. the buccal cavity

> The next morning de was hough still very white and shaky. But the tale he told the magistrate was convincing, and they sent a couple of constables with him to her

There was no crowd about it as be had fancied there would be, and athletic regeneration in summer, but the blinds were not down. As he at no time of the year is there more stood, dazed, in front of the door, it need for vigorous calisthenics than in opened and she came out. When he winter, when the cold weather keeps was alone with her he told her how women indoor and the comfortable he had come into the commodious warmth of the house induces constant suburban house, and how he had sedentary occupation. To eradicate found the door open and the lights the ailments produced by inaction and out, and that he had been into that unreasonable seclusion from sports and long back room facing the stairs, and exercises; to impart quickness and had seen something—in even trying

cording to the Viennese professor, the uncle, and no doubt the door was cardinal object in view during a course in fencing. So proficient and graceful have some of his pupils become, that Koppay, the gifted German artist, neglects all his former favorite studies and gratifies the curious with and I left all my odds and I l

his strikingly faithful reproductions of fencing passages between fair antagonists, fac-similes of which accompany this resume.

Herr Hartl insists that if fencing were and ribe and a prayer book, and Herr Hartl insists that if fencing were and ribandkerchief on the dressing generally introduced in women's a late. Why, I even noticed the practiced by married women in they homes, a vigorous, healthy wo and because this is May. And yet it was

"No, of course it fan't." she said, smiling rather anxiously, "but all

that commodious house and settled lows in a quiet distant suburb. In the course of the removal he inciientally married her, and the mother went on living with them.

His nerves must have been a goo bit shaken, because he was very queer for a long time, and was always in-quiring if any one had taken the de-sirable suburban house, and when an old stock broker with a family took

and speak, and pointed to the paper, And there she read that on the night of the twey, first a young lady, the stock broken's daughter, had been found with her throat out from ear to car, on the hed in the long back hed room facing the stairs of that desirable suburban house.

many, of course, headed the list of consumants with 1.051,000,000 gallons, Great Britain being a good second with 855,000,000 gallons third came Austria with 300,000.000 gallons, while France and Belgium were "bracketed fourth" with 220,-000 gallons spiece. Denmark "tails' the list with a miserable 145,000 gal lons. Of extra European countries, the United States and Canada, o course, come first with an annua consumption of 800,000,000 ga'lone Australia taking second place at 22.-500,000 gallons. The above figures of course, represent round numbers.

A HARD SITUATION.

The Lady Was in a Delicate Positio and on the Regged Edge.

I helloed the cabin and a tall, woe begone woman of about 40 years of age came out to the brush fence and

"Stranger, I reckon yo' want s drink of water, but the onery hogs ar' wallerin' in our drinkin' pond and I can't git yo' any fur an hour or "How about a bite to eat?"

"Stranger, I guess yo' ar' hungry, but the meal and 'lasses gin out last night and I've been chawin' roots all

"Any corn for my horse?" "Stranger, I reckon a peck o' corn would do that critter good, but we hain't had that much on hand fur the

last five y'ars."
"You don't happen to have a sip of whisky in the cabin?" I persisted, thinking I might mix it with swamp

water in a pinch.
"Stranger, I reckon a cup of corn juice would freshen yo' up, but it's scarcer than gold about yere. The nighest I kin cum to it is smellin' of

a jug which held some a y'ar ago."
"You seem to be in hard luck
around here," I said, as I got ready to go on. "Stranger, I reckon yo' ar' right," she replied, as she placed one of her

bare feet on a log and extracted a sliver. "Deed, but I orter explained things to yo' in the start. I'm sorter betwixt and between, yo' see." "How do you mean?" "Wall. I buried my critter of husband two weeks ago and it'll be

two weeks to cum afore it'll look fashionable fur me to take critter No. 2. This sorter leaves me between coon meat and assafras coffee and betwixt mournin' fur Dan and sparkin' with Tom. Do yo foller me?

chance; and I'll take yo' without ax- acvete vaporizers. Under the effect in any hard questions. Resp to the of the current of air, the metallic

nan nag seen pienty of drunken men | Marigold took its name from Questin | 600 unusual width.

> town of that name Topaz took its name from Topazas an island in the Red sea. Cornac was first made at the French

town of the same name. Coffee is so called from brought to Europe from Caffa. Tobacco was so called from the

Spanish Indian town of Tobago. Tulip is the Persian name for turban, the flower being shaped like a turban. Dimity was invented at Damietta, a ity which gave its name to the goods.

Blanket, who made them at Bristol in Calico was made at Calicut, and was

so called in honor of the place of its invention. Muslin first appeared at Mous

goods its rer beer was so named because. in order to ripen, it was allowed to lie

Money owes its name to Moneta. title of Juno, in whose temple Roman money was first coined. Bock beer took its name from the

fact that it was so much stronger than the common beer that when indulged in it made the tippler caper like a book or goat

CHIPS AND FRAGMENTS. Wooden shoes are worn by

0,000,000 people in Europe. The first envelope-making machine was invented by Edwin Hill, broker of Rowell Hill; and De La Rue's machine for folding envelopes was patented March 17, 1845.

The distinction of reaching the seven tieth anniversary of their wedding has been experienced by Pierre Coulombe and wife, of St. Norbert, Quebec. Coulombe is 94 years old and bis wife is three years his junior.

Four masked men tried to rob the house of George Bossier, near Holli-daysburg, Pa., but Mrs. Bossier, when seized by one of the men, fought him so successfully that with his face torn and bleeding he was glad to escape. The whole party then fied.

This curious epitaph is said to adors tombstone in an American grave

The Ber. — warmitting labthe, ofter twenty years' unremitting labas a missionary, was accidentally
abol by sie Klimaser.
Well dose thou good and faithful servant

HIS ARTIFICIAL VOICE.

With Bellows and Valves a Mute Is Euabled to Speak to an Audience. At one of the recent sessions of the French academy of medicine Dr. Perier, surgeon of the Lariboisere hospital, presented for the examination of his colleagues a mute who ex-pressed all his ideas by speech, that is to say by modulated sounds. The history of this man is most curious and interesting from a scientific point of view.

He was habitually enjoying robust health when he was stricken with an incurable affection of the larynx, the first symptoms of which were observed in January, 1891. Tired of the treatment that he had to undergo for two years, he expressed a de sire to be operated upon as radically as possible.
Fortified with such authorization

Dr. Perier proceeded on the 12th of June last to operate upon him for the total extirpation of the laryax. Everyone knows that the region of the larynx contains the very organ of the voice, and that the vocal paratus of man, if it is indisputably the most delicate, is the most perfect of that of the higher beings. Its destruction through disease or accident is consequently followed by aphony. The operation once ter-minated according to the rules of art, the skillful surgeon formed in the anterior wall of the neck, a small orifice which he left open. This opening, consequently communicating with both the exterior and the pharynx, was reserved for experiments upon the re-establishment of the voice by means of an artificial Convalescence proceeded larynx. quickly, and on the 28th of June the health of the patient was sufficiently re-established to permit of such experiments.

In concert with Mr. Aubry, manufacturer of surgical instruments. Dr. Perier directed these tentatives toward the adaptation of an artificial larynx, actuated by a blowing device, and not by the air issuing from the trachea. The apparatus, relatively simple, that they decided to adopt, consists of a metallic reed inclosed in a tube, and the plates of which, arranged in contrary directions, obliterate half of the light at each ex-

This tube terminates above in spherical surface, capable of being applied hermetically to the orifice in the front of the neck. Below it is connected with two elastic reservoirs, coupled and mounted upon in' any hard questions. Resp to the right arter you cross the branch and as yo' rise the hill look out that old Barker doan' shute yo fur a revenue ossifer."—Detroit Free Press.

OR MON NAMES. the bureal carling in the metaline reed evers into vibration and emits a constant note of uniform tonality, which is app. on. The sound thus preduced is led.

in order to conpoken langue the

Shawls were first made at a Persian series of modulations that produce the nuances and the difference in the pronunciation of weards. These may seem at first sight, are, it appears, obtained quiste easily. An education of a few days suffices.

The individual who was the object

of the communication made to Paris academy of medicine was able. amid the plaudits of the whole as-semblage, after receiving his operator with emotions to retrace the ity which gave its name to the goods.

Blankets were invented by Thomas tinct, although of a low and monotonous tone.

Bis Antagonist.

