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According to late reports Arkansas is suffering greatly from drouth. nects the second and fourth Friday night of While the entire state is suffering to a considerable extent, especially in the matter of the corn crop, there is said to be an area of ten counties in the southeastern portion of the state where they have had no rain since early in April and all crops are practically failures. And added to this a disease known as charbon has killed most of the livestock, it having been especially severe on horses.

> According to the News the Texas delegation had a row among them selves at Chicago a good deal like the one it told about (and tried to start) at Austin but which proved to be all a lie. Having learned how to discount the News when it is dealing with men or measures to whom or which it objects we place the Chicago story in the lie column.

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year in advertising, and that it is adopt the minority report. After a determined to carry it out." their theory that when a thing is to spirited debate in which pleas for The best information obtainable vane the grand its and proced to making a note of this idea. It has adopted the minority report and Mr. Daniel was escorted to the plat- lock between democratic candidates. criminals escape and, by its pro-apt form and made a ringing democratic

> speech and assumed his position. The roll of states was called and the members of the various committees were announced and the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday to give the committees time to prepare their reports.

mend the seating of the four contest- of the second days work.

The committee will also report to seat the silver delegates from Nebraska, including Bryan.

At a late hour it was given out Calls for only enough tariff to econsome others may be added.

On Wednesday morning the na- crats would not support a silver can He prunes his ads, not wisely but tional democratic convention was didate and platform. His language too well, who prunes the sense out of called to order in the spacious col- aroused Senator White, member of iseum at Chicago by the national the com. from Cal. and he made a chairman, Harrity. The national ringing speech in reply, arraigning That you can make some money in committee of 50, divided 23 to 27 on the gold men for their stubborn opyour business without advertising, is the financial issue, the majority being position to the majority of the party no proof that you could not make more for gold, having steadily resisted every He said the speech of Mr. McDermot, appeal of the silverites, as well as the like all other gold speeches, consistpleas of many personal friends of edentirely of the platitudes of selfish That you know the worth, the val- Senator Hill, who did not want to be and hoarded wealth. That the genue, the beauty of your goods will not placed in a position where they would tleman talked of repudiating the acsell them. It is giving this information havetovote against him, to recommend tion of a majority which proposed to to the public through good advertise- a silver man to the convention for tem- restore the money of the constitution, porary chairman presented a majority and make silver and gold equal. If report naming Senator Hill for tem- such sentiments are entertained by PRIRTERS' INK says that it is porary chairman. The minority pre- Mr. McDermot he is an intruder in informed by the advertising manager sented a report recommending. How the counsels of democropy, and a of the Royal Baking Powder Co, Mr John W. Daniel of Virginia for traitor. Let the traitors second if La Dow, that the company spends chairman. A motion was immediately want to; the majority of the peobetween \$600,000 and \$700,000 a ately made by a silver delegate to ple are here with a fixed purpose and

be offered for sale it must be kept harmony and tolerance were mixed in regard to the standing of pres. It the use as soon is an inflict constantly in the minds of the public up with threats to not support the idential candidates showed Bland in ment is returned Some business men might profit by ticket, etc, a vote was taken which the lead with Boies a good second, such as stead professional and a second, and Teller's friends alert in the hope do a say with much of the Liw's delay elected Mr. Daniel by 556 to 349 of running him in in case of a dead- close up the gaps through which many

credentials submitted its report as lynchings.

ing silver delegates at large from There can be no definite idea given Michigan. This will give the silver as to who will be the presidential we elect have an intelligent appreciamen on that delegation a majority nomince. It is intimated that some tion of this subject and that they and, as they are instructed to vote as of Bland's strength is falling off favor and are willing to work for rea unit, takes Michigan from the gold Bryan of Nebraska and Teller are form along these lines. column and gives it to the silver spoken of as dark horses, while there

A Great Lawyer's View.

Judge Parker, of the United States that the committee on platform and district court for the northern disresolutions had practically agreed on trict of Arkansas, has in the current the platform to be reported by them number of the North American Reand a draft if it was given to the view an article: "How to Arrest the press. There may be some changes Increase of Homicides in America," and additions made when presented in which he says: "To destroy the etc. to the conventions and as our space greatest promoters of crime, I would is limited we will have to leave it remodel the appellate court system. over until our next issue. Will state I would organize in the states and in however, that it demands in the most the nation courts of criminal appeals, positive terms the immediate restora- made up of judges learned in the tion of the free and unlimited coinage criminal law, and governed by a de- at issue were diametrically opposed of gold and silver at the present legal sire for its speedy and vigorous en- to the views of two-thirds of the conratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for forcement. I would have sent to vention, thus securing all the advan the aid or consent of any other na- these courts a full record of the trial, tage pertaining to controling the tem tion and that the standard silver dol and they should be compelled to pass porary organization. And the mon lar shall be a full legal tender equally upon the case as soon as possible, umental cheek of the committee with gold for all debts, public and according to its merits, and as- stands out with even more bracen private. It also favors legislation to certain the guilt or innocence of the effrontery when it is known that they prevent discrimination against either accused from the truth and the law stood 27 for gold to 23 for silver. money by private contract. It op- in the case manifest out the record. majority of only four, or equivalent to poses the surrender of the option of I a ould brush uside all technical- only four men trying to force a gold redemption in gold of government ities that did not affect the man on a great convention standing obligations to the holder. Opposes quitt or innocence of the ac- for silver by a majority of two thirds the issuing of bonds in time of peace. cused. I would not permit them to of its members. Precedent is all Demands that the power to issue act on a partial record, or on any right when it is used decently and money be taken from the banks. technical pleas concocted by law right, but it should be made to bend against the reversal of cases un- to justice and fairness as it was made omically maintain the government. Less upon their merits inocence is Favors an amendment to the con- manifest. The guilt or inno- upon David B. Hill and elevated stitution that will permit the levy of cence of the party should be the an income tax. Favors laws against puide. I would repuire prompt ac- THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS the importation of foreign pauper tion on the part of these courts. By labor to compete with home labor. the establishment of courts of this Denounces extravagant appropriation kind public confidence, in a great of money by the late republican con- measure lost at the present time, New Discovery I owe my life. Was gress, also favors a reduction in the would be restored, and the people number of officers and in salaries. would again be taught to depend the physician's for miles about, but Denounces federal interference in upon legal protection against crime, local affairs (as at Chicago.) Is and in this way a vigorous support to against third term for president. the courts and juries be given by the Planks touching the Cuban question, masses of the people looking to- King's New Discovery in my store I

mot, member from New Jersey, inter- lawyers, requiring the district judge, would bolt or that the N. J. demo. will admit of and open court, issue Stort.



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SECOND DAY. The convention meting out of justice, reduce crime met at 10:50. The committee on and greatly lessen the number of

above indicated. It was adopted ex- The present system of practice in cept as to Michigan. A strong our courts under which delays often fight was waged against the unseat- reach into years and criminals escape ing of some of the gold delegates from Justice by the death or stealthy rethat state, which raged for four hours, moval of witnesses and the interposi- The Short at Line from Texas to It was given out that the commit- but when it finally came to a vote tion of questionable technicalities contee on permanent organization would they were ousted by a vote of 558 to stitutes a grave question of governsubmit the name of Senator White of 368. Upon the adoption of the re- ment vitally affecting the welfare of California for permanent chairman of port of the Com. on permanent or- society. we are approaching an elecganization Senator White of Califor- tion at which a new set of lawmakers The committee on credentials de- nia was installed as permanent chair- will be chosen and there could be no crided by a vote of 27 to 16 to recom- man. This is about the net result better time for the press and people and Reclining Chair Cars Without charge. to agitate this question. It should

> A GOLD standard paper complains is some talk of Vice Pres. Stevenson. bitterly that "the national committee was not permitted to conform to the time honored principles of democracy in appointing the temporary chairman of the convention" and says: "There is no man in the world that has ever disputed the proposition that the national committee as selected by the democrats of the nation has right to put up their chairman" etc.

It may be replied that no man in the world ever expected that a national committee would attempt to foist upon a convention a chairman whose views on the leading question to do when the silver hosts trampled John M. Daniels to the chairmanship.

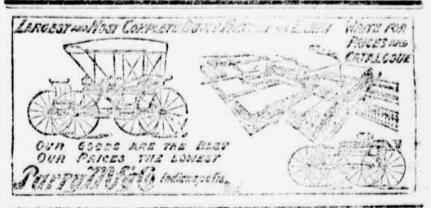
LIFE. Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr King's taken with La Grippe and tried all of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr Pacific railroad indebtedness and wards the law's vindication."--Ex. sent for a bottle and began its use Under our district system in Tex- and from the first bottle began to be When the committee was consider- as add to the above a provision that better, and after using three bottles ing the financial plank Mr. McDer- has been suggested by some of our was up and about again. It is worth posed objections and made a strong gold speech in which he intimated gold speech in which he intimated to go into such county at the earliest very plainly that the N. J. delegates possible date his other official duties free trial bottle at McLemore's Drug

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aid of Cuba there is little chance for Spain's colonial system. The scorcher sometimes gets acci-

dentally killed, and we doubt if he stops his rapidity even then. Weyler ought to look upon the insurgents as newspaper correspondents

and order them out of the country.

It seems to be a hot race between the

Of course New York can hold a sucher what she did with the Grant mon-

mede a gavel from a piece of wood taken from the house McKinley was tern in, and Charles doesn't want an Den't worry about trifles. One day

ast week a man tried to recover his ant that had blown off, and in doing are willing to concede to them. so last his footing, and was carried ever Niagara Palls

rave gone to prison, one for life and iberty and doubtless much wealth. An Omalia man who was married

An other day made his bride a wedling present of eight bonds which he ead ferged. That follow seems to have and a very unique idea of the bonds they will be crushed out of existence.

While a Cincinnati man was deliver- the Texas outfit. eag a 100-pound black of lee that ceighed thirty-five pounds one day tast week he was struck by lightning. Providence is making it bot for the short-weight flend.

A Wisconsin paper's statement that 'everything in Milwaukee appears to to a high pitch last night when it bebe beyontted except the boycott" is en. came rumored that the colored people trely too sweeping. The street car in the vicinity of Gaithersburg had orstrike does not affect the use of hop- ganized a party and were coming to water for internal irrigation.

The Kansas City Journal says young woman wearing a Mother Hubhard was on the streets the other night | was lynched. As soon as the authoriclding a bicycle." We desire to retract any derogatory utterances we ever made against bloomers.

in Cartersville, Ga., because the band played "Divio" Just as Edward Dwelle finished an cration on "The New South." W. C. Fite passets Dwelle got the palze because the judges were influenced by the musteal climax.

which says that the coyal commission years' deliberation, isone its final report | burg, where he spent the night with York. before Parliament rises in August,

There is occasionally a poor boy who "catches on" without going west to grow up with the country. Look at Billy Murphy, for instance. Many years ago William loft Ireland and went to Spain to grow up with the country. He is now Count di Morphi, private secretary to the queen regent of Spain and chamberlain to Alphonso XIII, and a grandee of the first ,

During her orations before the Federation of Wemen, Belva Lockwood held in her hand a large umbreila with which she emphasized her points, but some deprayed person of the tyran- with an attempt to organize an expedi- in the Smille county jail. He was capnous sex stole it and it afterwards turned up in the Kentucky State Convention at Lexington, where it was used as a gavel. If there is any chive alry left in Kentucky, Mrs. Lookwood's ambrella will be returned to her with whatever repairs it may need.

Li Hung Chang, the rehabilitated Chinese diplomat, is on his way home from Russia, leaving a trail of gold and jewels behind nim. Emperor William is the latest recipient of this Oriental bounty, and with typical econ- to be the greatest event in the history emy repaid the obligation with an honorary decoration that cost only a few marks and a few old words. Com Li expects to pass through the United States on his tour of observation in order to study our political institu-

A Spanish paper thinks that in case of a war between Spain and this country the couthern states would recede and join the Spaniards, and as a result the union of the states would smash itself into minute particles. There are many perils of this kind that are a great comfort to foreign powers that don't know anything about it.

Turks and Spaniards have got in a great deal of bloody work this year, considering that it is so near the end of a century of so much enlightenment and progress.

The story that Milan of Servia will come to America to find an heiress to officiate as bride to his son, King Alexander, is not at all unlikely. He needs the money, and so does the young man; and there is no other part of the world that is as anxious to contribute it as this. And what is money in compariron with the glory and suffering tuvolved in being a sixth-rate queen?

Ceneral Campos has been arrested for wanting to fight a duel in Spain. That's queer. He got along in Cuba all right without fighting anybody.

NO ONE DARES TO SAY WHAT IS COING TO BE DONE.

othern Delagations are Pouring in and this Seems to Put a Damper on the Tetter Boom - Blance Opponents are Astonished at His Strength.

Chicago, Ill., July 6 .- The situation has decidedly changed to-day owing to the fact that the delegations from diferent states are coming in, and it may be said to-night that the Bland boom is decidedly on top. Yesberday it looked as if Teller had the long awing in this Our sculptors seem to be as good at political row, but to-day he is shortcarving each other's reputation as they armed and has no more chance at presare at working on the lifeless marble out of being nominated than a man who has never been mentioned.

The southern delegations have been chinch bug and the general financial pouring in all day, and the body of condition on the Chicago board of them, the hone and sinew, throwing to one side the politicians which are in each and every one of them, have emcessful world's fair in 1900. Remem. phatic views in regard to the nomination of a Republican for president. From Alabama and Acksness and Mississippi and Texas there is a hourse cry Limburger cheese must not be con- of dissent to the Teller suggestion. founded with our filled cheese. Lim- They say they are the party of the burger is merely filled with a harm- world, not of this country, and they must have one of their own kind, not a man who has ever affiliated with the Charles Harris, of Niles, Ohlo, has Republicans, for the leader in this contest. Their leaders, knowing more than they, have some sentiment as well as practice in politics, and they would agree to Teller at the last end, but the leaders are becoming fearful of the bull-headedness of the holl polloi and

The Teller contingent here has weakened like cerything. The strength of Bland has astonished his opponents, Three boys, readers of dime-novels. He has been indorsed by several states, but his strength lies in individuals in he others for farty years each; but other delegations. He is considered the he publisher of the dime-novel has his poor man's man, and as everybody in this layent is playing for the poor should be very strong. The delegation ! from Texas is for him. There are severat members who are against him, but by the eight delegates at large, who seem to be taking the entire control of

Race Trouble in Maryland. Washington, July 6 .- A special from respecting whom comparatively little Rockville, Md., says: The excitement is known. caused by the lynching of the negro Sydney Randolph Friday, which had almost entirely died out, was stirred Rockville to lynch R. L. Buxton, the father of the Buxton family that was sasauited, and of which crime Randouble was accused, and for which he ties here were appraised of the rumor steps were at once taken to prevent the recurrence of the events of Friday night. A deputy sheriff quietly in-There is discord in the high school formed a number of citizens that their services might be needed, and then told Buxton of his danger, advising burg stated that the rumor of the in- get it.

established by the government. It is is a native of Italy, certain, however, that the situation is very critical.