M. de Ville nessant, the founder of the Paris Figaro, being insulted daily in a Belgia paper by a writer whose nom de ply ne was "Marco Spada," took the fain to Brussels, with two friends a d a pair of swords. On his arrival, se wrote to "Marco Spada" that at ! p. m. sharp he should on han to arrange an encounter. On appeared at the editorial office, and the sty ke of two. M. de Villemessant is amazement on seeing an old all wrinkled and with curls ther cars, appear from behind a I window, and on hearing the at your cross"-Argonaut

The train robber would fain have departed, but his wife clung to him desperately.

There was a wild fear in her eyes "Good-by, darling." he murmured.
"Oh. I'm so afraid?" the woman cried.piteously, "with all the wrecks they're having on the railroads,

A shade swept over his strong, rugged features.
"I know it," he replied; "and after

this trip I am going to quit the bush Reassured in a measure, she bade

him farewell .- Puck.

Dean Swift's Uppronounceable Nam A writer in Notes and Queries, referring to the origin of "houghte hums." says that this curious jumble of letters was devised by Swift to represent the whinnying of a horse. It is a dissyllable. I have heard it variously pronounced by educated persons. The prevailing pronunciations may be phonetically rendered as follows: "Hoo-himz," "hoo-inmz," "whin-imz" and "hhoo-in-imz." The

initial aspirate is always sounded. Pone uses it as a dissyllable: Nay, would kind Jove my or jane so dispose to hymn harmonious Houyhuhams through the nose

In an out of the way nook in the British museum the sightseer is confronted by a dust-covered object which at first sight would be taken for a gigantic milistone. But it is not it is one of the most sacred Oriental relies in existence—the temb of Alexander the Great.

and Mill Facilities

sethern part of the Panh tine of the one hundredt trem Greenwich. It to the sea, and has mild more. It is thirty mil tains 576,000 ages created in 1868 fre and Milem countles. of Charles Hashal Hod in 1836.

It remained unce there was one or tr lished. Other ranchmen in 1880 the county could be or twenty inhabitants. 2 further development until es when the town of Hackell was I and by densting lots a few settle induced to build residences, and in Je uary 1865 the county organized with a golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the seil had never been amount received from the state, gitturned by a plow, and the people to me fund amply sufficient to run to pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten me horses, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year. food both winter and summer for inmease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousa tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 wife garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 80,000. TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that pieturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brasos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and gulebee civers, breaks rocks and poor last somalong the breaks and rivers, but with would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. A not be fine agricultural land. WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water.

Besides the aumerous branches the afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south ball of the county.

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

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quelity, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

The soil is an alluvial loam of a cat lepth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature. when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnadon of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of mis-It is those peculiar qualities of soil that anables vegetation to withstand all letter of weather.

Except exception grabe and stamps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land iasy worked, the use of laborments are profitable. One with machinery and a little hired hel has been known to cultivate over an 100 scree in grain and cotton.

Indian core, wheat, oats, barley, m durah corn, millet, sorghum, car conne, field pose, pennute, pr and all the squash family, tu cotton are grown succes ell county soil, growing to fine size of graces that grow on the prairies, taining large numbers of eattle, in and sheep throughout the year, O do grass grows to great pe the key made from this gram is relucible edjament to the winter p in heaping stock over winter.

their and remote or years record The overage yield at Ending corn are in given 30 heartests and the trees at the fa

sees for ton 50 per capita, our school land, situated winely exe the revenue from which, and

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Has kell to Abilone via Anson, and a week mail north to Benjamin and a daily ma to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will company favorably with that of any people. Methodists, Beptists, Christians, school and Cumberland Preabytes each have organized churches in town of Hartell, and have preaching

Sundays, also preaching at other in the county. The town of Haskell the county of, and is structed or one be miles south of the o county, on a beautifu'

falling syrings of pure wa The town of her autural advantages climate, good water and fer to destined in the near future queen city of northwest Tex road connection for Haskell is needed to accomplish these

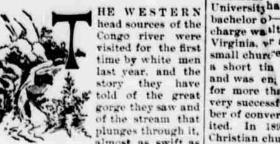
ABVANTAGES AND BESO! In almost every neighborh elder states and the thickly set its citizens who are conten moval or a change of residen reasons. Some to restore lest some to make their beginning world, others to repair financial others cosking safe and profitable vestments of serplus capital. The ere many others who have com homes and are well contented, but whe have children, whom they would like provide with lands suitable for a home and senist to commence business but cannot do so with their pre roundings, and must seek chear and better opportunities in of yer localities. To such we would say you

the people we want. Com and you will and a broad fie tion and investment to with chances coming to Ha 

a people reared among the roundings, that we have respondent of the same advantage. have availed ourselves of the m estional privileges, thee we have the same Christian instru ponracives have had. Be enlighten past experience. For som made by the development of a sometime, and fortunes are yet to made in our new and equally as

QUEER STRETCH OF RIVER IN THE CONGO STATE

The Gorge of the Lualaba Where the Water Whirls Down for Miles at a Lightning Speed-A Picture of the



almost as swift as an arrow for many a mile, was entirely out of the common in Congo explorations. The explorers were Lieut. Franequi and Dr. Cornet, in the service of the Congo Free State. They traced the Lualaba river from its fountain head, and made a discovery that, as far as is known, is duplicated nowhere in

imagine a narrow stream flowing placidly between its rather low banks. is an gradually been gathering volm little contributions that a fifteen tributaries have sup-The channel is quite deep,

> a mountain pass roung and han and pleasant of m he had given his fi sons two-thirds of th n love with him. think I greatly liked b was only when his meet mine with pity in

ide. Nearer and nearer

that I admired his whom \$ 2 Arthur, are, felt my heart turn with passionate gratitude. hought I loved him. I thought could not bear to lose the affecti hat had come into my desolate life and made it strangely bright; and .- Ho hough I shrank with vague terror I dre com the daring step he proposed away with him and married him

Yes, it was a real marriage after all: I need not have waited for his. death-bed confession. I might have How found the truth out for myself. and so have avoided all the misery that nearly broke my heart if I had only ad me that the license was spurious did not dream of doubting his

My own knowledge of his charsetor, painfully gained in the one niserable year we spent together, tr.y. I knew in to be grant heart or honor. me long since. me!-had

a rebuke in the look he sweeter than all praise.

I know!" she answers I am thankful-oh, so Arthur, but I cannot quite yet! I have been so steeped ess that I cannot think the life are really meant for

s away." Arthur exclaims: o dead past bury its dead. ieralda. The future is for us-the uture we are to spend together-the uture in which, even as a memory, lauds Berenger shall have no part. She trembles, hesitates for a secord, and then, yielding to the nasery of his look and touch, walts obediently towards the gateaway from the darkening graveyard. wh h the false love of her youth "Well," Mrs. Robert Clare says on tury, many such articles were houghtfully, "I suppose a few lined with newspapers then current.

happiness when it comes. 'qsopher' Mi-10 00 de

As though Robert! I was and Geralda seemed so mis now I should say by fere the very of 1773 and the pages exposed sapplest couple in all the world, the tax list of that year in pounds.

"But you reserve that supreme dissinction for our noble selles-quite light, my dear!" Doctor Clare agrees, Then, as a fresh idea strekes him.

he raises himself from the low Amercan chair in which he has been lazily can chair in which he has been in zive ounging, cigarette in mouth, most improfessionally at his and and says, with more show of energy, of

wonder what you mother will say.
Els'e. Sha as quite convinced that
Gera'll would prove the orthodox stepmother of fletion and will se more than half disappointed, I bedeve, not to find Kitty and little Arthur two broken-spirited tatte demalions, in a state of semi-starvation ; At least!

"For shame, Robert!" Mrs. Clare ed to e ch other-that was all In Elsie & words there is more of leflant loyalty to her absent mother ridges. Clare is too good-natured and too soud of his pretty wife to pain her by my show of scepticism.

"Well, it is lucky she saw our perbut suitability at once," he answers selly. We did not want any reverses a heighten our joy."

"No." Elsie agrees complacently. They are silent for a little while. until the rustle of a silken skirt we ping the smooth green grass of awa reminds them that they are longer alone. Lady Conway is towards them through the

pen window.
"I thought I should find you here," she cays, with smiling graciousness; "but you really must come in. The

Rev. E annot undertake to entertain your nests. Though, perhaps, strictly

Revpeaking, this is a visit to me? the ho, She lifts her gold pince-nez, and years of its the girl's answer with good-He is a m red attention. But it is long in to which ug, for Elsie is dumb with the was born ay she expected her mother to Virginia, but there is not even a trace of Richmond rrassment in the elder woman's University handsome face.

bachelor o'-I do not think it is you," the charge wailters. "The fact is, mother, Virginia, er and Geralda do not know you small churc'e; your visit is an unexpected

story they have told of the great for more tha gorge they saw and of the stream that ber of converts is so long since. of the stream that ited. In 1891 been in Cadiz with poor

Christian church lore than a year, you mission chapel at and D streets nor, her ladyship suddenly dedicated this chaperawful emphasis. "Do

'y that your brother by my presence?" ries, growing more ou misunderstand their course."

more; indeed, she Arthur and Geralda to face, and just for ng of a shock.

least danger

de terms a week or so back. delightful to meet so soon! ed down upon these children bitten off. I with could not resist his pleading, and can Dick ad to come over from Cadiz on Washington Post reporter among the suade quite

ing S had courage and common serse. But fluent lady whom in his heart he is Macdonald looks at the long-boat. by no then at Elsie's beseeching eyes. Her argonaut or "paper sailor."

fresh

draws a tong breath of relief. w often since then I stood her? She never disliked Ger-

> Of course not!" Doctor Clare save. dislike was another of Geralda's de- satellite. lusions-that was all!"

Mrs. Clare's blue eyes rest searchsarcastic or not Being a wise woman, she forbears to ask, but keeps her small doubts to herself, and thanks him with a glad and grateful kiss as she says gaily:

-Well, Geralda is a lucky woman, and can afford to forget all the ugly fancies of the past. Her present happiness is at least no delusion.'

THE END. A Queer Old Trunk.

Old chests and trunks have a high volue as curios, and are largely dead, on to the warmth and taken by the dealers in the like. gees serve to make people enjoy and if pleasantries are to be trusted. even with rejected manuscripts. A most sage observation, Mad- curious old trunk with pentagonal I ask what ends recently turned up in the shop of a dealer in old furniture. It still bore a weather-stained card showing wat of Arthur that its last delivery had been to or them, and lined with a Philadelphia newspaper shillings and pence.

Fires Caused by Water Two cases in which fire was caus by water are reported. In one a flood caused the water to rise high enough to reach a pile of iron filings in a factory. The filings oxidized so heated as to set fire to the neighbor

rapidly as to become so intensely ing woodwork, and the factory was burned to the ground. In the other ease, during a fire, water from the engines found its way into a shed containing quick lime. The heat generated by the lime set fire to the shed and the flames spread to other

Alive With Snakes.

The Isles of Shoals, mere rocks standing ten miles from the New mys, flushing a little. "Mother will Hompshire coast in a cold sea, are be glad to see Arthur and Geralda alive with snakes. On a warm day sappy. She did not think them one will see dozens of them running in and out of the boggy places or sunning themselves on They are nothing to be thun of absolute betief; but Doctor afraid of, however, for they are only of one variety-the common little green spake that seldom grows to a eagth of two feet.

> A Practical Ma Foreign Tourist-Yes. I have just come from Niagara Falls. You have been there frequently, I presume? American—N-o; but I've seen a draft of the tunnels for utilizing the water-power. Magnificent scheme,

> Guest-So you always want pay in advance now, baggage or no baggage? Hotel Clerk-Yes. You see, a great deal of money has been lost lately by hotels burning down.-N. Y. Weekly.

isn't it?-New York Weekly.

THE RECORD IN SHELLS.

THE OLDEST FORM OF ANI-MAL LIFE ON EARTH.

Strangely Formed Creatures Under Varying Conditions-Shells of Many Forms of Great Size and Beauty-Smithsonian Collection.

High up in the northern tower of the Smithsonian institution Dr. W. H. Dall has a cosy office. You can reach it only by long flights of stairs winding around the tower, similar to those in the old English castles.

From this office Dr. Dall presides over the department of shells in the institution. It is the largest conchological collection in the world. From shells millions of years old Dr. Dall will perhaps demonstrate much about the great age of the earth, and show how a knowledge of this, probably the oldest form of animal life in this planet, is indispensible to the science of geology.

In this large collection of many issed with every forms of great size and beauty, which well nigh fills the main hall of the mean that, as Smithsonian building, he has monnem since your strous snails that live in trees all their lives, abalones that catch Chinamen on the coast of the Pacific ocean and dandly. "My hold them until the tide rises and be at all anx- ends their agony, beautiful conches cell-bred peo- of iridescent colors in which rare pearls are found, shells of exquisite coloring. There are almost 509,000 in all, and a big volume would not suffice to enumerate all the interesting specimens.

The biggest shells are found on a countenances show large barrier reef of the Indian h that this first encoun- ocean, 1,200 miles long, east of woman who has done Australia. Here the monsters come best to spoil their lives up on the rocks, which are almost inaccessible, and grow to weigh over Lady Conway receives them as | 300 pounds. The Smithsonian has they had parted on the most one of these bivalves in its collection which stands over three feet high. dear Arthur - my dear It has a saw tooth edge, and inside a she exclaims, beam- large muscle scar. The natives benevolently through her stand in as much fear of them as mmed eye-glasses, and offering they do of a mad elephant, and many red cheek to each in turn, traditions are common among them of how arms and legs have been

office business, and I per- s secimens, said it was believed in him to bring me too: I was Australia that these mollusks someying for a sight of you all. times grew to weigh a ton. The you look here -so cool and scientists believe they live 10) years. pleasant after our scorch. Good authorities have seen these massive creatures as large as a ship's

Probably the prettiest and most mans disposed to forgive, and delicate of the shell creations, is the

it. In the stern there is a small sihelp me!—had shrink from the latter young lady cries energetically to her legitimate confidant when the visit is over. "It was too absurd to be afraid of meet over the surface of the water."

Left me, and but for strangers I should the strangers I should be asset to the surface of the strangers I should be asset to the surface of the

These shells might be taken as an that charity had not alda, or tried to prevent the marto save me for yet riage."

stood nerr She hever the marmale sex, for only the females, says Mr. Simpson, have been accommosmiling at his wife's pretty earnest. dated with shells. The male is an ness and pinching her dimpled chin insignificant creature, and revolves she rather loved her than not; the about the course of h is spouse as a

> A strange thing, tod, is that the animal can separate itself from its ingly upon her husband's face; but it boat home without injury, and attach is so blandly innucent that she can-itself again at pleasure. This is true not feel sure whather his words are with no other kind of sheal life with which scientists are Jamiliar. The shells are very thin and as white as bleached linen. They are so fragile that a breath will almost crush them. Strange as it may seem, they are taken up by the ocean and carried hundreds of miles, to be laid tenderly down on the beach without injury. It is from the sigh of these beautiful crafts that the saying pargosies of sails" originate. They have been the subject of a valth of

poetic lore. The abalone is a curious she 1. It is big and flat and stays the nost of the time on the top of some fa ored rock. It resembles a saucer, only. in most cases it is much larger. Inside is a giant muscle attache at one end to the shell which serve as a root for it, and at the other entise a big foot. It should be remember a that all snalls and most of the she tribe have feet and can walk with them, although their locomotion is hear readily from it at all times at hand for social and musical impainfully slow. The foot of the Formerly the only communication provement, and thus make the winters abalone is provided with a powerful was by a system of pulls at a cord. suction cup. It gets on top of a rock, which is covered a part of the time by the tide, and stays there until the contour of its shell conforms

to the hard surface. It propably eats away the rock in . aces by depositing carbonic acid. When it gets hungry it raises one edge of its shell and the water that comes splashing up the side of the rock brings animalculae which the abaione appropriates for its dinner. Some kinds of this shell are carniv

orous and prey upon small mollusks.

John Chinaman is especially fond of the meat of the abalone, and along the coast of California a great number of them are taken for food. The large muscle is dried and large ship-loads are sent yearly to the kingdom of the celestials. The shells

are utilized in marky ways. The unwary Chinaman sometimes pokes his fingers under the uplisted lid while hunting among the rocks along the shore. The animal is easily alarmed, and like lightning it lowers its cover. The mighty muscle contracts, the big foot has a suction power of tons on the rock, and all the gods cannot dislodge it. John is a prisoner, and if the tide comes up and he is unwilling to chop his fin gers off he has to die under the

waves. There are beautiful fables and traditions about shells, and some are sold about the nautilus. They are not like the argonaut or the abalone. The coil is more compact and the in-terior is divided into chambers connected by a tiny tube that affords all and keeps the shell in a healthy con-Its shell, like all the mollusk family, grows whether the size of the animal keeps pace with it or not, on the same principal that one's Inger-nails grow. It has the most

exquisite coloring-from a pearly FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, little and has the diarrhea. These white to the most varied motley.