Gen. Bowen, who was found guilty effected was caused here Saturday of treason some time ago, but whose morning when it was assertained that sentence of death was commuted by Jeff Clark, who is charged with killing President Alfaro, has been again ar- P. W. Bowland on the night of May 4 rested at Buenaventuers, being charged last, had been expensed and delivered ternoon to enjoy an outing. Barker had ance. Parties who contemplate coming ion against the man who pardened pared near here by Detective F. R.

g. a. Colombia, telegraphs that a for- was arrested he had called at a small middle riot occurred in the town of possetties, thirty-five miles northwest and more than sixty wounded.

Like Reunion at Cincinnati-Cincinnati O., July 6 .- This city is in boliday attire for the twenty-fifth anaust swundon of the B. P. O. of Elks of Elkdom, it being the first grand dge meeting of the reunited facilities f E.ks. who is quarrels last year came ear being futal. The entertainment provided by the rounton committee is great elaborate. The freedom of the ity will be extended all Elks.

The Record Broken.

New York, July 6 - Archur E. Smith he Western excitet, who left Chicago as: Sunday night for this city in anindeavor to break the bleycle record of 142 hours and 15 minutes between that ity and this, arrived hire at 3:21 this afternoon, smashing the record by four nours and fifty-four minutes.

A dispatch from Lima, Pero, says that severe earth puakes are occurring lally in Arcquippa. Much damage is seing done to buildings.

A Great Fiyer.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6.—The most emarkable pigeon flying record ever nade was accomplished to-day by a ird belonging to Anthony McGina, a pigeon funcier of this city. The bird, gether with slxly-five others, were berated at 6:40 yesterday morning at lainesville, Ga. The bird reached ba oft at 7:42 last night, making the disance of 614 miles in 13 hours and 2

Business depression never stops the hoels in the politician's head.

COTTON CROP INTEXAS Wash haten, July 6,-Uncle Sam Is

Lacir Sam's New Departure.

bout in lake a new departure under

proposes to expand the bureau of

American republics to six times its

present e'go and importance, utilizing

is machinery for the development of

the commerce of the western world on

a scale not altherto thought of. Incl-

dentally it will assist in developing the

resources of regions in South America

as yet unexplored, which are perhaps

on the most interesting territorial

areas on the globe from the present

age peoples that inhabit them.

of its redundance of life.

its streams, and the diamond fields to

the south still held immense wealth.

The region is to a great extent unex-

most primitive savages in the world

Russians and Americans.

New York, July 6.-The Russian peo-

ple cared a great deal about the Bul-

gurlans; they do not care at all about

he Armenians. Englishmen are apt

to be puzzled by this difference of at-

titude; they would find it more intelli-

gible if they bore in mind the place

that religion holds in the Russian mind.

The Bulgarians belonged to the same

church-the Russian persont does not

trouble himself about "autocephalous"

d'etinetions-the Armenians do not be-

long to the church at all. They are

monophysice bare its, and though the

peasant probably thinks it might be

ishment from the orthodox ezer than

Captured at Fort Smith.

For Smith, Ark., July 6 .- Much ex-

mail, and when told that he was want-

ed made, no resistance. Clark had as-

A Murderer Confesses.

room, going down dairs. He jumped

out of bed and assaulted her. She

Liverpool Cotton Market.

Riot at a Picnic.

corred at a colored pienic at Loch Ha-

yea, near this city, Saturday night, The

sheriff attempted to arrest a negro named Butler, who had drawn a re-

volver on a companion. Without a

hurged the chief and his deputies,

bearing them and hurling stones at

nto the crowd and wounded six, many

Some revolutions always break out

la Centra land South America du-

seriously. Many arrests were made,

They emptied their revolvers

moment's warning fifty colored men

Bakimore, Md., July 6 .- A riot oc-

consider the case to-day.

months weakened.

ring the dog days.

them

fought him with all her strength. He

sumed the name of Frank Starr,

he guidance of Secretary Olney. He REPORTS FROM 157 COUNTIES MAKE A GOOD SHOWING

> Rain is Much Sected in the Southern Part-Cern and Small Grain Crops Will be Almost a Faiture No Worms or Insects Vet-A Roying Traveler.

Dallas, Tex., July 6.-Reports from 157 countles in Texas show the cotton plant to be in a very fair condition, but needing rain in the southern part while point of view-thanks partly to the the corn and small grain crops are almystery in which they remain envel- most a failure. From North Texas, oped, not only as to their precious met- where cotton has been visited with rain is and other valuable products, but come the best reports and a splendid also in relation to the strange and sav- crop, from present prospects, will result. In other sections the plant is At this very moment there is sailing needing rain and instances are not inup the Amazon river a party of New frequent where the crop has already unlimited capital. They propose to healthy and fruiting well, and has open a vast region for the production withstood the drouth remarkably. The of rubber and the breeding of cattle, drouth has caused shedding in some ation of \$104,550. may be said with confidence that places, and in others the plant has he valley of the Amazon is the future stopped growing, with the result that garden of the world. It is a tropical the blooms have come out at the top right of way, roadbed, depots, shops, region of wonderfully luxuriant flora, and the first rain will cause a loss. extending from the Atlantic ocean to Practically no worms or in sects are in per mile. the foothills of the Andes. Partly best he fields. The fields are clean and in cause of the exceeding rapidity with excellent shape.

which plants grow and decay, it is un- Where the drouth has been long conhealthful; white people can not live tinued-as much as twelve weeks in Cotton Belt, \$35,880; Denver, \$19,370; enchanting verses or by fulminating there. Deadly fevers are widely previsome instances stock water is about Fort Worth and Rio Grande, \$10,455; alent, microbes of all some finding gone and the ranges are dry. This is Missouri, Kansas and Texas, \$13,740; there condicious most favorable for not the rule, however, and in most Texas and Pacific. \$116,250; Chicago, their propagation. The very unhealth- range sections recent rains have Rock Island and Texas, \$39,140, making

fulness of the region is an expression brought up the grass in fine shape. Seience before long will find out how much charge since the June report. A ment of \$243,185. to prevent fevers and zymotic diseases, very conservative estimate of the probas well as how to cure them. When able yield as compared with last year that is accomplished, civilization will is 16.6 per cent, the figures of the in- Swearingen Live Stock company of cookery has made great poets as well make a conquest of the Amazon valley, crease in acreage. While there have Fort Worth yesterday amended article as bad husbands and murdersand a vast territory will be subjected been some reductions in acreage heavy 2 of its charter so as to make it read as to the cultivation of coffee, tea, rubber rains in as many localities have prob- follows: "The purposes for which this and many other valuable plants, in- ably fully offset this by the improved corporation is formed are for the concluding corn, which having originated condition of the crop. North, Central struction and maintenance of estabon the highlands of Central America, and Eastern Texas, so far as cotion is dishments for selling, refrigerating, has been so modified as to produce its concerned, are somewhat improved, canning, curing and packing meat and greatest yield on tropical lowlands, while other sections are suffering for loaning and advancing money by such of the brain, has for its fireman and The whole valley is the most promising rain. Corn did not get the rain wanted establishments on any class of live engineer the cook. Cooks murder more tation to-day. There is much gold in has proved a failure.

Plano, Tex., July 6 .- E. L. Powinger a stranger in this community, was plored, and is inhabited by tribes of the found we terday morning by Charlie Ward in an empty box car on the Centrul's side track here, sitting up ine on end of the ear, in an unconscious condition, with his ead hanging down at is breast and an empty bornle clasped phate; one-eighth ounce."

Mr. Ward quickly summoned dec tors, who prescribed the proper rame 75 per cent over 1894. dies. At this writing they are still The attorney general's office to-day recovers.

He says he has recently worked for Valley, Tex. He also stated he was 48 meat and bridge bonds. years old, born in Nelson county, Kentucky, and has a brother, W. Pottinger living near Lott, Falls county, better that they should get their pun-

in his side.

get news out of the country, on account can affairs, a splendid English scholar. from ocean to ocean by private convey- of the buildings and grounds in Waco. of the strict censorship which has been a fine grater and brilliant writer. He ance seven times, and each time over a different route. He has no idea when he will reach his destination.

Shot Accidentally. Dallas, Tex., July 6.-Charles Walker, friends visited the country Saturday af- is highly pleased with the large attenda target rifle, and accidentally shot to this normal will find this place a Balander, of Dallas, Tex., who has been several teeth and flattening itself out good place to secure the finishing The Herald's correspondent at Bo- on his trail since May 30. When Cark against the bone. Walker came to the touches of education. city immediately. A physician probed for the lead, but was unable to locate Walker is in no danger.

A Serious Wound.

vesser day conferred killing Mrs. Bra- foot against a 2x4 scandling and tore in front of it before he was well awake. der at Coveda'e. He said Mrs. Brader off the larger portion of the ball of the passed through his room from her foot. It is a very serious wound.

Killed Himself With a Gun.

Kerrville, Tex., July 6 .- Fritz W. a Winchester riffe.

Echoes of the Leach Case.

Liverpool, July 6 .- Spons in fair de-Paris, Tex., July 6 .- Mayor Rountres mand; prices firm and unchanged. on Saturday notified the police force Eules 10,000, of which 9,200 were Amernot to take any notice of any cases for icon and 1,000 went to exporters and assault, etc., or any cases covered by speculators. Imports 2,000, of which the general laws of the state. This no-200 were American. Futures opened ricady, and at 12:30 were firm at an diffication grew out of the recent decisadvance of 112 to 2 points. The close ion of the Leach case in the court of was steady at 1 to 2 points up; Nocriminal appeals. The mayor states vember. December and very distant that he takes this step to noid possible legal complications and suits for false Some districts have been swept by arrests and imprisonment. The police politicians until there is nothing in force will be materially decreased as a

Fourth of July Disaster.

San Antonio, Tex., July 6.-While returning from the Fourth of July celethe explosion of which so frightened the occupants of the car that they jumped off in a panic. A negro woman named Ida Scott, of Victoria, Tex., struck the ground on her head, fracturing her skull, which resulted in her death at an early hour yesterday

Assessments Ratern.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 2. The counconsideration of the rational valuations before it vesterday.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific was rendered for taxation at \$117,120-\$6000 per mile on 19 57 miles of road, together with depots, shops sic. The assessment was raised to \$8000 per mile or to an aggregate valuation of \$1.560,-

road was rendered at \$27,295 for land; I would be born a cook." \$260,020 for railway and appurtenances, which made a total valuation of \$287,-315 and \$8500 per mile on 30:93 miles of in New York. road in the county. This assessment was made.

The Fort Worth and Rio Grande property was given in at \$94,095, and included 20:91 miles of road and depots York men who represent practically been cut short. The plant is small but and shops, the same being \$4500 per mile. The board raised the assessment to \$5000 per mile, making a total valu-The Cotton Belt rendered its proper-

> fixtures, etc., with a valuation of \$5000 To give the increase in the aggregate,

they are as follows:

Fort Worth and New Orleans, \$8350; a total increase of all the roads enter-Taken as a whole there has not been ling the city on their original assess-

Department Notes.

part of the earth's surface for exploj- a month ago, and, as predicted then, stock, and for the purpose of raising, persons every year than ever fell in a buying and selling live stock." Incorpotators, G. S. White, C. R. Smith and time than were ever wounded in the emergency surgical supply box must D. R. Swearingen.

In June of the present year there sible were leased 325,200 acres of free school land at 3 cents per acre, netting \$9756 | wrought both physical beauty and to the available free school fund for the | mental greatness. They have subtly education of the children. Leased same month, 1895, 235,864 acres, Leased same goodness of heart. If they have cremonth, 1894, 188,871 acres. Notwith- ated the cynic and the miser they must standing the drouth now prevailing, it In his hand, (abeled "morphine sul- will be seen from the above that lease on lands during the past month increased 40 per cent over 1895 and nearly

great, especially in poetry and war. walking him, with some hope of his approved \$2000 worth of San Saba county bridge bonds.

The comptroller to-day registered

Successor of Jarvis. Waco, Texas, July 2.- The new board

G. W. Story, who lives at Lott, was of trustees of Add-Ran Christian uniwired to notify his brother of his con- versity held its first meeting and accented the resignation of President J. Gaithersburg they would guarantee to could was one engaged at Bonaven. He claims to have traveled all the way transacted, the most important of possession of the Bank of Missouri Do better next time. upon vaccination will, after seven protect him. Buxton went to Galthers- thre college, Allegheny county, New from Vancouver, B. C., in a dilapidated which was the appointment of an exold back, and that he is on route to contribute of five members, lapsed in 1822 the clock became the friends, guarded by several able-hodied Bradford, Pa. July 6.—Bishop Fal- South America. He states that he left with James I. Moore as chairman, property of the bank's president, Col. comio, who has been appointed to suc- Vancouver on the 1st of May, 1895, hav- who were at once instructed to sell T. F. Riddick. After his death in 1331 cord Mgr. Satolli, was for several years lng traveled a distance of about 8000 the old college grounds and buildings it served as a timeplece for his son-in-New York, July 6.-A dispatch from professor of philosophy and Inter presi- miles in the fourteen months. He says at Thorps Springs, in Hood county, Panama says: The Herald's corre- dent of St. Benaventure college in Al- that he is making the trip out of sheer Texas, and to use the proceeds in the it went to his brother, F. L. Billon, It sponden: Guayaquil, Ecuador, inti- leaheay county, New York. Bishop curiosity to satisfy his roving disposi- payment of the debts of the institute, his death, some months ago, led up to windows soomiso stary for Chidren Technique. mates that it is extremely difficulty to Falconio is fully in touch with Ameri- tion. He has crossed the continent and the remainder in the improvement a condition which has forced the family

District Summer Normal.