Some are striped like the zebraaway into the Indian seas many years ago to study shells, and he brought back the story that the nau- Clubs and Debating Societies -- Symptoms tilus sailed in troops over the sea and at will were able to fill themselves with water and sink to the bottom. This was not true. nautilus lives in the unexplored depths, of the ocean, and probably never sees the light.

SUPERSTITIOUS RAILROADERS

The Effect Which Accidente Have Upon Engineers and Firemen. Of the superstition of sailors, fisherfolk and others we have all heard. but that such a distinguishing charto railway men does not appear to be pre-eminently practical class of men physically and socially. should be the victims of credulity re- Years ago farmers' clubs were in ever is the case.

in the course of the conversation But the farmers' wives and daughthat ensued that gentleman incident. ters were not "in it." so the clubs the announcement that the local men membership included a larger numwould be in a state of subdued ex. ber and the outside circle grew citement and "flurry" till a third larger in proportion. The informal mishap took place. Such is the "talk" developed into essays. Music superstition of the railway man. and refreshments were introduced Upon expressing considerable aston. and a right good time they had of it. of thing was notorious among rail- men, visited these clubs, and editors road men in general, and in this par- and correspondents of agricultural ticular instance it was known that and scientific papers addressed the the circumstances of the two pre-vious accidents were the chief topics was looked over and many a mental

one of the engines, a reliable servant, friends. noted for his alertness and precision. Well knowing that debating so- will be developed an enormous num- trees and tore the nerves of the with an honorable record of some cicties are ridiculed, I hesitate not a ber of moths to lay eggs in the comforty years' service, who being, it moment to recommend their organ- ing seasons' crop of hay and the painful to see. was believed, so disturbed over the ization, especie'ty for the younger probability of worse damage another "omens" of the first occurrence and members of the amily, writes C. W. so engrossed with what he feit would Murtfeldt in the St. Louis Republic. he two other catastrophes, that he When properly conducted they are committed the slight error of judg- of immense benefit. Man is a social ment which caused his locomotive to being; he needs rest and recreation crash into another coming in an op- His ambition should be directed in a posite direction. The statement is 500per channel. Looked at as an given as the conviction of one who animal only, man is the only animal

above mentioned, within fifteen minwhere that little fellow got all that Farmer's Review. he tender of the who came prepare

This is what the railway men will

INCENIOUS DEVICES.

The triployraph is the name of a combined typewriter, cash register urbs is enhanced by clubs, where and calculator invented by a young questions of the day are brought man at Ellensburg, Wash

only two plates, each plate riveted to present. This kind of entertaina bulb keel bar, which forms also the ment is possible in every neighborstem and stern posts, are being made hood of intelligent people. Of course,

by a firm in London. It is an interesting arithmetical fact president and vice president, a secthat within eighteen variously color- retary and assistant, and that is all.

necting wire. water divers. A receiver and trans- committee to arrange for executive mitter combined is affixed to the in- places, and also a committee and side of the helmet near the diver's music. No fees are required. 90 on ear. By a slight turn of his head he hoped that these hints, briefly git is can speak into the phone, and he can may induce many to employ the means

SELECT NONSENSE.

"how does the political situation strike you?" said one man to another on the train. "There hasn't any struck me yet," was the reply. "I've been trying ever since election to get enough influence to get one."

Fond Mother - And has mamma' angel child been a peacemaker to-day? Mamma's Angel Child—Yes'm; Tommy Tuff was a lickin' Willie Whimpers, when I told 'm to stop he wouldn't, an' I jumped in an' licked the stuffin' out 'o both of 'em.

"Well," said a facetious stranger to member of the brass band, "there is one thing for you to be thankful for." "Vat is dose?" inquired the musician. "You can always bloy your own horn." "Neln, my friends.

Dis cornet is porrowed." who you were when I spoke of you."

girl. I thought you said Jones." his young visitor, "I'm proud of my who is forty will have £3.000 with convulsions, or gradually by her." The young man reflected a haustion, without a struggle. quired: "You haven't one about fifty ration the animal becomes weak, with violet and orris and lined with have you?"

ING LIFE ON A FARM.

of Hog Cholers-Clover Hay Worm-An Acre of Hons-Pork Pointers and Social Life Among Farmers.

Enough is written and suggested how to do farmers' work, how to sow or plant and how to reap and garden and how to buy or sell—in fact to do yards. The rye will furnish green from Ojibway City to Pomme de anything and everything to make money. And it is true that that is wherever the fowls can get at the only by my dog. Bones was not a desirable. But that is not all of farm life. It is in order to take into consideration ways and means within acteristic should have attached itself reach of the poorest and humblest of how to enjoy life-not only to cat, generally known. It savors some- drink and sleep, but to enjoy whatwhat of the anomalous that such a ever has been provided mentally,

garding the supernatural; such, how- order. Farmers would meet at the district school house and discuss I recently had occasion to inter. modes and methods of how to do view a prominent railway official, and this or that particular kind of work. ally alluded to two collisions which were invited to meet at private had lately occurred in the neighbor- houses. The evening meeting was hood, following up his remarks with turned into a day meeting and the shment I was assured that this kind Sometimes men of mark, successful

quel which, unfortunately, will in all Now, a good debating society does it has been used for this pest and beprobability do much to strengthen at times offer great inducements to cause of the danger connected with the reprehensible beliefs of these exercise this faculty. Again, if good its use, especially in a barn where ser men. Two days after the interview shall result it may and should incite lanterns may be brought, making about

Officered will startle the mer cross supervision engine was violently thrown across society by exclaiming that a certain the rails and one poor stoker killed. quotation was incorrect and he has This is what the railway men will the documents to prove it. Parliaterm the "third mishaj." "There's mentary rules are studied, not so the third," they say: and now per much to govern that particular so-"There's mentary rules are studied, not so haps they will breathe freely for a clety, but to fit men for the common council or the legislature or the bar. Many a lawyer or judge got his start first in that direction from a local schoolhouse debating society.

The charm of social life in the sub forward by essays and papers, which Seamless steel boats, each made of generally are discussed by members

such are readers and thinkers. The flags to be hoisted at one time The simplest form of organization in signaling at sea never exceed four. is all that is necessary, namely, a W. H. Preece, the well-known electrician, has succeeded in sending telephone message from the shore of the British channel, near Cardiff, to the island of Flatholm, three miles best not to verbatim report. It is off, without the intervention of a contracting using the intervention of a contracting using using the contracting using using the contracting using using the contracting using usin The telephone is now used by deepwater divers. A receiver and telephone is now used by deep-

Symptoms of hog cholera are de scribed by the Iowa state board of health as follows: The presence of the disease is indicated by a cold shivering, lasting from a few seconds to several hours; frequent sneezing. followed by a loss of appetite; roug appearance of the hair, drooping of the cars, stupidness, attempts to vomit, tendency to root the to lie down in dark and quiet places. duliness of the eyes, often dim; sometimes swelling of the head, cruptions of the ears and other parts of the body; dizziness, laborious breathing, vitiated appetite for dung, dirty and salty substances, accumulation of mucus in inner corner of the eye, discharge from the nose, felid offen-sive odor of the discharges from the bowels, offensive exhalations; diar-rheal discharges and semi-fluid, of "Do you remember Miss Smith, grayish green color and often whom we met at the seashore?" "Remixed with blood. In many cases mem der her! Well I should say I do! the skin on the belly between What a beauty she was:" "I saw her the hind legs, behind the ears and the other day and she couldn't think even the nose has numerous red spots which toward the fatal termin-"What was her name, did you say? ation turn purple. As the disease Smith? Oh, I don't know any Smith progresses, the animal becomes sluggish, the head droops with the nose "Yes," said the old man addressing near the ground, but usually will be found lying down with the nose hid girls, and should like to see them all in the bedding. If there has been comfortably married; and as I've made costiveness, about two days before a little money they won't go to their death there will be offensive fetid husbands penniless There's Mary, discharge; t'e voice becomes faint twenty-five years old, and a real good and hoarse / the animal is stupid. girl. I shall give her £1,000 when she emaciation increases rapidly; the marries. Then comes Bet, who won't skin becomes dry, hard, and very see thirty-five again, and shall have unclean; there is a cold, clammy £2,000, and the man who takes Eliza. sweat, and death soon follows, with moment or so and then nervously in chronic cases, or those of long du- is wadded with cotton, sprinkled

cases may linger for weeks, scattering the poison of the disease in the An old Dutch naturalist sailed WAYS AND MEANS OF ENJOY- discharge wherever they go -Colman's Rural World.

An Acre of House

Go ahead and build one house that will accommodate 100 fowls. Put a Magazine. "The wolves ther partition through the middle and of the large timber variety. keep your fowls in two flocks of fifty each. Divide your acre into four yards and use the yards alternately. In the fall plow up two of the yards and sow to rye. As soon as it is up a few inches put your fowls in those food until snow comes in winter Terre river on foot, accompanied ground, and the first thing in the dog that would ever go about the spring. Should the rye be likely to country asking folks in his poor grow too high in the fall, just turn dumb way, where he could find a large

til plowing time next spring, then easy. Fire minutes later I observed turn them into the other yards where that he was wearing the hair on his the grass will be nice and fresh back pompadour. I suspected wolves, Plough under what is left of the rve and I was right. They soon came and plant the yards to corn and sun-flowers. We have kept hens in this was at least 100 of them—large, way—fifty in a flock, 100 in one house gaunt, hungry, savage wolves.
—and there was not a case of sickness among the old fowls during the through the startled forests like the entire winter. And we made over diabolical shricks of frenzied deeggs from those 100 hens, so we do to-hand combat with them w not hesitate to declare that more than twenty-five fowls can be kept hope. Picking up Bones by the n profitably in one flock. No, we didn't sell any of the eggs at fancy prices; arm and started. they were sold at the average price of twenty cents a dozen. Ask yourself if you have an acre within the limits of your farm that pays \$100 or even fifty dollars. - Fannie Field in Prairie Farmer.

The Clover Hay Worse

The farmer who finds in his now among the workingmen in all departments, who were also counting on the possibilities of a third disaster. Curiously enough, a touch of realism was lent to the information just imparted by the explanation that the second of the two collisions referred to was due to the driver of one of the engines, a reliable servant. taking the worms. Otherwise there shook the pine needles from year than has occurred heretofore. It is exactly under such conditions, the holding over of masses of infected hay, that the worms find the best opportunity for increase, and, while it may involve some labor and apparent loss at the time, it may be surging apparent loss at the time, it may be by no means disposed to forgive, and then at file's beseeching eyes. Her mute appeal decides him: he drops a light cold kiss, which is an official seal to a treaty of pardon and peace, upon the profered cheek. And as Geralda, with a better grace, follows his example. Lady Conway knows that she has triumphed, and Eisie draws a tong breath of relief.

These are not used for proposition of one who danimal only, man is the only animal delicate of the shell creations, is the argonaut or "paper sailor." The base argonaut or "paper sailor." The base argonaut or "paper sailor." The base argonaut or "paper s considered, as next to throwing hay safe any serious damage. It is possible

> to eat and no more. Some people seem to be afraid to

s a good cleanser and is cheap. Don't complain that your sows eat then descended with Bones, who now chickens and hens when you throw barked savagely and attacked the the hogs' way.

dead chickens or offal from them in wolves with great spirit. With his Why does the sow stray away from less creatures to Pomme de Terre the herd to find a secluded place to like a flock of sheep. There was at

The small, unmarketable potatoes yard and I drew \$1,000 from the should be boiled, mashed and mixed county treasurer, after which I rewith bran and fed to the hogs. Don't paired to the Le Grande Monarque allow anything to go to waste.

and altogether unsatisfactory the sire is at fault: If but one or two lit- to Ojibway City the next day, but ters are in such condition the fault is more likely with the sow.

Never feed lice on the swine, and lice must be fed if they are on the hogs. Carbolic acid in water-say three tablespoonfuls to a half gallon of water-sprinkled on the swine, is a good remedy.

It is frequently the case that fattening cattle or hogs become disgusted with food because it is kept by them. Feed only what the stock will eat up clean. People would "lose their appetites" if they had food constantly kept before them.

Household Holps. of A neat laundry bag can be made pattèite Java canvas worked in block Flatir with red embroidery cotton. moved from bould be kept as far repossible, as thisteam of cooking as to rust.

Sandwiches can be hours before needed if kepde some place snugly covered with a sool before a hickory handle of home-cloth. They should be piled examp make was now two thin slabs of upon a dish.

A good broom-holder may be made that shard and unyielding as a by putting two large screws—nall from a granite bowlder. To will answer—into the wall about twe from a granite bowlder. To will answer—into the wall about twe from a granite bowlder. To will answer—into the wall about twe from a granite bowlder. To will answer—into the wall about twe from a granite bowlder. To the place is known as "Old inches apart. Drop the broom be tree's light granite in appearance."

Any woman doing her own work more skip.

for a few cents. sponge the inside of it thoroughly with several waters, and then rinse with water to which a teaspoonful of winter?" baking soda has been added. Wipe dry and season well with salt and pepper. The bird is quite done if when pierced with a fork the liquid

A handsome imported handkerchief sachet is made of heavy violet bengaline silk in waffle pattern. Velvet and ribbon bows of contrasting shades of purple combined, and the top of the case ornamented with violets embroidered in tiny bunches; it

TOLD BY A

"I remember a little by with wolves in Northern before the war." said a ma name of Jones to a writer in being a hard winter, they wer! stantly hungry. They were fitand dangerous, and would attack man even when there were no mor than two or three of them together

your cow in for a little while occasionally, and let her feed it down miles from Ponime de Terre I no-Keep your hens on these yards un- ticed that Pones was becoming un-

> "For forty minutes, gentlement ran like a cat in a dog show. I posed I covered ten miles, notw standing that the snow was dee some places, and in others the un brush interfered. The wolves I close behind. When I turned head I could feel their hot, veno

"At the end of the ten m began to tire. A large sprue stood in my path and I di Perching myself on a lower fifty feet from the grow fifty feet from the gro of string I

-Money! I had plenty a but the courts decided pay the funeral expensed it

resinous mass holding them firm as a vice. "At the end of twenty minutes I apply whitewash to the hog pen. It had the jaws of every wolf welded together past all hope of opening. I assistance I drove the baffled, helpfarrow? See to it that you have a that time \$10 bounty on wolves. We quiet place provided for her. rounded them up in the courthouse hotel and ordered supper, not for-In all litters are uneven, weak getting to be peak the largest sour bone in town for my dog. I returned

Old Moore's Petrifying Spring.

saw no wolves.

There is a spring in Brooks county, Georgia, which in a very short time converts wool and several other substances into hard rock. The peculiar qualities of this Georgia fountain have been known since early in the century, when an old .. ba'r hunter" accidentally lost his knife in the basin, which has been hollowed out of the granite strata by the ceaseless bubbling of the water. A month later the old trapper again repaired to the spring and was agreeably surprised to find his favorite knife. The water had no effect upon the bright steel, not even to the extent of leaving a speck of rust, but with the wood of the knife's handle it was far different. The petrifying partiwhat causes them highly impregnated, had entered every pore and sap-tube in the wood, and what was but a few weeks A good broom-holder may be made solid stone, wood-like in appearance,

Any woman doing her own work may so systematize it that it will be the easiest possible for her. She need not follow any other person's methods, unless they are the very best for her own conditions.

There is a false economy, which costs more than it returns; such as saving old medicine bottles, partially used prescriptions, the tacks from the carpet, or working days to save or make that which may be bought for a few cents.

An Important ubstitutes. "George, dear," "Am I to have a sea

.. Well, I guess not, Do you want to go to "Prison!" "Certainty. Didn't you

runs out perfectly clear. The least this Behring sea decision tinge of red indicates that it is un. It a penal offense to buy or skins .- Truth. Relies of Washington's Battl Relics of the battles that possiled Washington's retree

New York are still feunque? Washington Heights rep police officer long statiod of part of the city made ainteresting collection of and military buttons, picked up on the ba

not

Chut Brahn. mentio lines.

A BALT! he name Hays tion invention that it can ondly, that mediately relia Don't ask me to credit you for longer than 60 or 90 days, for I will be compelled to refuse you, I must have the money.

I am compelled to have money, the you must pay your account after January 1st, 1894.

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## Free Press.

POOLE. nd Proprietor.

Saturday Dec. 30, 1893.

## QCAL DOTS.

is. Mayes of the Mesn town this week. deLemore's.

d Annie Cokat greenus in Cokat spent Chris -Start on the

subscribing for your -Go to Dodson & your Christmas candie.

the nicest line in the town -Miss Fannie Hudson dan from school to spend Christma the home folks.