Clarksville, Tex., July 2 .- The summer normal for the counties of Red River, Pannin and Lamar, was begun in this city Monday, under the supervis-"Dynamice Joe" Barker and a party of ion of Prof. W. C. James. Mr. James Walker in the chin, the ball loosening delightful summer resort, as well as a fashion of colonial timepleces, the pen-

Ilis Jaw Was Broken Houston, Tex., July 2.-Last night shaft and pendulum bears painted

Coqui. Several persons were killed of For. Smith, in the territory, for his it. Unless blood poisoning sets in Will Scott, escaped convict from the scenes, one of which is a mediaeval staple crops produced. Markets in the House plantation, was struck by an castle. incoming passenger engine on the Santa Fe railroad. His jaw was broken Kaufman, Tex., July 6.-Dennis, the and he was otherwise hurt. He was little son of Deputy County Clerk T. J. saleep near the track and awakened Chelinari, O., July 6.—William Hans Broughton, Friday night, struck his by the approaching train and jumped

Probable Promotion

Fort Worth, Tex., July 2-The rumor went the rounds in railroad circles last night that Col. Thomas F. West, cut her throat, then put on his clothes Green committed suicide Saturday, by the resident attorney of the Santa Fe, and escaped. A special grand jury will shooting himself through the head with would be tendered the general attorneyship of the Frisco road.

> Threw Chloroform in His Face. Sherman, Tex., July 2 .- Jack Mathews, son of B. R. Mathews, who runs a hotel on North Crockett street, had quite an experience yesterday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock. He was the wedding party, consisting of bride awakened by hearing some one work- and bridegroom and about thirty ing at the window of the apartments guests, rade down to the church, attired encupied by his parents. He states that in a few minutes a man without coat or vest and wearing a white shirt, stepped up to the window and dashed chloroform in upon him, but ran away 'as soon as he, Mathews, got out o' bed. He has no idea who the man is.

Will Not Shut Down.

with a new acquaintance: "I though Galveston, Tex., July 2.-"How long her rather a superior person," she said. the mill will be able to stand the pressure is more than I can tell. It has bration Saturday night an electric car been the policy of the directors to Pretty soon she followed it up with 'I on River avenue passed over and ex-ploded several torpedoes on the track. So spoke Mr. B. Adoue, president of had ought to," just as I knew she the Galveston cotton mills to a re-porter for the News when asked as to the future of that institution. would.

Truth semetimes makes enemies for

life, but tell it. There are people who always know more about other people's business than they do about the's own

THE MIGHT OF COOKS.

ty board of equalization for hed the They Make Philosophers, Philanthropists, Poets, War and Peace.

tion, but it is probable that hairpins "The periptures say we must all be kept in this box will be attracted to born again," observed the philosopher each other and thus less liable to come as he ladled out his table d'hote soup. out of the hair and be lost. What a relates the New York Herald. woman can do with a hairpin has always been a source of wonder and "That's right," I replied, "but where

The Useful Hairpas

magnetized box for hairpins. He

loesen't state the object of his inven-

she can use it as a corkscrew and

mends her fans with it, she lends it to

tweezers of one. There's no time and

place in which she cannot utilize the

hairpin, and when she gets a magne-

to what she will be able to do. A

cone up with magnetized hairpins will

To Buy Nobility.

from England that Mr. Astor is about

to purchase a title. He has now be-

lar since it is understood that he is to

Hirsch in the affection and confidence

of the prince. Such a privilege is ex-

pensive; but Mr. Astor has money to

burn, and there is no reason why he

should not be assisted to a title any

more than any loval brewer, or maker

of pills, whose distinguished services

are similarly rewarded. When it

comes to making a coat of arms Mr.

Astor will be able to suggest to the

college of heraldry as designs some of

the animals in whose pelts his ances-

tors dealt, and who may be portrayed

as couchant or rampant as he fancies.

More Extravagance.

Congress has voted to pay congres-

sional cierks \$100 a month all the year

round, instead of confining their sala-

ries to the actual time of the session.

It makes an extra cost to the country

A Practical Order.

Rock Island railroad that hereafter an

July 22d, 1896.

On account of the above mentioned

It is a smart man or woman that

An order has been issued by the

of \$216,000.

Austin, Texas.

The interesting announcement comes

A man in New York has invented a

did you find it?" admiration to men. She can open 3-"I take it on hearsay evidence. But lock with it when she loses the key. what I want to say is that if I am to be born again and have anything more paper knife, she opens her letters and The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe to do with it than I had the last time her brother to clean his pipe, and can make a pretty substitute for a pair of

"A cook!" I looked into the fathomless eyes of one reputed the best writer

"Yes, sir, a cook. I have lived nearwas adopted by the board and no raise by sixty years, traveled much-studied tized one nobody can even prophesy as more-produced something. I've seen men and women struggling among pretty girl with a lot of shining tresses themselves for existence-for a little thing we call reputation-and for be as unsafe to approach as a live money. They make a few friends by trolly wire. She will be a galvanized the wayside, do a little dab of good battery. here and there, die and are forgotten Upon the hypothesis that we are all placed on earth for a purpose and that purpose is the happiness and betterty at 23:92 miles of road, including ment of our fellow creatures, I ask myself how best can a man live and come an English subject, and there is, labor to accomplish the chief end of course, no reason why he should existence? Is it by robbing tens of not rank with the nobility, in particuthousands and distributing alms to the few? Is it by healing the sick and take the place occupied by Baron feeding the poor? Is it by writing

philosophical prose? "My dear boy, I have concluded that a cook has a greater influence on mankind for good or evil than the greatest of the so-called learned professors. The cook makes and unmakes great men, as she or he happens to be good or bad, I am simply the product of the cook. Whatever I have produced the Austin, Tex., July 2.- The White & cook is largely responsible for. Bad through indigestion. Byron, Shellon Keats, Poe-indigestion, Caesar, Hannibal, Napoleon-all the bloody conquerors of earth-indigestion. The physical system-the stomach-that boiler and engine room that furnishes the metive power for the mechanism

> greatest war. Cooks make war pos- be carried on each of its passenger trains. "But, on the other hand, cooks have National Populist Convention St. Louis inspired strength of character and attraction the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets from all points on the line to St. Louis for one fare for the be credited with the philosopher and round trip. Tickets will be on sale the philanthropist. If they are direct- July 19th, 20th and 21st., with final ly responsible for bloody wars they limit for return July 27th. 1896. have also inclined men's hearts to Write or call on Representatives of the peace and good will. Even their er- Company for full information. J. C. rors, as I have said, have made men Lewis, Traveling Passenger Agent,

single battle; maim more in the same

"The cook may die to us unknown but the product of his art lies in us and our work and in our blood and knows who among strangers to trust. Charley Mays, a farmer at Pleasant \$16,000 of Cleburne city street improve- bone and brain from generation to 1 shall recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption far and wide.—Mrs. Mulligan, Plums's Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1895. generation!

EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS.

period which the venerable clock has

and records time with excellent ac-

known as a "Willard timepiece," being

named after the patentee and manu-

facturer of that style of clocks in Con-

A Bicycle Wedding.

A most original marriage ceremony

took place at Harwich, England, re-

cendy. The curate of the church re-

ceived a visit from the bridegroom.

who apologized for asking him to per-

form the ceremony instead of the vicar

"The fact is, you are a keen wheel-

know how I should get on without my

some fun out of the wedding and we

Accordingly, on the appointed day

in regulation cycling costumes—the

bride in a neat tailor-made gown, the

bridegroom and groomsman in knick-

The Use of "Eyther."

An observant woman spoke recently

of a conversation she had been having

"until she let slip the touchstone

'eyther.' Then I was on the watch

It is stated that the Salem Museum

Massachusetts, has in its possession s

cherrystone containing a dozen silver

size, the spoons being so small that their shape and finish can be distin-

guished only by the microscope.

poons. The stone is of the ordinary

erbockers and caps.—Exchange.

mean to have a cycle one!"

"Yes," said the curate (a muscular

of the parish.

gan, I am told."

Many other things besides gold glit-Old Clock Which Can Hold Its Own

ters. Deception is found everywhere. with a Modera Timeplece. A Child Enjoys McCov of St. Louis is in pr Washington. Arrivals from Galchers- greatly concerned that they should it of using morphine, and took one. J. Jarvis, both as president and as a sion of a remarkable clock that has an The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and sixteenth of an ounce to stop a pain member of the board. C. P. Vance of interesting history, says the Boston soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when Taylor was elected member of the Advertiser. It was made in 1816. The in need of a laxative, and if the father board to fill the vacancy occasioned by size of the sold Temples of the time-English newspapers which are commenting on the slowness with which the World's Fair medals are being distributed also contain a paragraph which save the would accompany them back to which save the world save the world are company them back to state the world are company them back to state the world accompany the most paragraph to find the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Jarvis, and the paragraph the resignation of Mr. Jarvis, an FITS stopped free and rermanerty curic. No fits after first day's 10 of Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restore. Pres 22 real bottle and treats of Marrecounters. Dr. Kling, 83 Arch St. Phi a. ephia, Pa.

Friendship often hangs upon a very, law, the late C. T. Billon. From him very slender thread.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, was kept by him over thirty years, and

He who can control his tongue deto think of selling it. During the long

serves honor, praise and friends. spent in Missouri it has been kept con- Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Val-

stantly running, with little if any repairs, except an occasional cleaning. Room for many farmers on ditches

already constructed in the Milk River curacy. It is what was originally Valley of Moutana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditche, can be made at little expense necticut. The clock is made in the other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just dulurs steinging in a square box which pure soil. Groves along the river and is suspended from the dial. That por- coal in the adjoining pasture bench lands. Finest opening for irrigation tion of the clock which protects the farmers in the Northwest. All the mines and good shipping facilities east and west, via Great Northern Railway. Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chinook, Mont., for further information.

Chicken-hearted men have their time to crow.

Christian), much amused, "I don't shortest time and at the least expense by taking

bleycle." "Weil, that is why I come to you. To tell the truth, we want to have

Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Will restore gray hair to its youthful color and beauty-will thicken the growth of the hair-will prevent baldness, cure dandruff, and all scalp diseases. A fine dressing. The best hair restorer made. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Bold by all Druggists.



INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR JUR RURAL READERS.

tion Successful Parmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and



considerable area of hay, and depend with native mutton except at very upon this crop to a large extent for much lower prices. There is, of course, coarse feed. Such land should be no good reason for Canadian mutton made to produce three tons of out-selling that of the United States, bay, equivalent to about three either at home or abroad, but it does do thousand pounds of digestible mat- it, and simply because more attention ter per acre. Similar land planted and skill are devoted to the work of to corn and equally well manured making it. There is nothing in the would probably produce fully four thousand pounds digestible matter per acre, but the increased cost of growing | the materials are at hand here in as an acre of corn would in the writer's great abundance and of as fine quality, judgment fully balance the increase in and therefore the only thing lacking yield. There are, however, considerable areas on every farm that are not natural grass lands. Such lands are so easily affected by frequent droughts. that from one to one and one-half tons of hay per acre are maximum crops. Land of this kine, is far better suited for corn and will yie'd fully three times as much digestible matter per acre as when in grass.

Ensilage: Corn or any crop put in the sile is not improved in quality. The various fermentations which such materials undergo, decrease to an extent their nutritive effect, i. e., a ton of fodder before being ensilaged would after being ensilaged. The writer does selves under this treatment, but nothsilo that can be properly cured. Un- tremely probable that the blood-spots disease exists in Canada.

of a Ceylonese team of buffaloes hitched

to a cart common to that country. It

will be noticed that the tongue is fas-

tened to a yoke bound to the horns.

horns and not on the shoulders, as with

of these animals as follows: The com-

mon buffaloes also inhabit Ceylon, and are found both wild in the interior and

Consul W. Morey, of Colombo, writes

DAURY AND POULTRY yearly, this method might be followed with advantage, if labor is not too costly. By planting a variety of annual fodder crops, many to mers are so altuated as to be able to set! English

The symptoms are swelled eyes, discounted as to be able to set! English

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Canadian Mutton.

It is without doubt true that the prime, active factor in the problem of from dampness, and is to fowls what the Importation of sheep into the Unit- heavy celds are to buman individued States from Canada is the quality of als, and results in diphtheria or cankthe farmer will with that one exception no country naturally grow a sends any sheep to England to compete soil, climate or feeding-stuffs of Canada that necessarily make better mutton: is the more skillful combining and feeding, and possibly breeding, to make a quality of meat as fine as the world can produce.-Ex.

Streaks of Blood in Eggs.

The blemish referred to is a sign that sowething is amiss with the eggproducing organs of the fowl, and I should be inclined to say that the faulty eggs are all laid by the same fowl. If this be so, and she can be distinguished, I should advise "Leopardstown" to confine her for a time, feedso as to check the production of eggs.

CEYLON BUFFALOES.

Health of the Hers.

Mrs. Emma G. Foster, addressing The symptoms are swelled eyes, discharge from nostrils, and frequently a rattling in the throat. When none by offensive breath. It usually comes

MONG the most mutton. There is no doubt that great- er. When roup appears in malignant economical winter er pains is taken in Canada to produce form, which makes its presence known coarse feeds for a fine quality of mutton than in this by a peculiar disagreeable oder, a most dairy stock can be country, and there the English methods excellent remedy is a sharp ax. Kill mentioned corn, of mutton making have been much all such affected birds and burn them. barnyard millet, more generally adopted than here. It There is no satisfaction or profit in hay and soja beans. Is said to be true that the English doctoring roupy fowls. Then work to On natural grass sheep farmer regards with considerable prevent the well fowls from taking the land not easily af- indifference the importation of sheep disease. Keep them dry and reasonfected by droughts from all countries except Canada, for ably warm; use asafoetida and carbolic acid in drinking water, and thoroughly clean and disinfect. Cleanliness is the key to success. If the fowls subject of snakes, and his utterances do not have access to gravel and sand, have weight both in America and Euthis must be supplied. Grit is as es- rope. After adverting at length upon sential as food, and they must have it the innocent facts that have given rise in some shape. Broken crockery and to several of the most approved recent glassware afford excellent grit, Coarse- "sea serpent" yarns, the learned genly ground oyster shell, ground flint, tleman concluded that the "sea seretc., can be purchased by the barrel, pent," as commonly understood, is a River sand is good. A flock of fowls creature of the imagination, will soon devour a barrel of this; yet Turning, then, to the subject of true

England Excludes Foreign Cattle." farmers have been accustomed to purchase live cattle of the Canadians and fatten them on the English pastures. They bought them at a rate low enough to allow a reasonable profit on the ing sparingly the while on hard corn; transaction. American cattle have been long since debarred from this have a greater autritive value than It may be that matters will right them- privilege. The bill has been passed really in behalf of the cattle raisers of not believe in putting any crop into the ing more can be done. I think it ex- Great Britain, but the pretext is that

emplification of ugliness. The wonder

is still further increased when the awk-

ponds, submerging their bodies until

their noses, raised almost perpendicu-

much larger eggs than others of the

same age and breeding, and more than

the average number. One of the pullets

was somewhat undersized. There were

small eggs, and much more than the

average in number, blank days occur-

ring at long intervals. These observa-

months of hatching, not for the entire

season. So far as breeds go, it has been

also two other pullets laying very

larly, protrude above the waters, pre-

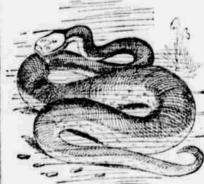
INSTANT DEATH.

of these symptoms appear it is shown Many of Them Are Brittiant in Glaring Colors During the Eruption of Krakaton They Swarmed Into the Boats of the Natives.