SO' BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Constin -For a real fine Christmas pres ent go to McCollum and Wilbourn.

-Mr. Percy Lindsey came up from Abilene and spent a portion of the holidays with his Haskell friends.

-Nice new lot of fruits and nuts for Holiday trade just in at Dodson & Halsey's.

-Pour oil on the troubled wavers don't stir them with the padde of

-Don't fail to call and see the e Christmas goods at Mc emore's. te is selling very cheap for cash.

present for your sweethear at Mc- ed into a political maxim. It ap- being surmy unted by the mosts

of the young folks on Tuesday night. le ms. -Go see those nice Xmas goods Emportum.

at Mr. W. T. Hudson's.

-Miss Allie and Maud Coffey spent a few days with the family of Mr. W. T. Hudson this week.

-Mr. and Mrs T. J. Lemmon eve an entertainment to quite a thering of their friends on Christman night.

-Only a few ladies cloaks left at F. G. Alaxander & Co's, and they are going to close them out. You can get one nearly at your own price. WINE OF CARDUI, & Tonic for Worlds.

Mrs. J. S. Keister of place.

wraps for your children,

men in Haskell.

McElree's Wine of Cardul

than to add to them

first time in a number of years.

with him financially and otherwise pretty well.

-Boys and youths overcoats at Dodson & Halsey's.

ion into effect.

-Misses Millsap and Terrell, Prof. T. D. Lemo

-McLemore expects the cash for Christmas goods, but then he has marked them very low

-Mr. Sam King and Miss Nellie Goff, Mr. J. B. Armstro 1g and Miss Lelia Titus and Messra P. F. Goff, Frank Allen and Raford Marlia were visitors from Throckmorton to the

-See our California A aporated fruits. They are out of ght. Dodgow & HALSEY.

head and appropriate New distance would be a year's subscript the new arrangement, and the meet, well arranged. The tableau," Simp tion to the Free Press. Your friend ing adjourned without any other by to thy cross I cling" by Miss Euwould be reminded of you at least changes being made. The trustees la Hudson, illuminated by plan fifty-two times during the year.

have his headquarters at Mr. A. P. Me-Lemore's drug store.

-In fiture we will sell groceries trustees.

sh, but we will make prices so it that it will pay you to trade with Call and see. Respectfully.

W. W. Fields & Bro. form of government or organize, society the individual edinate his opinions and must sy redinate his opinions and often his private interests for the and good of the whole.

-You can get a nice Christmas recognized that it has been crystalizplies as well to community offairs as -Mrs English entertained some in the solution of governmental prob-

day January 2nd, 1894. In addition the remainder bein, -The little folks enjoyed them- to the rules already in force, the over the floor, on the selves on Monday night at a party following is adopted: No pupil at- table, and some faste tending the Haskell school will be toons. By 7:15 the ouse was pretpermitted to attend parties of any ty well filled, and he smaller chilkind at any time, unless this rule dren began clamorile for the openis suspended.

> J. D. WARREN, Principal. F. G. Alexander. Trustees.

the night of the 22nd was the most address and prayer by R. successful and pleasant social event Sherrill, then another song and fin-of the kind had in Haskell for a long ally to the satisfaction of the little time. The large and spacious room ones, Messrs. Sanders, Elis and was filled with lovely girls, hand- Sherrill began calling out some ladies and brave gallants, in- being assisted by Messrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Marr of Knox cluding quite a number of visitors Rike, Bunk Rike, Albert Enthe present from neighboring towns and and Sam Ramsey who delivered surrounding country, all on pleasure presents as they were called boys' over- bent. The music by the string band Alexander & C. the next few and the "light fantastic toe" tripped active, and one piece of music flad days. Now is the time to get cheap it through the mazes of the cortillion, to be called out four times, before the waltz, the schottische and the it became reconciled to it owner. A -Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of polka until the hours grew small, sack of candy contracted the same habit, and had to be eaten (the canmas with the old folks and other kinstice to the excellent supper by 'mine dy) to keep it from continuing the host' of the City hotel.

-Part Eight of the BOOK OF THE and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are FAIR is to hand and to say of it, that fo. sale by the following merchants in it is fully up with the standard of A. P. McLemore. the preceeding parts, is the highest Hemember, it is the part of good of praise. Assuming to portray by itizenship to seek to allay local or pen and picture in enduring form neighborhond disturbance rather the highest achievments of mankind in the arts and sciences, it is itsel -There was a family reunion on the higest production of the printers' Christmas day at Mr. W. C. Jones; and engravers art. It is profusely all their children and grandchildren illuminated by the photographic prospending the day with them for the cess of engraving, which brings out and preserves every detail of the -Mr. Ed. Martin was down from most beautiful building or most com-Seymour this week to see his Haskell plicated piece of machinery as disfolks. He says Seymour is agreeing tinetly as the photograph itself can do. Nothing is left to the imagiation; the individual exhibits, the exhibits of every nation and every scene about the buildings and grounds is faithfully pictured and described. Per--Let one of your New Year's reso- sons desiring to secure this most as be that you will become a beautiful and valuable work should ther to the Free Preps-if not address the Bancroft Company, Augand don't delay put- ditorium building, Chicago Ill., for

-Owing to some little friction in placed in charge of the second grade, ried to them.

car's present to some friend at a pressed themselves as satisfied with, the appuarance of Santa Claus, was were somewhat surprised, however, light, as also the tableau representing -Santa Clause has established the next morning at receiving a the persecution of John o Ar with communication from Prof. Lemons an angel on extremal and and in which he stated that he had re Fields as Join of Art, and the considered the matter and had come sisters. Misses Miggie and A. -The ladies of Rayner have ar. to the conclusion that he could not Missey as the angels were beau anged for a grand concert to be in justics to himself accept the po tital, they could not have beer given at the court house at that sition to which he had been assigned excelled in artistic arrangement ace on the night of January and, for and, tendered his resignation which and pose of the figures. The recitatheir Sunday school. was accepted. The position was tion by Miss Mothe Whitman and program, as published in then tendered to Mrs. E. H. Fiorence Fields and recitat so, covering torty-four scenes | Morrison, nee Miss Gillie Ruce, Miss Ko ble Lindsey and mises to be quite an interesting who had taught that grade the larly good, and the to Admission will be 25 and to two preceding terms. The above are Santa Claus' arrithe facts as learned from one of the through the

> -Instead of a tree, the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools de- ing to start right in life show cided to use a pyramid, on which to scribe for the exhibit their presents.

Space being limited, eight square was as large as the could be made, and one eight shelves were conting the ascending steamstructed, formmid. On eithe side

GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, Owing to the small dimensions of -To the patrons of the Haskell the pyramid only about one-half of rostrum, on the

ing of the exercises. About half past sey en the exer--The ball at the Opera house on choir; this was followed y a short

practice ad infinitum. After the presents were all distributed another song was sung, and the audience dismissed with a benediction. All seemed to be well pleased and one lady was heard to remark that she thought "We ought to have another Christmas the Fourth of July."

## Land for Sale.

On account of the scarcity of money I am authorized to offer some specal bargains in real estate, good lands at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per acre cash. If you want to buy come F. P. MORGAN.

NOTICE. We have been requested to call a meeting of citizens at the court house to-night (Saturday) for the purpose of

eastern trip.

Farm and Ranch.