Snakes" at the last meeting of the Linnaen society. Mr. Ditmars is an authority on the

sand is not a substitute for gravel, sea snakes, as scientists know them, Keep sharp gravel before the fowls and Mr. Ditmars stated some interesting they do better. Digestion will not be facts. True sea snakes exist. The complete unless the food is fully masti- Hudrophidae is a family of serpents that are truly maritime in existence. They spend their lives in the sea or The British parliament has at last large rivers, never leaving the water passed the bill making permanent the excepting to lay their eggs, which are exclusion of cattle from foreign coun- deposited near high water line on tries except such animals as shall be sandy beaches. These reptiles are slaughtered at ports of entry. The only found in the tropical seas, from Canadians are most concerned, for it the east coast of Africa eastward to and 35 for Denmark's 1. The Latin fumes the blossoms of her hat with the strikes them hardest. Many English the isthmus of Panama, the northern



RIVER SNAKE.

limit being the tropic of Cancer and the southern the tropic of Capricorn. One species is found in the gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters. This is the blacked-back Pelamis peticolor, which is of rather small dimensions, seldom exceeding a yard in length. This family contain eight genera, comprising thirty-four species, some reaching a length of twelve feet. The avfeet. Little is known about the habits turbed they immediately dive, leaving counts for these sad statistics. a long train of bubbles behind them Being air breathers they can remain under the surface for any length of time, but swim along under the water and reappear a long distance from the former spot. Specimens of varying they snap and litte in all direcmanner have been sent to large roological gardens, but they often die en cantivity.

senting the appearance of a shoal of Sea snakes are oviparous. The eggs alligators. No successful attempt at generally number about 15 to 25 and crossing these buffaloes with true cattle has, I believe, been made, the mixed hatch in about three weeks' time. The progeny, whenever any appeared, havyoung snakes seek shallow water in ing died young .- From the Farmers' frequently seen with the prehensile branch of coral and the tip of the enout elevated above the surface for In regard to the number and size of eggs I remember two pullets that laid



BANDED SEA SNAKE.

main for hours, enjoying the warm rays of the sun. The venom of the sea snakes surpasses in virulence that of most land smaller size, and Hamburgs produced serpents. It is composed of much the same ingredients as that of the cobra-A large percentage is made up of an confined much of the time. The Leg- irritant, which, when injected, immehorns some of the time, while the diately acts on the nerves, attacking Hamburgs had almost unlimited run the vasomotor system, causing inabilimost of the year. This was fifteen or ty to breathe. Death is caused by 20 years ago, and I cannot now give asphyxiation. This kind of venom acts more specific records, for I did not then very quickly on cold blooded animals appreciate the importance of collecting and is very effective in killing the fish them. Later experience with Minorcas, which constitute their food.

which laid very large eggs, was to the | The young sea snakes often fall viceffect that they were less prolific than tims to large fishes, and the adults, the Leghorns.

Eggs from nine Leghorn hens, laying upon by sea eagles and sharks. The on the average for the year, 143 eggs, sea eagles pounce upon the snakes as averaged 1.90 ounces each, while eggs they lie sleeping on the water, and, from nine other hens fed the same, and warding off the blows of the reptiles, whose average egg production was a pierce their vitals with the talons. fraction over 93 eggs, averaged 1.91 Notwithstanding these depredations ounces each. Two hens averaging 114 upon them, the snakes exist in great eggs each during their second year, numbers in the tropical seas. They are produced eggs that averaged 1.98 ounces most abundant in the waters of the in weight, and two other similar hens, East Indian Archipelago. Rudolph whose egg production was 72 eggs each, Weber, of this museum, while travellaid eggs averaging exactly the same in ing in Sumatra, observed about fifty weight. A Cochin hen whose eggs aver- miles off the coast large numbers of aged 2.22 ounces in weight, laid 122 sea snakes. He says that as far as the during the year. Another (same breed eye could see the water seemed to be and food) laid 130 eggs, averaging 1.90 alive with snakes swimming in all diounces. Of two Leghorns whose eggs rections. Several species were obaveraged the same in weight, viz., 2.01 served. While he was on shore, during ounces, one laid 132 eggs and the other heavy sales, many of these reptiles 62 eggs during the year, Individual in- were cast on the beach, some of them stances show such variations as to indi- dead, killed by the heavy pounding of cate no general relation between num- the waves.

ber and size of eggs, and enough data | During the great eruption of Krakoare not available to justify conclusions to a the inhabitant of the eastern end from the averages. I have always of Sumatra found it necessary to leave thought, however, that the hen laying that point of the island on account of very large eggs, as a rule, laid fewer than the average.—William P. Wheeler, them by the great volcano 30 miles iway. Taking to the water in boats A Pig and Lamb.—A pig will awaken the neighbors with his squeal when fast, but a lamb will lie still and die. The terror-stricken people found that of all descriptions, with the intention secaping from the shore was not much Often they crawl off into some hole to rest, and have not enough sense to find of an improvement, for the sea snakes their way back again, and there they hat abound in that region, terrified by wam in circles are ad the nosts of oped and perfect, and weighs 216 he refugees, and, in their frantic of pounds. The dectors say it will live

tried to make their way over the gunthe fishing amaet.

Mention of a few of the most common species may be of interest to give a general idea of the characteristic of the family. The genus Hydrophia contains some of the largest species, and many of them are brightly colored. The chitisel, Hydrophis F. DITMARS, the sublavia, a large and beautiful snake expert at the reptile of a sulphur yellow with American Museum brond black rings is seen sunning of Natural History, its gaily colored body on the surface New York City, of the sea during calm weather. A recently read a fowl bitten by one of this species died paper on "Sea in a little over five minutes after receiving the wound. The most peculiar of all the family is the Espeton, a specles resembling in habits the preceding. It possesses on the forward part of the head two large horns covered with scales. Their use is not known.

WHOLESALE KILLING.

A Homicide Occurs Every Two Hours in Vendetta-Ridden Ituly.

A homicide occurs every two hours world has passed by. in Italy. This was one of the many Garofalo, a distinguished Italian crim- all the bright ways that make her Margherita.

numbers about 4,900 souls. Com- can almost catch the breath of their populations, indeed, in both hemi- extracts from their live sisters, spheres have a bad pre-eminence over In quite different style is a garden the Teutonic in crimes of violence, if party hat, to be worn by a brunette not in crimes generally, and of these Of yellow allk mull, it is made over a Latin populations the Italian is the wire frame. Wings of lace, and a bow

than in any other country. Dueling, est, also, is more frequent in Italy than elsewhere. To the religious instruction given in Great Britain and the forty years diminished by one-half the annual proportion of their delinquents and mendicants, while in Italy the want of similar instruction has resulted in the positive increase of delinquency and mendicancy since 1862. When to these considerations we add the increased hardiness of living in the young kingdom, the strain upon the moral resisting power by a crushing poverly, the squalid dwellings, the deerage length, however, is about five fective alimentation, by which the brain is starved, when it is not actuof this family owing to the extreme ally poisoned, by the stimulants in shyness of its members. A few facts which relief from misery is sought, and have been observed. During calm the depreciation of life as it exists weather they are often seen sleeping under such conditions, we arrive at an on the surface of the sea. When dis-

TERRIFIC BATTLE WITH A BULL Arnold Herman Probably Fatally Gored and Bruised.

men's net, aud cause great fear, as Orange, N. J., a few days ago, Arnold Herman, one of Flood's employes, was ward beasts, to avoid the mid-day heat, tions. Specimens captured in this terribly injured in a struggle with a bull. He was taken to Orange Memorial hospital in a serious condition. route or shortly after being placed in | Early in the morning one of the big bulls in Flood's barn broke the chain with which he was fastened and in the stables. In a few moments cause her daughter is leaving and of others of the animals had broken loose joy for the happiness of her child. the viginity of coral grounds, and are and a fierce combat was going on. Again we turn to the wedding of the The laborers on the farm heard the young woman we have in mind. For tail wrapped around a projecting noise made by the crushing of timbers her mother a very handsome gown is in the stable and the loud bellowing being designed in gray ratin, brounded of the bulls and rushed to the scene, with purple thistles. The skirt is very Herman, who was plowing in an ad- full, falling in many godets about the joining field, ran to the assistance of back. It is severely plain, not a single the other men, who were calling for ornament marring its graceful sweep. aid. Herman atempted to separate The bodice is cut somewhat in Louis the fighting animals by using long iron fashion and is constructed of plain gray rods, but finding that he was unable to satin. Falling in graceful godets each do so, he jumped over a gate into the side the front is a large cellar, edged stalls and attempted to get hold of the with narrow steel trimming. part of the chain which was still at- basque skirts are slashed and edged raged animal rushed upon Herman turn in front to form elongated revers.

as he fell to the floor the laborers who about the waist. The brocaded satin floor than the bull made another lunge vaulted over the gate, and by beating the animal's head with iron rods managed to drag Herman from the stable The poor fellow was unconscious and blood was gushing from a score of wounds in his chest, face and abdomen, where the bull's horns had pierced his body.

A Woman Saves Three Lives.

Miss Kinsey, an attendant at the Kankakee hospital for the insane, at Kankakee, Ill., saved the lives of two attendants and a patient the other day. While a number of patients were being exercised one of the number ran into the river and attempted to drown herself. Two attendants, Mases South and Bissell, rushed into the stream to rescue the patient. In a very short time all three were carried beyond their depth. They sank for the second time, when Miss Kinsey entered the water, and, going as far as she could and keep her balance, caught the skirt of one of the struggling womea and pulled them to the shore

Two Brothers Sentenced for Life. Zion and Jack Cornelius, who murlered Chris C. Jones, in Jackson county, Ky., last summer, have been found gw.lty and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Jones kept a whisky still and the Cornelius brothers were among his best customers. His house was burned one night, and in the ruins were found Jones' charred remains. It was proved that Jones was killed by the accused, and that they attempted to cremaje his body in the house.

Wee Bit of a Baby in low The challest baby in Iowa is at For chill and die, when very young. he rapidly increasin, heat of the sea, ter. It is two weeks old, well devel-need care in numberless ways.— wam in circles around the next of oped and perfect, and weighs 25

REAL SEA SERPENTS. form to except from the heared waters. IN WOYAN'S CORNER, and fills our ungainly hollows. Some

AND DAMBELS.

The Hats Now Seen Show the American Girl True to Nature-Gowns for the Bride's Mother - Lounging Gowns -Fashion's Decrees.



her hats for this season. The oldfashioned blossoms mother lovedmignonette, sweet pea, the old-fashioned garden daisy, heliotrope and

massed upon it in that profusion and well in the country garden of some dear old lady that the fashionable

What prettier object can one think stratling statements made by Baron of than a sprightly American girl, with inologist, in a lecture delivered on British cousins so envious, having ou "Criminality in Relation to the Educa- her head a hat of green straw, traced tion of the People" in the Roman col- about the front with green tulle and lege. His audience included Queen almost covered with sprays of mignonette and heliotrope; then turned up in In Italy the annual loss of life by the back to make room for a mass of 'homicide (usually by lethal weapons) the same flowers, so realistic that one pared with France, for instance, she perfume? And one really does catch has 10 homicides a year for France's 1, that breath, for the American girl per-

of silk mult are used in its adorn-Baron Garofalo proceeded to give the | ment, combined with primroses, withdetta, which in Greece was heroism yellow than the mull. It is a charming yellow. The gowns are mainly and in mediaeval. Europe a laudable hat, and will look particularly well custom, has lingered longer in Italy wern with a hea of the mull. - The Lat-

For a Wedding

complexion specialists recommend theaching fulder but they are compounded of dangerous drugs in most instances and must be used with the greatest care or the skin will only be additionally itritated.

Lounging Gowns

Woman is learning the becuties of many old-fashioned materials, which explains, perhaps, why dimity has such a hold upon her now. That most of her sommer underwear is made of that to nature and to material does not seem sufficient; she must needs have house gowns of it.

If not of dimity, house gowns are made of organdie or batiste. This means that they are very inexpensive which her grand- and no woman is debarred for economleal reasons from being very comfortable in her own room.

It takes about ten yards of material to make a house gown, and very suitable batistes and dimities may be the June rose-adorn her hats, and are bought for from 19 to 18 cents a yard. Or, if one prefers to buy the garment onglomeration which we all know so ready made, she may do so at any price from 35 cents to the double numbers.



reasons why. In the first place, ven- out foliage, but of a deeper shade of are, first sea green then lavender, then trimmed with soft cream lace; indeed, is use to quite indispensable to the proper, stuffy effect of the garment. Bishep's sleeves, gathered above the wrist under a small turn-over cuff, or .The gown for the bride's mother long, flowing sleeves, are best adapted United States of America he attributed should portray dignity and be very ele- to these gowns, while the collars may the fact that these countries have in gant. Yet it should be very quiet in be shaped morely of a fall of lace or

A TRIO OF FASHIONABLE FAIR ONES.



started to fight with the other animals appearance, a mingling of sorrow be- | may be broad sailors, opening in a detached to the bull's head. The en- with the same steel trimmings and deal, to be enameled afterward. A litwith his head lowered, and, lifting bim Large steel buttons adorn each side, a ling the grate, shelves form a pretty on his horns, threw him high in the long steel fringe falling from the lower resting place for vases holding flowers, air. Herman screamed with pain, and ones. A narrow belt fastens the jacket and the whole arrangement is so easily were standing beyond the gate saw is introduced to form the sleeves, and and fulfills its decorative function in that the bull's horns were covered with purple chiffon the vest and collar. Not any part of the room. A still simpler blood. Herman no sooner fell to the the least attractive feature about this method is to hang a vurtain of crecostume is the tiny toque of vielets | tonne or silk on a wooden blind pole. with his horns and plunged them deep and silver aigrettes, fastened under the out to fit the fireplace and wedge the into his abdomen. The other laborers | chin with purple velvet ribbon. It sits | bar behind the projecting part of the

charmingly above the silver hair and blooming cheeks of the well-preserved woman who will don it.-The Latest.

High Collars and Yellow Necks The long period of favor which the high collar has enjoyed is responsible for the yellow condition of most wocollars are also adding their disfiguring touches, leaving red lines and wrinkles in their wake. To counteract this and to keep the neck white and beautiful that one may not be ashamed of its appearance when a decollete bedice is worn the neck should be bathed each night with warm water and soap and while still warm and moist thoroughly massaged with a teamonful of pure olive oil. In the mornwith cold water and rubbed gently with | when can you write beat?" a saft towel for a few minutes. This "When I am siene," the editor :

cided V in front.-The Latest.

Concealing the Pireplace.

For the lamp thade nothing is better for the purpose, nor more economical, than the charming crinkled paper, but how to fill up in an artistic manner the yawning cavity left by the vanished fire and yet keep the fire ready laid for the chilly days that will inevitably arrive is always a vexatious difficulty. A lovely little screen will solve the difficulty to perfection. It is one that is quite novel in pattern, yet most easily made by any carpenter, of plain tle curtain serves the purpose of hidportable that it can be moved at will grate above the bars. This is an easily removable ornament also. The screen teo, might be less elaborate if the too part were simply straight instead of in an arabesque design.

Inducement to Hangarian Lovers

A week's rich fenating from marriage and honeymoon without cost. This is what the Hungarian authorities offer to any betrothed cauple who wirh to visit Buda-Pesth rad be married during the holding of the present milennial exhibition. The marriage ceremony is to be a civil one. A public register is to be kept in readiness at the city hall, a proper official to be supplied, and the knot is to be tied without fee or reward. The generosity, the inducement to speedy weddings, is not to stop here. The committee invites the young couple, with their friends, to participate in a week's feasting. They are also to be furnished with carriages and horses and sleeping-rooms in the most magnificent apartments. They will be taken through all the city and exhibition grounds and will have an opportunity of gaining an idea of the canoms of Hungarian life 1,000 years ago and the men's necks. The fashionable linen gradual development of the race through succeeding generations.

"Are there not times," said a man, entering the office of a busy editor. "when you can write better than at other times?" "Yes."

"Ah, I thought so. That men whe write are affected by their envi ing it should be thoroughly washed ment I have no doubt. Now, tell me,

course waltens the skin, makes it firm | plied .- Indianapolis fen incl.

partially tame in the Singhalese villages, where they are kept and used to trample the paddy (rice) lands after tortunately it is very difficult to cure are the cutcome of high feeding. On Indian corn fodder. It is also difficult to cut or shred it and preserve it outside of the silo in quantity for any tength of time. For these reasons, the silo all things considered is undoubtedly to be preferred for preserving the corn plant, and practical experience has demonstrated its value. For those who desire corn meal during the winter for feeding horses, pigs, and poultry, it is a very good idea to remove the ears from the stalk just previous to cutting for ensilage. They can be thrown upon the ground and allowed to remain for about two weeks to cure. and can then be husked. If it were not for the increased labor involved in removing the ears and in husking and grinding the same, the writer would not advocate putting any of the grain into the silo, for it has been clearly shown that the loss during fermentation is considerable. The medium green to the judgment of the feeder. If hay soja bean is a valuable crop to put into the silo with corn. The method of cultivation has already been described. One part bean fodder and two parts corn fodder is a good proportion. It corn and bean plants run through the cutting machine together. Thus mixed, the bean fodder will keep better, and will aid in neutralizing the acidity of the corn. The advantage of this mixture for feeding is, that it increases the percentage of protein in the ensilage from 1.4 or 1.6 per cent (corn alone) to 2.6 or 3.8 (mixed ensilage). If this mixture could be fed as an entire daily ration, but very little concentrated feeds, rich in protein, would be required. Corn for ensilage should be cut when the ears are fairly well glazed. Beans planted about May 25 will be ready about the same time. Barnyard millet is also recommended to be used in connection with soja beans for the silo. It requires fully as much plant food to produce a crop, as does corn, and will not stand dry | centrated feeds primarily to secure the weather as well. On fairly moist land from 15 to 17 tons can be grown per

The hay of vetch and oats, peas and oats, and of Hungarian grass makes good coarse feeds for winter, equal to an average quality of hay. The peas and oats can be cut when in blossom early in July and followed immediately garian grass. One is thus ento grow from 3 to 314. The news tons of these hays per acre. On lands expensive that cannot be made to produce two of ribbon as and one-half tons of English bay tion, strips.

The seed can be sown broadcast,

and the crop needs no further atten-

tion till cut with a mowing machine

early in September for the silo, thus

fecting a considerable saving of labor.

Millet for ensilage should be planted

bout June 1.

tion.

more than one occasion I have noticed

sible to weigh out the coarse feeds, and a great deal will have to be left alone is fed, give all the animal will eat up clean twice daily. One-third to one-fourth of the coarse fodders can consist of straw. It is hardly economical to feed over fifteen pounds of roots should not be put in in layers, but both | daily. From 30 to 35 pounds of ensilage daily is sufficient. More than this will disturb the digestion of some animals, and also make many cows lose in flesh. Nine to twelve pounds of hay or other coarse feed of a similar nature, together with 30 to 35 pounds of ensilage make sufficient coarse fodder for an animal's daily needs. It is not good economy to feed over one-half of any leguminous crop, either green or dry, in the total daily coarse fodder ration. While the coarse feeds can be fed according to the feeders' judgment observing the general rules given above, it becomes necessary both for the sake of economy and health, to weigh or carefully measure the grain ration. The coarse feed will furnish from 1.00 to 1.50 pounds of digestible protein and we add the conextra 1.00 to 1.50 pounds of protein necessary, to properly balance the ra-

> Diphtheria Among Fowls.-Domestic fowls have two diseases of a diphtheritic nature, according to a report of M. Galles to the Belgian Academy of Medicine. One is a contagious catarrh, called also morve, or fowl glanders, which is very contagious and fatal to hens and may give diphtheria to human beings. The other, though called fowl diphtheria, has nothing save the name in common with human diph-

that the spots are most frequent in cases where a high percentage of eggs is obtained, and that the eggs are most numerous in the spring months, when hens lay more freely than at other seasons. It by no means follows that the hens have been overdone with food, so far as mere feeding is concerned, but it cannot be denied that in the spring and early summer fowls | tions extended only during the few obtain much animal food in their daily rambles, particularly when they have free access to manure heaps or to plantations; in either of which there is al- from hens laying large ones. From

though not often, as they are fierce and

troublesome and their yield of milk

ver, with their cogeners from Southern

India, which are larger and tamer, and

large numbers, for they are fairly tract-

able, and give a good supply of whole-

some milk. Being kept in the neighbor-

hood of large towns, they are allowed

to feed upon the commons, where they

present an interesting sight to strang-

ers, who are astonished at their almost Review.

are often imported for dairy uses in

small and of poor quality. Their flesh ward beasts, to avoid the mid-day heat, is almost inedible. It is different, how-walk deliberately into the neighboring

my experience to get the fewest eggs ways a large supply of such food to Houdans, laying very large eggs, very be had for the asking.-Ex. satisfactory numbers were obtained. Leghorns gave more of considerably For practical purposes it is not posa much greater number of very small eggs. The Houdans, however, were

The newest petticcats are dreadfully expensive but lovely. They are made of ribbon and lace alternating in inser-

Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

What is the Venezuela commission doing besides the country?

A powder trust has been formed an powder is already going up.

Poets must be born, but actresse may be hand-made, it appears.

The tornado carried off a marriage license, but no divorce papers are mentioned as having been swept away.

General Weyler now thinks he can't put down the rebellion unless he car control the government of the United

It is now claimed that all the street organs in Chicago are controlled by one padrone. Heavens! Another grinding monopoly!

The Pittsburg Post remarks that Charles Armstrong, aged 14, was tatally killed." Then we presume he is still dead.

The thirty imperial palaces in Japan will be made useful buildings when the Japanese reach the public stage of their advancement Since the split in the prohibition

party Dr. Booze of Maryland, and Mr. Budge of South Dakota, have become candidates for congress, Now that the cyclone excitement has

subsided, may we be permitted to ask if the Venezuelan commission escaped? If so, where might it be?

If Emile Zola had not been incon sistently decent in some of his later books he might have been elected to the French Academy after all.

A New York man has advertised to

is probably learning to ride and thinks President Eliot of Harvard college is

mists, and undertaker for the universe. Whatever is," says this melancholy man, "is wrong." A check for \$100, signed by a St.

Louis man, was found in a corn field near Red Brush, Ill., the other day, where the tornado had carried it-a distance of 103 miles. Says the Ohio State Journal: "Kentucky indorses Joe Black ourn for pres-

ident, but one "wallow doesn't make a summer." One swallow doesn't make much of anything in Kentucky. A Connecticut man wagered he could drink a pint of brandy and three taken from him, and a well-known

William Drummend, a conductor on | friends!" the Evansville & Terre Haute railway during the Debs strike, who lost his

place because of the part he took in it, abtained a judgment for \$3,500 last the cottage. week for blacklisting him. borough is said to be winning the

hearts of the English people. They would be exceedingly ungrateful if they did not love this sweet girl for she is keeping Blenheim in repair.

During 1895 there were 405 strikes n France, with 45,801 strikers. There were four lockouts, and 617,469 workers' days were lost. Twenty-four per sent of the strikes were successful and 16 per cent unsettled, the remainder ending in a compromise. There were 126 convictions for intimidation or vioence, 77 of which were of Paris omnitled by committees of conciliation or by arbitration.

E. W. Parker, statistician of the United States Geological survey, has completed the compilation of the statistics years ago;" but remembering what of the coal production in the United States during the calendar year 1895 The total output from all mines was 171,894,742 long tons, or 192,421,311 short tons, having a total value at the Rose, leading him to a chair, mines of \$197,572,477. This shows an increase over the production in 1894 of about 19,350,000 long tons, or nearly have not got used just yet to the pleas-22,000,000 short tons, and an increase in value of about \$11,500,000. The output of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania inreased from 46,358,144 long tons in 1894 to 51,785,122 long tons in 1895, a gain of aver 5,400,000 long tons. The value increased only about \$3,500,000, from \$78,-688.063 to \$82,019,272, showing that anthracite coal was cheaper in 1895 than in 1394. The product of bituminous coal increased from 118,820,405 short tens of 2,000 pounds in 1894 to 134,421,-374 short tons in 1895, a grin of over 15,500,000 tons. The value increased

We are told by the New York Evening Sun that the habit of kneeling roundness had not returned to her while popping the question had its origin in the natural and unavoidable seakness of the knee-joints of the man ered much of their old softness, and her who did the business. Of all the iconschasm of this period that is the mean- charm. What was left of latent sadest. It is a blow to poetry and the pretty foolishness of love which must be rebuked. It is fasehood. It is unatterable injustice to two-thirds of the romance of all the ages. Though, to be sure, he is a tough or a very stupid man who doesn't knuckle and wobble a little on those tramendous occasions.

Truly, friends, political ently and age is not without its material aspect so With the help of a campaign ation and a jack-knife, after the roar battle is stilled, any man can help hold trousers and braces tryciher.

The world is sorely to need of some eply to make to the man who gives ce and when you do not follow it aye "I told you so." There should be withering catch word to spring m him when the advice he gave has en for wed and has resulted in dis-

SISTER ROSE.

A STORY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION BY WILKIE COLLINS.

> INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSUCIATION. "Left standing" said Lomaque

"Here is a letter with all the particu-

"The price is not beyond our means,"

and say we take the house, before any

He nodded; and folding up the letter

manner. Trudaine observed the action.

will well bear keeping," he replied,

There are many questions I should

ers fell under this menace of death. I

deserved to die, and should have re-

events, I knew you would be saved;

a yearning came over me to behold you

look back on with satisfaction. The de-

sire gave me a new interest in life. I

resolved to escape death, if it were pos-

sible. For ten days I lay hidden in

scraps of useful knowledge which my

clear of Paris and in making my way

safely to Switzerland. The rest of my

story is so short, and so soon told, that

one relation I knew of in the world to

apply to, was a cousin of mine (whom I

had never seen before), established as

a silk-mercer at Berne. I threw my-

self on this man's mercy. He discov-

ered that I was likely, with my busi-

ness habits, to be of some use to him,

and he took me into his house. I worked

for what he pleased to give me; trav-

eled about for him in Switzerland: de-

served his confidence, and won it. Till

within the last few months I remained

with him, and only left my employ-

ment to enter, by my master's own de-

sire, the house of his brother, estab-

lished also as a silk-mercer, at Chalons-

clerk; and am only able to come and

for every crown-piece I put in my

"I was speaking in earnest," answer-

"All?" asked Trudaine. He looked

searchingly, almost suspiciously, at

Lomaque, as he put the question. "All?"

he repeated. "Yours is a short story,

my good friend! Perhaps you have

Again Lomaque fidgeted and hesi-

"Is it not a little hard on an old man

to be always asking questions of him.

and never answering one of his inquir-

les in return?" he said to Rose, very

gally as to manner, but rather uneas-

"He will not speak out till we two are

"Come, come," he said aloud, "no

grumbling. I admit that it is your

alone," thought Trudaine. "It is best to

risk nothing, and to humor him."

ed Lomaque, quietly; "but I won't

weary you with any more words about

myself. My story is told."

forgotten some of it?"

tated.

ly as to look.

like you in the face."

way, even in jest."

good impulse of my heart which I could | ror."

signed myself to the guillotine, but for pended, our future happiness will de-

you. From the cause taken by public pend, on our escape from death being

and although your safety was the work three. For one all-sufficient reason,

of circumstances, still I had a hand in which you can easily guess at, the

rendering it possible at the outset; and brother and sister Maurice must still

both free again with my own eyes- Rose Danville, except that they were

a selfish yearning to see, in you, a two among the hundreds of victims

living, breathing, real result of the one guillotined during the Reign of Ter-

we last met?"

herself with it.

understand it.

one else is beforehand with us!"

the letting of the house,"

thing for a great pleasure."

eagerly.