-The Christmas tree, or rather young landies from Jones county, the public school the trustees met on there were two of them, one on either spent Christmas with the family of Tuesday and decided to make some side of the pulpit, at the Baptist changes among the teachers, as to church, was a very pleasant and sucgrades, as they claimed the right to cessful affair. The trees were cedar do under the contract entered into and their boughs were bent with the between themselves and the teachers precious tokens of affection, many of at the beginning. The teachers were them being beautiful and costly. notified to meet them and did so. Some of the wee tots were disposed After talking the matter over, Prof. to take fright at old Santa Claus on J. D. Warren was assigned to the his first appearance, but their fears first grade, it being thought he would were soon allayed and, they became have better control over a few re- all smiles, when their names began fractory spirits in that 'grade, this to be called and the dolls, tin kit halso carrying the principalship with ens, toy pistols and other things dear it. Prof. T. D. Lemons was then to the childish heart were being car-

The teachers agreed to, and ex- The program gone through prior to

little folks.

ps of the pyra- tion of 243 citizens of the county.

sum of 50 cents per dozen, but will not pay for any prairie dogs killed in any other place. And for jack rabbits, the sum of \$1.00 per dozen, and for coyottes the sum of 50 cents each, upon presentation to the court by the to be opened up Monday at Ladies school: School will open again Tues- the presents could be placed upon it, party killing such animals, of the scattered around scalps consisting of a sufficient portion of the hide, including the ears, to enable the court to easily detect fraud and prevent imposition upon the county, should there be any attempted, together with their affidavit as required by chapter 100, acts of 1891, showing the killing of said animals in Haskell county, together with the facts above required, as to cises of the evening we begun by prairie dogs. The next meeting of the commissioners court will be on a voluntary and then are the second Monday in January

Notice

The regular annual election of seven directors of the First National Bank of Haskell will be held on Tuesday, January 9th, 1894, at the banking house. J. V. W. HOLMES,

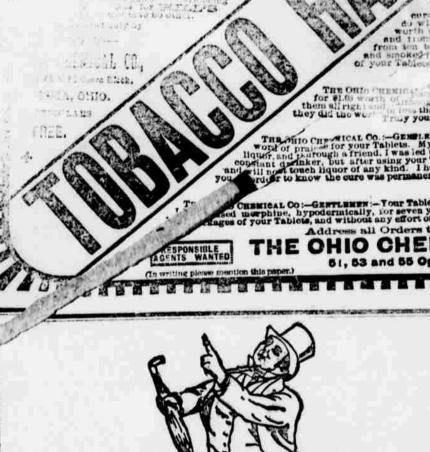
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## The Training of Children

New York Ledger.

If people would only realize how very easy it is to teach children good namours when they were little, It seems to me they never would neglect to attend to it. The youngster is allowed to go his own way, to violate every rule of courtesy, sometimes of decency, until his habits are to an extent formed. Then there is a great breaking up of established notions, and the child is punished and nagged and worried for doing that which it has heretofore been permitted to do without criticism. It becomes angered, sullen, unsettled and iritable, and if it has a strong sense of justice-which by the way, 's more common in children than people, as a rule give them credit for -it feels outraged and abused and becomes unmanagable and rebellious. The best school of manners for a child is taking proper steps toward getting up the parent's example and home traindata for the prize write-up in Texas ing.

-Messrs. Owens, Pearsey and Dr. Wednesday evening was a success, McLain have returned from their gratifying to the teachers, the pupils and the visitors alike.



To Home Seekers.

Like the above gentleman, you should

lose no time in going to

F. G. Alex- & Co's.

to make your purchases of Fall and Winter goods at the bargain prices they are making.

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as well as a number of the newest and most popular fabra

department is also well stocked with a choice selection of

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which embraces the latest styles, at greatly reduced prices. Our stock of

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which they are almost upply. We refer to the sative." The family phyble to prescribe for the most ated and obscure of maladies is often puzzled to know just o give when asked for a remedy can be kept in the house for use as a layative, that shall be er vacation we were asked by four ent parties, representing as many amilies, what we thought of the Syrup of Figs." Not one word did we erisp October morning. "Fair as a star!" he repeated, musingly, his dancing dark eyes meeting their reflection in the glass before him that preparation. These "Who is she to be, I wonder? Where, oh, where am I fated to find her:

"She whom I wait for—My queen, my queen." re,free from danger, and not un-nt to take. When absent on our

sh standpoint the physician will enothing by recommending such a aration as Syrup of Figs to his pats: while viewed from the highest dpoint of doing the best possible hose who place themselves in our we would say the profession can lo better than give their indorse to such a preparation. to such a preparation. ne, to a dead man, is of just about importance as a legacy.

# German Syrup" Regis Leblanc is a French Cana-

dian store keeper at Notre Dame de "Mail," announced a servant appearing with several letters upon a cured of a severe attack of Congest. silver salver. ion of the Lungs by Boschee's Ger-man Syrup. He has sold many a concern. Two for you, Eric, said his la-ther, sorting the letters with easy unsonal recommendation. If you drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us, it hat Boschee's German Syrup brow hit him through nicely. It always will. It is a good medicine

The young man opened one of his letters, glanced at it carelessly, laid to the case direct, as he did us, it aside, and broke the seal of the other. An exclamation of dismay pass his lips.

Together they had planned a grand stroke of policy. As soon as Marie saw Eric she rushed its the last Eric was compelled to say yes. So, one lovely becember morning who should appear at the plantation but the fastidious Mrs. Fane, and with her—dainty and charming as ever—Marie.

Together they had planned a grand stroke of policy. As soon as Marie saw Eric she rushed its think the saw is the s alway will. It is a good medicine



rior says it acts gently on the stomach, neys, and is a pleasant laxative, made from herba, and is prepared for as tea. It is called lane's medigine

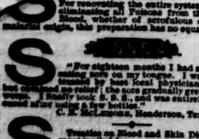
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Is shining in the sky,

the kind they imple question Bah! what folly, to be sure! I will drive such thoughts from my brain; them that its they are absurd and useless. I am not them was an engrous combined? We infort them that its angerous combined to keep it with the same of columnation of the surface of the surface

"Upon what?" smillingly.
"Your future wife! turie rey
beautiful, talented, and went!" n is young, only twenty-one, ning every way a desirable match, ning controls her own fortune now, and over there are a dosen hearts at her feet

Eric Fane's handsome face grew "I decline to be classed among them, mother dear," he returned, firmly; "we will not speak of such a thing as

my marriage at present. Unless you are anxious to get rid of me?"
"Son!" in a tone of reproach.
Then they were joined by the elder Fane, a portly old gentleman, with a pleasant smile were his jolly good. pleasant smile upon his jolly good-humored face, and the meal began.

he asked, half starting to his feet him a fasked, half starting to his feet him a fortune. You remost good things in life; for poor Phil had consumption and did not enjoy it long. He is dead, and the disposition of the fortune and his only child, a girl named Star, are confided to my care! Fancy it? A man of Very quietly and coldly did Eric Fane disengage himself from her embrace, while his dark eyes gazed into her own.

"Cousin Marie," he began, in a low, level voice, bis eyes flashing dangerously. "have I ever asked you to marry me?"

The blunt question made her tremble and turn pale.

"No—o." she faltered, peaking the worth bleak and barren shores

mother in a breath. "Yes, to be sure since that is where the child lives Here! read the letter aloud, father; it is from Phil's lawyer,

and you will see that for me there is

him, no use in trying to look upootherwise, but duty is not to disregarded, and Eric tried to do his duty depart, how Before he was ad bag and bag ever, Miss of the pretty, painted lit gage end of the green and lifted essionless eyes to his face.

Eric! I am so glad," she general is real happiness at last!"
Coolly excusing himself the young man explained the necessity of the impending journey, made his adieus and took his demandation.

pending journey, made his adieus and took his departure. Secretly, he was beg'nning to be juite pleased and relieved to be gone. For years his mother had endeavored to bring about a marriage between himself and this cousin of his, several times removed. He had grown to hate her almost, and his clear, unbissed judgment detected the artificial veneering to a cold, selfish, cruel nature. He felt that death would be preferable to marriage with such a

cial veneering to a cold. selfish. cruel nature. He felt that death would be preferable to marriage with such a Miss Marie Grey tried to cover up her chagrin at his departure. She consoled herself with the thought of his speedy return, and planned a campaign which could only result in his capture. Rut "the best laid schemes of mice and men" are often failures. In the meantime Eric Fane traveled rapidly toward the distant South and the vast sugar plantation where his ward made her home. It was early twilight when he slighted from the train at a small country station. Only a few idlers were about; the place looked lonely and deserted.

With his traveling beg in his hand he started to walk to the Vernon plantation, which he was assured was only a "smart bit of a walk." On he trudged, feeling unaccountably and and lonely, when all at once he found himself the hero of an adventure.

A frightened horse came tearing along with a lady upon his back. It was the work of a few moments for this gallant knight to fly to the resue. A moment after she had failen into his arms in a dead faint, and Eric Fane's astounded eyes saw before them the face of his vision. Every

feature the fac simile-is short the A STRIPPER'S WILD RIDE.

A strange tumuit worked over his heart; he felt weak and overcome with astonishment. The same features, the wavy brown hair, and as at last she opened her eyes, he recognized the soft gray orbs of his vision.

She struggled to a sitting posture, blushing rosity.

Licutenant Arnold who is attached to the staff of Governor Brown of Kentucky, was successful in securing a splendid claim in the Cherokee strip, says the St. Louis Republic.