CHAPTER XIX -- (CONTINUED.) "And in excellent health except that she is subject now and then to nervous lars. You may depend upon them, for attacks, having evidently, as I believe. been struck with some dreadful frightmost likely during that accursed time of the Terror, for they came from Paris -you don't drink, honest man! Why don't you drink? Very, very pretty in S pale way; figure perhaps too thinlat me pour it out for you-but an angel of gentleness, and attached in such a touching way to the citizen Maurice-"Citizen hostess! will you, or will you

not tell me where they live?" "You droll little man! why did you not ask me that before, if you wanted to know? Finish your wine and come to the door. There's your change, and thank you for your custom, though it isn't much. Come to the door, I say, and don't interrupt me! You're an old man-can you see forty yards before you !- Yes, you can! Don't be prevish; that never did anybody any good yet. New look back along the road where I am pointing. You see a large heap of stones? On the other side of the heap of stones there is a little path-you can't see that, but you can remember what I tell you? Good. You go down the path till you get to a stream; down the stream till you get to a bridge; down the other bank of the stream (after crossing the bridge) till you get to an old water-mill-a jewel of a watermill! famous for miles around; artist? from the four quarters of the globe are always coming to sketch it! Ah! what, you are getting peerlsh again? You won't wait? Impatient old man, what s life your wife must lead, if you have got ono! Remember the bridge! Ah! your poor wife and children. I pity them, your daughters especially. Pst!

pst! Remember the bridge-peevish trade a bicycle for a cemetery lot. He old man, remember the bridge!" Walking as fast as he could out of he will need the latter longer than the hearing of the Widow Daval's tongue, Lomaque took the path by the heap of stones which led out to the high road, crossed the stream, and arrived at the prince of mugwumps, king of pessi- old water-mill. Close by it stood a cottage-a rough, simple building, with a strip of garden in front. Lomaque's observant eyes marked the graceful arrangement of the flower beds, and the delicate whiteness of the curtains that ning behind the badly-glazed narrow windows. "This must be the place," he said to himself, as he knocked at the door with his stick. "I can see the traces of her hand before I cross the

> The door opened. "Pray, does the citizen Maurice"-Lomaque began, not seeing clearly, for the first moment, in

the dark little passage. Before he could say any more his hand was grasped, his carpet bag was glasses of whisky in five minutes and voice cried: "Welcome! a thousard! won his bet. The undertaker says he times welcome at last! Citizen Maurice ever saw a more beautifully pickled is not at home; but Louis Trudaine takes his place, and is overjoyed to see once more the best and dearest of his

"I hardly know you again! How you are altered for the better!" exclaimed Lornaque, as they entered the parlor of

"Remember that you see me after a long freedom from anxiety. Since I The American Duchess of Marl- have lived here, I have gone to rest at night, and have not been afraid of the morning," replied Trudaine. He went out into the passage while he spoke, and called at the foot of the one flight of stairs which the cottage possessed, "Rose! Rose! come down! The friend whom you most wished to see has ar-

rived at last!" She answered the summons immediately. The frank friendly warmth of her greeting; her resolute determination, after the first inquiries were over. to help the guest to take off his upper coat with her own hands, so confused and delighted Lomaque, that he hardbus men. There were 29 strkes set- ly knew which way to turn, or what to

"This is even more trying, in a pleasant way, to a lonely old fellow like me" -he was about to add, "than the unexpected civility of the hot cup of coffee recollections even that trifling circumstance might recall, he checked himseif.

"More trying than what?" askel "Ah! I forget. I am in a dotage already" he answered, confusedly. "I

ure of seeing your kind face again." CHAPTER XX. T WAS indeed a pleasure to look at that face now, after Lomaque's last pocket-not bound to denounce, deexperience of it. Three years of repose, though they together money enough to bury me. I had not restored to

Rose those youthful at last. It is a poor thing to do, but attractions which it is something done-and even that she had lost forever in the days of the Terror, had not passed without leaving kindly outward traces of their healing progress. Though the girlish chacks, or the girlish delicacy of color to her complexion, her eyes had recovexpression all of its old winning ness in her face, and of significant quietness in her manner, remained

er to show what had been once than what was now. When they were all seated, there was, however, nomething like a momentary return to the suspense and anxiety of ast days in their faces, as Trudaine. looking cornectly at Lomaque, asked

gently and harmlessly-remained rath-

"Do you bring any news from Paris?" "None," he replied; "but excellent news, instead, from Rouer, I have heard, assidentally, through the omployer whom I have been serving since we parted, that your old house by the

river side to to let again." Hore atautol from her chair. "Oh! Louis, if me could only live there once mora! My flower-garden?" she conleaned turning to Lomnque.

"Oultivated throughout," he answered, "by the late proprietor." "And the laboratory?" added her

you have any household matters to settle upstairs-

"I know what you mean," she inerrupted, hurriedly taking up the work which during the last few minutes she had allowed to drop into her lap; "but I am stronger than you think; I can face the worst of our recollections composedly. Go on Louis, pray go on-I am quite fit to stop and hear you."

"You know what we suffered is the first days of our suspense after the success of your stratagem," said Trudaine, turning to Lomaque. "I think it was on the evening after we had the writer is the person charged with seen you for the last time at St. Lazare, that strange confused rumors of an Trudaine looked over the letter impending convulsion in Paris first penecrated within our prison walls During the next few days the faces of he said. "After our three years' econour gaolers were enough to show us omy here we can afford to give somethat those rumors were true, and that the Reign of Terror was actually "Oh! what a day of happiness it will threatened with overthrow at the he when we go home again!" cried hands of the Moderate Party. We had Rose, "Pray, write to your friend at hardly time to hope everything from Howley, archbishop of Canterbury; the wife of marquis of Lorne, and the once," she added, addressing Lomaque, this blessed change, before the tremendous news of Robespierre's at- then Lord Chamberlain. Though tempted suicide, then of his condem- Kensnigton today is in the heart of nation and execution, reached us. The | London, at that time it was a secluded mechanically in the old official form. confusion produced in the prison was country place. They knocked and Africa. made a note on it in the old official who had been tried and the accused who one was astir. At last a sleepy doand felt its association with past times had not been tried got mingled to- mestic was aroused and a message of trouble and terror. His face grew gether. From the day of Robespierre's taken to the attendant of the Princess grave again, as he said to Lomaque, arrest, no orders came to the authori- Victoria that they desired an audience "And is this good news really all the ties, no death lists reached the prison. with her Royal Highness on business news of importance you have to tell The gaolers, terrified by rumors that of importance. After considerable the lowest accomplices of the tyrant delay the attendant informed them Longque hestrated and fidgeted in would be held responsible, and be con- that the princess was in such a sweet his chair. "What other news I have demned with him, made no attempt to sleep that she could not venture to dismaintain order. Some of them-that turb her. Then they said: "We are tried, but proved to be insane and was humpbacked man among the rest- come on business of state to the queen. like to ask first, about your sister and yourself. Do you mind allowing me to refer for a moment to the time when when the commissioners from the new few minutes later a fair-haired girl of a pistol at her as she was driving down government came to St. Lazare, some of 1s came into the room "in a loose He addressed this inquiry to Rose. us were actually half starving from white nightgown and shawl, her who answered in the negative; but her want of the bare necessaries of life, To nightcap thrown off and her hair fallvoice seemed to alter, even in saving inquire separately into our cases was ing upon her shoulders, her feet in for the offense, but at the request of her the one word "No." She turned her found to be impossible. Sometimes the slippers, tears in her eyes, but perhead away when she spoke; and Lonecessary papers were lost; sometimes | feetly collected and dignified." maque noticed that her hands tremwhat documents remained were incom- was fifty-nine years ago, and the fair- after this mitigation of punishment bebled as she took up some work lying on prehensible to the new commissioners. haired girl was Queen Victoria. a table near, and hurriedly occupied They were obliged, at last, to make short work of it by calling us up be-"We speak as little about that time fore them in dozens. Tried or not tried, as much ease as if she had been doing senting a pistol at the Queen as she as possible," said Trudaine looking sigwe had all been arrested by the tyrant, nothing else all her life. Mr. Greville, was driving from Buckingham Palace nificantly towards his sister; "but we had all been accused of conspiracy have some questions to ask you in our against him, and were all ready to hat! turn; so the allusion, for this once, is the new government as the salvation inevitable. Your sudden disappearance of France. In nine cases out of ten. at the very crisis of that terrible time our best claim to be discharged was of danger has not yet been fully exderived from these circumstances. We plained to us. The one short note which were trusted by Tallien and the men you left behind you helped us to guess of the ninth Thermidor, because we at what had happened rather than to had been suspected by Robespierre, Couthon, and St. Just. Arrested in-"I can easily explain it now," anformally, we were now liberated inswered Lomaque. "The sudden overformally. When it came to my sister's throw of the Reign of Terror which turn and mine, we were not under exwas salvation to you, was destruction to amination five minutes. No such thing me. The new republican reign was a as a searching question was asked of reign of mercy, except for the tail of us; I believe we might even have given Robespierre, as the phrase ran then. our own names with perfect impunity. Every man who had been so wicked But I had previously instructed Rose or so unfortunate as to be involved. that we were to assume our mother's even in the meanest capacity, with the name-Maurice. As the citizen and machinery of the government of Terror, was threatened, and justly, with citoyenne Maurice, accordingly, we passed out of prison-under the same the fate of Robespierre. I among oth-

> (TO BE CONTINUED.) THE PEDDLER.

name we have lived ever since in hid-

ing here. Our past repose has de-

kept the profoundest secret among u

know nothing of Louis Tradaine and

Paris. After that—thanks to certain Antiquity of His Calling Obscured by a Name. experience in the office of secret police The antiquity and universality of had given me-I succeeded in getting that calling had lost much of its importance, a name whose etymology, though still uncertain, unduly specifies or belittles it, says Macmillan's Magazine. Modern philology dismisses with a smile Johnson's explanation of a contraction from "petty dealer," or the mere picturesque derivation from "pied pouldreaux," and observes that the word came probably with Danes or Norsemen into England and had its origin in the bed or panier in which fish were brought to market in Norfolk, while the peddir (peodler) of Lowland Scotch is equally of Scandinavian origin. Peddar (spelled peoddare) is found in the general sense of a small hawker in the Ancren Riwie, that is, sur-Marne. In the counting house of before 1237, and pedler, or pedlar, is this merchant I am corresponding probably formed from peddle, an unrecorded diminutive of ped. But the see you now, by offering to undertake point to observe is that all these deria special business mission for my emvations, right or wrong, either unduly ployer at Paris. It is drudgery, at my narrow his calling or emphasize its sion was \$1,925,900 a year. The speaker time of life, after all I have gone through-but my hard work is innocent work. I am not obliged to cringe depreciates him at the outset. Nor has the historian been more kind to him. As historian, indeed, it was generally ceive, and dog to death other men. out of his power. History has not been before I can earn my bread, and scrape slow to recognize the importance of trade in the development of nations am ending a bad, base life harmlessly and to show how the peaceful operations of commerce are often the precursors of military conquest or at least contents a man of my age. In short, I am happier than I used to be, or at of political dominion. But history does not go back far enough. When the hisleast less ashamed when I look people terian speaks of trade he conceives of "Hush! hush!" Interrupted Rose. it on a large scale, as an affair of ships laying her hand on his arm, "I cannot and caravans, and neglects its humble allow you to talk of yourself in that origin in the periodic fair and the itinerant peddler.

Origin of Windfall.

The origin of the expression "windfall," which is used when one wishes to refer to a streak of good luck, dates back to the time of William the Conqueror. At that time it was a criminal offense to cut timber in the British forests without royal consent. All that could be gathered for fuel or other purposes was such limbs as the wind should happen to break and cast to the ground. On this account the peasants hailed a windstorm as a blessing, because it was apt to cast enough of 'windfalls" for winter firewood. From this old-time forestry custom comes the modern application of the expression.

Chinese and Cockronches. Cockroaches are never willingly slain sacred insects, and think it portends illslater, "let me suggest, Rose, that if you with these pests,

A QUEEN'S LONG REIGN.

NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

Much Loved Sovereign-Popularity Among All Classes-The Purity of Her Life as a Mother, Wife and Queen-Stories of Her Youth.

(London Letter.) ARLY one sunny - June morning, daughters. while the grass was still wet with the dews of night.

distinguished visithe other the marquis of Conyngham. sevond all description. The accused they rang and they thumped, but no leserted their duties altogether. The and even her sleep must give way to disorganization was so complete, that that." The attendant left them, and a

o'clock the same day she presided with Bean. He was seized in the act of pre-

understand."

gifted, and made an ideal husband. woman, not as a queen." During their twenty-one years of wedded life they were blessed with has been in the proper education of nine children-four sons and five her children, a sailor once carried one

Of the sons all are living except Leopold, duke of Albany, who died in 1884. Of the daughters, the eldest there rode post married Frederick William, the late haste up the ave- emperor of Germany. The second, nue of elms that known as Princess Alice, who became led to Kensington the wife of Prince Frederick-William Palace a pair of of Hesse, died in 1878. The Princess Helena married Prince Christian, of tors. One was Dr. Denmark, Princess Louise became youngest, Princess Beatrice, married Prince Henry of Battenberg, who died recently while taking part in a milltary expedition on the west coast of

Notwithstanding the popularity of Queen Victoria her life has been attempted more than once. In June, 1840, Edward Oxford, a crazy lad of 17, fired two shots at her as she was driving with Prince Albert up Constitution Hill, a road leading through one of the London parks. Both shots were fired deliberately, but fortunately missed their aim. Oxford was arrested and sent to an asylum.

Two years later a man named John Francis, the son of a machinist, fired Constitution Hill in the very same place where Oxford's attempt made. He was condemned to be hanged majesty the sentence was commuted to That transportation for life. The very day came publicly known another attempt At the council which followed at 12 was made by a hunchbacked lad named



QUEEN VICTORIA

who was present, says: "She looked to the Chapel Royal. The weapon was very well; and though so small in sta- loaded with powder, paper, closely ture, and without much pretension to rammed down, and some scraps of clay the peddler's calling has been obscured beauty, the gracefulness of her manner pipe. He received eighteen months by a name given him in days when and the good expression of her counte- imprisonment. In May, 1849, an Irish nance give her, on the whole, a very agreeable appearance, and, with her pistol loaded only with powder at her youth, inspire an excessive interest in majesty on Constitution Hill, and in all who approach her. * * In the following May. Robert Pate, once short, she appears to act with every a lieutenant of Hussars, struck her in sort of good taste and good feeling, as well as good sense."

Queen Victoria first saw the light it Kensington Palace on the 24th of May. She is the only child of Edward, duke of Kent, fourth son of George III., and of the Princess Louise ingham Palace on her return from a Victoria of Saxe-Coburg. Abraham Lincoln was then a 10-year-old boy. Gladstone ran about in short pants with a petition on behalf of the Fenian frills to them and probably trundled a prisoners. He was given tweive months hoop, while Lord Salisbury had not as yet come into existence. The duke of Wellington was fresh from his triumphs at Waterloo, and Daniel Webster was in the zenith of his fame. The income voted the young queen by the first parliament which she opened in person a few months after her acceshardship and insignificance. He is truly said in presenting the bill to her dowered with a name that unfairly majesty that "it had been framed in a that of their sovereign, then indeed liberal and confiding spirit."

Many sayings of the queen as

QUEEN VICTORIA. (At the time of her coronation.) young woman have been preserved, showing the trend of her early ideas, and her high sense of honor. On one occasion a minister told her majesty that she need not scruple to sign a paper without examination as it was not a matter of "paramount importance." "But it is for me." she replied. to a document with which I am not it by the minister would be considered by Chinamen. They consider them thoroughly satisfied." No less determined was her reply to the same min- crown, justly to be visited by the exer turn to hear our story now; and I will luck to step on them. As they never later when urging the expediency of cise of her constitutional right of disdo my beat to gratify you. But be- make any effort to exterminate them, some measure: "I have been taught, missing that minister. fore I begin," he added, turning to his the Chinese quarters are usually over- By lord, to judge between what is right

bricklayer named Hamilton fired a the face with a stick. Each of these men received seven years' imprisonment.

Finally in 1872 a lad of 17 named Arthur O'Connor presented a pistol at her majesty as she was entering Buckdrive. It proved to be unloaded, however. In his other hand O'Connor held imprisonment and a whipping.

As Justin McCarthy fairly states in his "History of Our Own times": "The sovereign is always supposed to understand the business of the state, to consider its affairs, and to offer an opinion, and enforce it by argument, on any question submitted by the ministers. When the ministers find that they cannot allow their judgment to bend to the sovereign gives way or the ministers resign. In all ordinary cases the sovereign gives way." Queen Victoria while carefully adhering to the constitution, has never allowed herself to become in any sense a mere figurehead One of her first acts after the resignation of Lord Melbourne as prime minister, when she sent for Sir Robert Peel, was to tell him "that she was sorry to have to part with her late minleters, of whose conduct she entirely approved, but that she was bound to constitutional usage." The memorandum which she caused

Lord John Russell to convey to Lord Palmerston in 1859 shows that she thoroughly understood her rights as well as her obligations. Lord Palmerston had acquired a habit of "dealing with foreign courts according to what seemed best to him at the moment, and his sovereign and his colleagues often only knew of some important dispatch or instruction when the thing was done, and could not be conveniently or becomingly undone," a habit of which the queen had several times complained. Her majesty, in her memorandum, intimated in plain terms that she wished to know beforehand what he proposed to do in a given case that she might know as distinctly to what she had given her royal sanction. She further intimated that having once "a matter of paramount importance given her sanction to a measure, any whether or not I attach my signature | arbitrary alteration or modification of as a failure in sincerity towards the Many anecdotes are told, showing

and what is wrong; but expediency is that though punctillous in matters of a word I neither wish to hear nor to ceremony and careful to exact the respect due to her exalted position, she On the 10th of February, 1840, Vic- is above all an honest, loving woman toria married her cousin, Prince Al- of simple refined tastes. Prior to her bert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, with marriage the Archbishop of Canterwhom she had long been deeply in bury asked her whether it would belove. It proved as everyone knows a desirable to omit the word "obey" from most happy union. Prince Albert was the marriage service, and she ansingularly handsome, graceful and swered: "I wish to be married as a

To show how particular the queer of the queen's daughters on board the royal yacht. As he set her down on the deck he said: "There you are, my little lady," The child, who had not liked being carried, shook herself and said: "I am not a little lady; I'm a princess." Her mother, who overheard her daughter's speech, said quietly: "You had better tell the kind sailor who carried you that you are not a little lady yet, though you hope to be one some day.'

Another anecdote shows the firmness of both mother and daughter. Hearing their father address the family physician as "Brown," the children began to do the same. The queen corrected them, and all called him Mr. or Dr. Brown except the Princess Royal. Her majesty heard her, and said that if she again did so she would be sent to bed. Next morning the wilful child said to the physician, "Good morning, Brown," then added, seeing her mother's eyes fixed on her, "And good night, Brown, for I am going to bed." And to bed she accordingly went.

LADS UNDER ARMS IN CUBA. The Poor Lads Have the Bearing o

A favorite disposition of the army by

its enemies is to speak of it as com posed of boys, but that shows ignorance of war, says Murat Halstead in Review of Reviews. It is never safe to despise boys in any capacity, least of all in armies. On the battlefield of Shiloh it was remarked of the dead when they were gathered for burial-it was true of the boys in blue and gray alike-that hardly one in three was a bearded man. The boys, in the true sense of the word, were in the great majority. The Spanish lads under arms in Cuba are sturdy, swarthy fellows, well fitted and equipped for the field and many of them with kindly friendly, humorous faces, and they trudge along well clothed and shod with brown blankets rolled tightly and tied at the corners, swung over their shoulders; bags on their backs that seem lighter than knapsacks and equally serviceable and their rifles and cartridges loading them heavily but not more so than the Germans or French on a march. The boys of whom I speak were fairly drilled and, though just landed, had evidently been set up and put through their steps. They had the swing for a long tramp. As a rule the boys with the rifles were much younger than the officers, many of whom were stout. The Spanish army is not one to be despised, and, however it may suffer from the ambuscades for which the tropical vegetation affords such eminent facilities. will make itself respected when it cannot march as fast as raiders can ride and will suffer from the overwhelming rains and the deplorable roads and sicken and die in thousands, but owing to the better understanding of sanitary precautions the loss from exposure will not be great as in former years. The marching to the front of the young men of Spain was a mournfu spectacle. There are dark-eyed moth ers, sisters and sweethearts thinking of them far away, who will wait and hope and pray for them and their safe return until the closing scenes, when the roll of the unreturning is unrolled I wish to speak with respect of the Spanish boys-poor fellows-the som of poor parents-who never make the wars they fight-and I have seen the great armies of Germany, France and America and many of the troops of Italy and England.

Paid with Checks on His Honeymoon A few days ago a young couple came here from Boston and went to a clergyman to be married. After the cere mony the groom passed to the clergy man a check for \$10. Then the groom invited the clergyman and his wife to accompany him and his bride in a ride about town the next day in order that the couple might see the city. The invitation, was accepted and the four had a very pleasant ride. The bride and groom parted from the clergymas with many expressions of regard, evidently sincere. Later on the clergy man had an inquiry from a stable keeper as to the identity of the young man. It turned out that he had presented a check in payment for his carriage and the check had come back marked worthless. The fellow paid his hotel bill with a bogus check and the check he gave to the clergyman was also no good. The couple left town and their whereabouts cannot be ascertained. The bride is described as a lady of very attractive qualities .-Portland (Me.) Argus,

Various Kinds of Dogs. There is a marked difference between city and country dogs. A city dog turned loose in a pasture lot mopes along, paying no attention to the birds and other animals around it, but a country dog turned free in a city street, after the temporary embarrassment which countrified folks always feel, observes the sparrows to be unusually tame and numerous. Then somes the sport that makes the country dog ael itself much at home. The country dog delights in chasing small birds, and the city dog doesn't, but after a few hours' racing the dog's feet would be as sore as any clodhopper's that walked the stones for any length of time, especially on a hot day,

Snuday Rest. To give a man no Sabbath rest is an attempt to reduce him to all fours. A man is a man, and doesn't like to be worked like a machine or mule, and being a man, it is his God-given privilege to stand upright. The secularisation of the Sabbath is one of the greatest comies of better living.-Rev.

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST 1895.

t, G. R. Couch, County Clark of Markell county, Toxas, hereby certify that the following one report of Land and rown Lots assessment on the Tax Rolls of Harkell County, Trans. for my year 1865, which are demonstrated taxes of 1865, returned by W. B. Anthony, Tax Consector, net published by order of the Communicationers Court of Hackell county. G. R. COUCH.

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Name of Owner	Abstract Number	Cartifica's Number	Sur	Original Grantee	No of Yere	No Acres	State Cts	County 3
Mrs S E Norris	-	70	21	8 Booker	213		191	3 35
Brs. I E Patton	433			Jas H Warfield		433	3.99	6.02
(as A Keller	9	357	45	G. G. Alford		424	300,00	10.18
) C. Freeman	303	0172	54	E W Taylor	226	226		5.44
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Mrs M K Hanaferd	150			Herman Holt	1476	49.2	5.54	8 50
D H Hawkins	313	2073	133	Sarah McFerron	295	203	3.98	5 7 5
4 E Hawkins	313	9000	16	do	235	235	3 17	4.58
Win Nyeum	347		2.0	Redriver co school land	17.4	174	2.35	
W E McCartney	0.0			Coryell co school land				
1 () McCammon	384			C C Speer		320		7 68
W E Kendall	157			George Harris	921	921	12.44	22.12
Mrs M E Bryant	433		. 1	W Ahrenbeck & Bro.	64	6.4		
63	435	2.5	3	do	6.4	64	9.0	1.60
 W Campbell 	397	1002		Richard Langham	190	100	1 13	2.00
W C King	135			Richard Finch	220	320		10 24
Hrs Wm Thornton			28	Wm Thornton		640		
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Daniel & Johnson	1,485	1459	A DOLL	M H Landon	640	640	576	10.24
Irs Ellja Robinson		100	150	Kuthy Campbell	208	298	401	7.12
Hrs Peter Maas	324	304	170	Peter Mass	640	640	5 76	8 32
1 P Smith	149	1413		Icase Gibson	240	240	7.20	12.80
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Mary B Thomas	410	494	122	D J Woodher		34		67
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town lots assessed on the tax rolls of Haskell county for the year 1895, which are delinquent for the taxes of 1895, and find the same correct and that W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon.

Given in open court this 23, day of April 1896.
P. D. SANDERS, County Judge.

W. Evans. Precinct No. 1. B. H. Owsley, Precinct No. 2. L. Warren, Precinct No 3. M. Perry, Precinct No. 4.

Attest: G. R. Couch, County Clerk

Commissioners.

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County, do hereby certify that the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the tax rolls of said county for the year 1895, which have been sold to the state or reported delinquent for taxes of former years and not redeemed, and are delinquent for the taxes of 1895, is correct, and that I am entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon.

W. B. ANTHONY, Tax Collector. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20, day of April 1896. P. D. SANDERS, County Judge, Haskell Co. Texas.

CERTIFICATE OF COMMISSIONERS COURT. State of Texas In Commissioners Court.

County of Haskell

We certify that we have examined the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the tax rolls of Haskell county for the year 1895. which have been sold to the state or reported delinquent for taxes of former years and not redeemed, and are delinquent for the taxes of 1895, and find the same correct and that W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon,

Given in open court this 23, day of April 1896.

P. D. SANDERS, Co. Judge W. Evans, Precinct No. 1. B. H. Owsley, Precinct No. 2. Commissioners. L. Warren, Precinct No. 3. M. Perry, Precinct No. 4.

Attest, G. R. Couch, County Clerk

"And the laboratory?" added her fore I begin," he added, turning to his the Chinese quarters are usually over- by ford, to judge between what is right Many anecdotes are told, showing liscovered. face for bleyele tracks that has sister, "let me suggest, Rose, that if run with these pests.

Jakey's Aunt.

there, Jake! Wot yer dreamin' for in broad daylight?" caked a Jeervoice, and a handful of mud spattered against his face.

This was not an unusual attention to the alley, where mud was easily found In the vicinity of gutters and there were times when Jakey would have accepted it with unconcern, but now he said, sullenly; "Lemme 'lone, can't yer?"

"S'posin' I don't? Wot ver goin' ter to 'bout it?" questioned the tormenter. "Wouldn't knock me down, would 32r? Oh, I'm afraid! See me trim-de." He swayed with knees smiting gach other as in terror. A laugh went up from some boys playing at jack-stones with pebbles. "Oh, me! oh, me! I'm afeared of baby Jake."

The veins stood out on Jakey's fore-head, his hands clenched. He sprang down the steps and planted his head in the stomach of the onemach, boys fell together, but Jakey was up town the alley followed in the stomach of the offender. Both by applause of spectators and threats of the enraged bully, who raced after. His bare feet carried him swiftly around the corner, where he dodged into a sheltering doorway to watch his larger pursuer pant by. Tommy Magee had vowed to "wipe the street" with him, and would fulfill that vow were the object of it again within his

"I'll light out. No use livin' here



A Broken Seat Held Her Down with all them furriners, anyway, thought Jakey disdainfully. And with that he shook the dust of Turkey alley from his feet and pattered down a side street, through another, up another and on until the huddle of dingy buildings and dingy humanity was left behind and he found himself on one of New York's stately avenues.

Falling in with a benevolent driver, he was allowed to ride on his wagon to the Grand Central Railroad station, on condition of helping him on their arrival. It were idle to give time and to narrate how a New York treet boy scraped acquaintance with a agon driver. Suffice it to say that the boy did it, and that it led to results that changed the whole current of his life. On one or two of the packages that he helped his chance friend to dispose of was the name "Miss Letitia Prendergest" and the address Greenfield, Conn. The boy could read. Greenfield had a pleasant rural sound, and he pictured to himself Miss Letitia Prendergast as an aunt endowed with much worldly wealth. 'Why hasn't I got an aunt in Greenfield?" he humorously questioned of himself. "Course I has—come ter think of it. Won't she be orful glad

ter see me though? Bet she will. Good-New York, 'Rah, Greenfield hen he was saying aloud: "Here, leddy, yer've dropped yer handkerchief?" She was an elderly lady, with a sweet face under white hair, and she smiled down at him.

"Thank you. But, oh, dear! I've lost my ticket! Didn't you and a ticket to Greenfield in the handkerchief? How wide and innocent were Jakey's

"Don't see no ticket at all. 'm." "How careless of me," she murmur-ed, then let herself be carried on by

crowding passengers. Chuckling to himself Jakey took a pasteboard slip from under his foot. "Blest if I ain't in luck! Ticket tek

Greenfield, she said-an' here 'tis. Jakey, me boy, yer won't need ter steal no ride in the baggage car. Thet comes o' knowin' how." He winked after the woman as she disappeared through the car door. "Now, I'll be through the car door.

In me pocket."
Never did railroad king foll with more lordly air upon velvet cushloned seat than did Jakey of Turkey alley, as the train rushed away from ing walls and stir of traffic and burry of humanity which go to make up great city-away out where spaces were ample, and houses hid from each other and woods were russet and yel-low and red, and the sunny October air was untainted by vile gases. Jak-ey's heart swelled high with wender and delight, and the world should be so large and that he really had started out to seek his fortune in it. The comductor glauced keenly at the dirty, ragged little fellow as he punched his icket, but Jakey was used to keen

'How long 'fore we gets ter Green-

"Next station but one. Due there in an half hour." It was spoken shortly for a conductor is only a human be-ing and this one was working over-time. Jakey heard him speaking at-most as shortly to the passenger be-hind. "I am not to blame if you've lost your ticket, madam. Fare if you

"I haven't the money. I thought I had change ength, but I've only this. If you'll take a 'll send you the rest." n't do it. You must get off at

next station. He passed down the isle, only Jak

ey hearing above the rattle of the flying train the distressed protest.