Imagine Eric Fane's feelings. This his ward—the little girl whom he had confidently expected to meet—this

It did not take Eric long to write Eric had expressed his intentions of



"LOUISIANA!" REPEATED AND MOTHER emaining in the South on

His mother wrote him a pleading letter begging him to permit her to join him there, and at last Eric was ous Mrs. Fane, and with her-dainty reled persuaders on their shoulders,

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"No-o." she faltered, speaking the truth involuntarily; "but I—I thought

Thought in a breath

"Tail Stone Goda."

Near the little village of San Jose, Peru, on the bleak and barren shores of Lake Titleaca—the most elevated of Lake Titleaca—the most elevated of the control of the contro

sugar Cane in the Madeira Islands.

"Have you any idea why she frowned on your suit?"
Lighttop—I suppose because my trousers were not turned up at the bottom.—Chicago Tribune.

She struggled to a sitting posture, blushing rosily.

"I\* beg your pardon," she faltered. "Oh—sir," with a sudden rush of gratitude, "you saved my life! The house is a new one—a vicious fellow—I was riding for the doctor; my old horse-keeper was suddenly taken ill!"

Eric looked concerned. "If you will permit me," he began. "I will ride for the doctor. Only tell me where to find him! My name is Fane; I am from New York; I am looking for the Vernon plantation."

"It is here. This is the place!" she returned, indicating a long stretch of fence not far from the main road. "If you will be so kind. Mr. Fane, as to go for Dr. Brown. You cannot miss his office—it is near the station."

He vaulted into the saddle and was off in a twinkling.

An hour later he entered the larger than the station in the Cherokee at strip, and the St. Louis Republic. On the memorable morning he made the run on a thoroughbred race horse the run on a th titbits of the strip. It is close to the hekasky river and is a splendid tract of land, worth between \$2,000 and \$5,000 according to experts

Arnold is a sunburnt, sinewy-look-ing man of about 40. He said: "I was prepared for a tough experience, but, great heavens! not for what I saw and underwent. To begin with, thousands of men and women were kept forty-eight hours in the line endeavoring to register. The dust was simply awful. At the time the rush was made everyone was black and unrecognizable. hardly a drop of water to drink, and washing was an impossib!!ity. teen thousand grimy human beings tore madly into the new domain, reminding me more of the maggots on a carcuss than anything else. The sooners were in possession almost everywhere. Lots of them were shot. and I saw one sooner hanged in short order. In my ride I noticed nearly twenty dead horses and quite a num-

ber of dead and dying men. "There was fighting and bloodshed enough to satisfy the very worst of the bad men from Bitter creek. Not far from no claim two men were quarreling with drawn pistols, when a third interfered and endeavored to separate them. He got a shot through the wrist, and then the two proceeded to kill each other. I saw one fellow lying dead with a handkerchief drawn tight-around his neck. He had been strangled, and when searched \$450 was found on him. When I made the rush I wore mighty little and carried no arms, but I felt more comfortable when my Winchester was in my hands. The scenes after the rush were terrible. I saw the two women who were burned by the prairie fire and soldiers shot by the soon-oat. In fact I have seen

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body of water of any considerable size in the world—are three large pillars of stone. If they were not of unequal height they would resemand you will see that for me there is no appeal from it."

Sent to you my wife! We were quietly married three days ago. I loved her even before I met her; she is my destiny—my star of hope—my little southern love!"

"Can't help it, mother. Besides, as you well know, I am not engaged to her, and—and never expect to be!"

"Eric!"

"It is the truth, mother. No use to discuss it. I would as soon marry a wax doll as Marie Grey. In fact I do not intend to marry at all."

He arose from the table with a hasty excuse, and left the room to prepare for his journey. It was a real trial with other human beings. The disregarded, and Eric ways disregarded, and Eric ways to good to associate to the ways disregarded, and Eric ways are to you my wife! We were quiet by married three days ago. I loved her even before I met her; she is my destiny—my star of hope—my little some time in the far past great arches had been erectod. To the different ribes of Peruvians they was arches had been erectod. To the different ribes of Peruvians they wished signify gods." Upon the north side of each of these huge bowlders the rude features of a human face have been deeply carved, the other three sides of various shapes, kinds and sizes. These carved symbols are all supposed to be the son of the ways are all supposed to do his duty.

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and castes of the Chinese, speak of
the moon as the great milk curd or
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primeval sea of milk when it was
churned by the gods to procure the
much-prized "beverage of immortality."

These carved symbols are all suppossed to have some reference to sun
worship, which the ancient Peruvians are known to have practiced.
Although the ancient inhabitants
that country were highly civilized
and probably had many inechanical
appliances, it is believed that they
were unequal to the task of placing
these gigantic monoliths in their these gigantic monoliths in their present position. The evidence rather points to their having originally been wandering or erratic bowlders deposited by some melting

of sugar cane into the West Indies, however, destroyed the industry, and grape culture took the place of the sugar cane until 1852, when the phylioxers nearly swept all the vines out of existence. The sugar cane is again being cultivated and last year 500,000 pounds were made. The supply will always be limited, because the cane cannot be profitably cultivated at a higher elevation than 1,000 feet.

When examined under a microscope milk is found to consist of numberiess transparent globules of numberiess transparent globules of the sugar cane is the greatest center for meerschaum carving, which has attained a very high artistic development. The raw material comes in such odd shapes that much skill is exercised in obtaining from each place a pipe that shall be as large and well shaped as possible. The rough block is first scaked in water to make it soft, when it can be cut as readily as cheese. After the carving is completed the final polishing is done by women with fine sand-paper and a kind of grass.

"Let me see," said Brown to Jones,
"isn't this Jones that we were just
talking about a relative of yours?"
"A distant selative," said Jones.
"Very distant?"
"I should think so. He's the oldest of twoive children and I'm the
youngest."—Louth's Companios.

The Turks are very partiat. is a mixture composed of oil and pur wax for the hair; a mustache poma-tum. tum, consisting of antimony, gum and perfumed oil, and what are known as "rouge cottons." The latter are prepared by steeping cotton in a solu-tion of cinnabar, which is then rolled into flat pledgets and dried. Before using the cheeks are dampened, the cotton applied and the epidermis is quickly tinged of a soft carnation hue, but is not injured in any way, as the medium employed contains nothing that will exert a deleterious effect upon it. The Armenians and Greeks use a similarly prepared aid for beau-tifying their complexions.

The navigation of the Dead Sea is the latest step in oriental progress. The sultan has sent two sailing boats there, one for freight and the other for passengers. Abdul Hamid is going to try to make money out of the salt, bitumen and sulphur of the lake.

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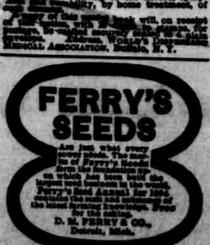
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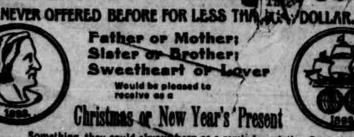
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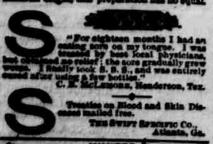
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After a few moments' waiting, the door opened, and the lady he had rescued—his dream lady—entered the

"I—I did not expect or hope to meet you here," he was beginning; but she checked him with a smile as she naively said:
"I am Star Vernon."

the stupendous news home to his mother, who, of course, immediately confided the startling fact to Marie.

tion to settle up the estate. paper would take time. The housekeeper now recovered from her brief illness, with her husband was in charge, and everything was in strict accordance with the conventionalities.

Together they had planned a grand cents after a brief discussion. They am I to do?" stroke of policy. As soon as Ma to his feet saw Eric she rushed into his arms.

"Because," pursued Eric," placing his arm about Star's waist and draw-ing her closely to him, "I wish to pre-sent to you my wife! We were quiet-

The sugar cane was introduced in-to the Madeira islands in 1425, and in 1498 the annual product exceeded 4,000,000 pounds. The introduction of sugar cane into the West Indies.

When examined under a microscope milk is found to consist of
numberiess transparent globules of
very minute size, floating in a clean,
colorless fluid. These globules arcomposed of milk fat (butter), and
they are each inclosed by a thin en
velope of a buminous material termed
casein.

"Bridget what was that loud noise I heard in your room last night?"
Did something fall?"
"Not that I knows on, ma'am Maybe it's meself ye heard fall asleep. Ye knows I'm a heavy sleeper."—Truth.

Rateing the Wat.

It is believed that the custom of raising the hat in saluting ladies is derived from the days of chivalry, when the knights unhelmed before ladies, that by so doing they might forego the advantages which their armor conferred upon them—rendering them defenseless and at the same time by such act declare their belief that woman was the soul and fountain of honor.

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