"Five miles from Greenfield! I can't
walk it and I don't know a soul there."

One glance showed Jakey the sweet
old face that had smiled upon bim
when he returned a handkerchief.

Something of a sob sounded quite
close. He looked again. The white
hair rested against the back of the

rested against the back of the and—yes, she was crying! "Leddy," spoken almost too softly d timidly for one whose wits had sharpened by rough contact with vorid's elbows until his voice had red the shrill assertiveness of the in. "I say, leddy, won't yer take quarter? It's all I've got, but os it will help yer piece out so kin git through."

e looked at the money in the tty hand and smiled.

friends in Greenfield?"

"Goin' ter see me aunt." 'The humorous fiction came easily to his lips. "Perhaps I know her." The woman looked doubtfully at the ragged little fellow as though it was possible, but not probable. What Greenfield person could claim this child as nephew? "Perhaps I know your aunt." peated. "What is her name?" pented.

for a kind-hearted lad. Have you

Now did Jakey the Shrewd repent of his glibness. He answered reserveuly. "Miss Tisha Prendergast."

"Miss Letitia Prendergast!" eyes widened with astonishment, then narrowed quizzically. "Have you ever

"Naw'm," and he turned his attention wholly to the flying landscape, while she leaned back glancing in a puzzled way at the stubby head visible above the seat in front. Her interest

in this neglected-looking boy, who tendered her his only piece of money, was increased by learning of his aunt. Carelessness in signaling at the tunction where it was to pass the express; on the part of the train itelf over-speed to make up lost time-like an side and immediately indulging in a upheavel of the world it came; the shrick of engines as the express rounded the curve; a blinding crash and shock; the spit of escaping steam; the roll and slide of cars down steep em-bankment. The white-haired woman tried to rise from the corner where she found herself flung, but a broken and held her down. Outside someone was calling: "Water! water! for God's sake, water! The cars are on fire!" Must they be burned together then—the dead, the dying and those struggling in frantic terror for the life that still seemed so sweet?

at her elbow. "I'm liftln', too. Shove

-an yer'll be up.

How they got out of that car neither the lady nor Jakey could have told. The former knew only that without Jakey's nid she would have been among those that perished in the a dangerous thing, but particularly so crushed car ere help could reach them. In warm weather. It causes the heart broken and that he was swooning at her side with pain, it was she who length of time, must eventually cause took charge of him, and had him con- an enlargement or dilation of the orveyed to her mansion at Greenfield for gan, with such symptoms as shortness effete. Progressive euchre parties, ance instead of imploring it.

rapidly, and his appearance, thatks hill and wheels his machine to the failed. The Epworth length gave a to the lady's generous purse, improvement. Another most serious dangered at the same rate. But one day, to the health of the wheelman is in after a fortnight's sojourn, he came to riding immediately after a meal. The her with this remark.

"Leddy, I guess as how I'll be goin' some cres else: "Why, Jakey, are you tired of stay-

ing here? "Tired!" He did not know how much his intonation revealed to his benefactress. "I jus'-guess as how yer wen't want me no more when I let on.

What?" "I kep' yer ticket that day. I picked it up with yer handkerchief."He was a handsome boy now that he was properly washed and combed lressed. yet how pathetically and forlorn he looked standing there with his arm in a sling. She understood how much harder for him was this confession than his bearing during the accident, of which she could not think without a shudder. "An' I tole yeg a whopper bout me aunt in Green-

field. Ain't got no aunt."
"Yes, you have," she said. "Miss Letitia Prendergast." He colored to think of having given his imaginary relative a name. It seemed such barefaced impudence now from the new standpoint to which he

had grown.
"I saw the name on the spress box 'cause Greenfield sounded like grass' ed me I said Miss Tisha Prendergast. 'cause 'twas easy-an' somehow I didn't mind tellin' whoppers then." from the very depths of his heart, "Now, leddy, I'll be goin'."

She took his resolute face between her hands.

"Do you think I shall let you go! No. indeed! You shall live here and call me 'Auntie,' as Tisha does. Miss Letitia Prendergast."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A QUESTION OF SHIPS.

A Floating Vessel Weighs the Sam as the Water It Displaces.

The fundamental principle of navigation, and therefore the controlling elementary law of maratime strategy, is the physical law of displacement that a floating vessel invariably weighs neither more nor less than the quantity f water which its immersed part displaces. It is a consequence of this that the weight of a ship of given size is constant. Within certain limits a builder may distribute the weight as

The moment the hull is unnecessar fly strengthened the ship will cease he able to compete as a cruiser wit other ships of the same size and speed which, having lighter hulls, carry more cargo. A ship built with a hull specially strengthened in order to stand the various shocks of battle can not in peaceful trade pay as a commercial enterprise, and the merchant ship, with its hull lightened down to the margin of safety, can never be ex posed to the same rough treatment for which the man-of-war, with its spe cially strengthened framework, is prepared.-National Review.

Dangers of Cycling in Hot Weather

The world is largely composed of two

classes of people-those who don't know how to take care of themselves, and those who, possessing that knowledge, have not sufficient self-control to utilize it. For such as these particularly, and for the public generally, Dr J. F. Whitmyer gives some valuable hints as to bicycling in very hot weathdrink of iced water, cold beer, lemonade or any other drink is to be con demned and carefully avoided. The cyclist should sit down and get thoroughly cooled off before drinking any thing that is cold. The practice of avoiding intense thirst by chewing version of the young ladies and gentlegum may be indulged in safety if the pure and old-fashioned spruce gum is used, but the chewing of the modern "gums," impregnated with all sorts of powerful flavoring substances, may prove actually more injurious to the stomach than the sudden shock in flicted on it by ice-cold drinks. People trouble before they ride uphill, and even then, if they are prudent, they will not do it. The wise bicyclist never summit. Another most serious danger prolonged strain of a "century run," noon and after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. When seized with a feeling of exhaustion, fatigue, headache, of faintness the rider should dismount at once Riders who are subject to such seizures should carry a small quantity of and the spectators beheld her feet. aromatic spirits of ammonia. A tenspoonful in a little cold water will do wonders. The "run," however, should

be discontinued at once. Uncle Sam's Unique Ram

A well-known French writer on nava affairs says that the "Ammen Ram." the Katahdin, is a vessel that is sure to command more than usual interest an' it stuck in me head. I kim here among those who have to take though for the fighting ships of the future because she is protected from gun-fire in a manner which is almost perfect. This vessel, which is now lying at He sighed a sigh that seemed to come | the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has been perts as well as by non-combatants. who go to see her out of mere curiosseh is at sea, with her green color, she with a smokepipe protruding from its back. The French writer alluded to had only bid 29 cents for her feet." tion analogous to the Katahdin would possess, at an equal speed, many and man who had bid twenty, whereat the great advantages over the armored auctioneer smiled. battle-ship of to-day, hampered with its enormous superstructures; she could not only inflict the most serious injuries upon her enemy with great ram bow, but she could get sufficently near to a hostile vessel to launch her torpedocs without danger from the enemy's artillery. In trials she has shown that when under way her hull is so protected by the waves as to be practically invulnerable; shell he pleases. He may assign so much to I might ricochet on her deck, but, ex-



Jakey Was Recovering Rapidly

and the remainder to cargo. For a ly do litt given speed the weight of the engines for ships of the same size will be much the same. The builder, therefore, must ose between assigning weight to hull or giving it to cargo. A very strong hull means reduced carrying capacity, a great carrying capacity means a hull of the lightest possible construction. To these elementary conditions is due the difference between a ship of war and a merchant ship; the merchant ship must necessarily be constructed to carry the greatest weight of cargo possible, consistent with a hull strong enough for navigation and with propulsion sufficient for the speed required in its business.

hull, so much to engines of propulsion | poding above that, they would probab ly do little if any damage. - New York

Hair and Patriotise, "Have you got anything that's good fur to keep the hair from fallin' out?" inquired the customer from the other

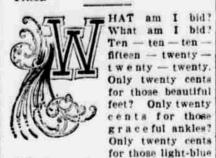
end of the township.
"We've got Higgintop's Brazilian
Hair Restorer," replied the druggists

"Hain't ye got any United States Hair Restorer?"
"There isn't any in the market." "Well, I sin't a durned Brazilian," rejoined the customer, turning away in disgust.-Chicago Tribune.

PAY A CHURCH DEBT.

DEVISED BY THE LADIES.

How the "Foot Party" Was Conducted -Some of the Prettlest Belies' Pedal Extremities Went for Ridiculously Low



What am I bid? Ten - ten - ten fifteen - twenty twenty - twenty. Only twenty cents for those beautiful cents for those graceful ankles? Only twenty cents

-ah! twenty-five-twenty-five-twenty-five. Any more bids for the neatest. daintiest, prettiest feet and ankles in the town? Going at twenty-five! Going-going-gone!

Slave market? Oh, dear, no! Cannibal auction? By no means, says the New York Journal. It was merely a dimen of the Epworth league in the village of Suffern, N. Y., for the purpose of raising money to pay the methodist preacher's back salary.

Pastor Kleffer had accepted a call to another community. Before departing he suggested to his flock that he would like to have the money they owed him for back salary. As no one was generous enough to come forward with the whole sum, the Epworth rides up hill. Riding up hill is always league undertook to raise the money. Mrs. T. Moore, secretary of the

league, has almost grown gray in devisand when she found that his arm was to overact at a furious rate, and this ing schemesto raise money for charitaoveraction, when continued for any ble purposes in Suffern. Church fairs, she knew, were old. Barn parties were now, that she was among her own of breath, rapid and feeble heart action surprise parties and sociables would neighbors, she could command assis- and loss of flesh and strength. The not draw another cent from the pockets bleyelist who is not consumed with of the young men. Something new had Jakey's convalescence progressed vanity dismounts at the feet of the to be devised. Mrs. Moore has never

"foot party." It took place one night last week wheel should never be mounted until The prettiest girls in the village had the process of digestion is well under arrayed themselves in all their finery way-say, from an hour and a half to The young men had donned their Suntwo hours. Long rides should never be day clothes. The entertainment-that's two hours. Long training. Many taken without proper training. Many young people, who cannot stand the lecture room of the Methodist church. A curtain had been drawn across the do themselves an injury which may not be recovered in weeks by attempt. A curtain had been drawn across the front of the platform and so arranged ing to do so. Another danger to cyclists that it hung within four inches of the is sunstroke. In taking long rides in the country it is best to ride before front of this curtain with their eyes glued to the open space at the bottom

fern and a pillar of the church, was the and lie down in a cool and shady place. auctioneer. Presently one of the young women walked out upon the platform "Now," said the auctioneer, "these

Mr. C. G. Wiley, a merchant of Suf

feet will go to the highest bidder and the purchaser will have the privilege of taking the possessor of the feet to "Ah-h-h-h!" murmured the young

"The identity of the feet," continued what will you bid for the feet tha

stand before you?" "Ten cents," timidly ventured a

youth. "What! Only 10 cents for those Trilbies! Well, well! Ten-10visited by many foreign naval ex- 10-15-that's right! Come along boys When I was as young as you I'd never stop at 15 cents for-20-good boy! ity. The upper part of her hull, the Twenty-20-20! Any more bids? Are deck, is convex in form, and when these delicately curved Trilbies going for only 20 cents? For shame! Just will remind one of an immense whale think of the poor girl's feelings! Go-"Twenty-five, then!" said the young

> The first pair of feet finally went to this young man-who, by the way, had lance,

become considerably dazed-for 25 cents. The young lady was Miss Frey, on of the belles of the village.

Then another pair of feet came out "Twenty-five!" instantly cried Charles White.

A laugh went up. "That's the way," said the auctioneer, encouragingly. "Bid as if you really wanted them. Now, just see the graceful curves-oh, dear!"

In some unaccountable manner the curtain had jumped upward, revealing | London Truth, two pairs of black stockings and sev eral curves that the auctioneer had not intended to refer to.

"Oh-h-h-h! Do it again!" cried the fashion the curtain descended again. Now, the young ladies who were on the must cut down the grass and gather platform disclaim all responsibility for up the sheaves .- Rev. Dr. McKelvey. the mysterious rising and falling of the curtain, which happened several times during the evening. They say that they did not know who did it. Mrs. Moore declares most emphatically that it was not a part of her programme The auctioneer had nothing to do with

Who did it? Each time the curtain popped up i showed a space that should have been occupied by a skirt. But it wasn't. That's strange, too. Then, again, there was a wild shrick every time it went up and a murmur of horror every time it went down. It was, altogether, the

happened in Suffern. When the bidding became slow half a dozen of the girls came upon the platform at one time and stood in a row. "Now's your chance, boys," said the auctioneer. "We will begin with the feet at the extreme left. What am I bid for them?"

most incomprehensible thing that ever

"Twenty cents. Twenty-twentytwenty! Any more? Those lovely feet going for twenty cents? Why, when I was young-that's right, twenty-five -twenty-five - twenty-five! Goinggoing-gone!"

of the auctioneer. Then came a pair of feet with high insteps that created a burst of excitement in the room. "Thirty cents!" cried a young man. "Thirty-one!" shouted another.

It was Miss May Wiley, the daughter

"Thirty-two!" "Go it, boys!" exclaimed the auction eer. "That's the way to do it! Thirty two-thirty-two-any more bids?" The bidding on these feet ran up to 10 cents and then paused.

man who had started the bidding. An feet was Miss Belle Clay, one of the prettiest girls of the village, and the bid was the highest of the evening The auctioneer found that high insteps aroused brisker bidding than flat ones He also found that the feet were absolutely no index to the nature or the appearance of the possessor, for some of the prettiest and most popular girls of the league went for ridiculously low sums.

When the sale was over there was great deal of disappointment and great deal of rejoicing. Some of the young men who had obtained feet for feet? Only twenty 10 cents found that they had won the very girl whom they had desired, while some that had allowed their enthusifor those light-blue found they had the wrong girl. Strange as it may seem, many of the ladies bid.

Ever since then the girls have been not they who raised the curtain.

SPIDER'S FATAL BITE. Terrible Death of a Sea Captain's 6-

Month-Old Daughter.

Little Catherine Lund, an infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lund. sufferings he informed Mrs. Lund that in obtaining such a customer.

in a stupor and it was seen that no Dean. ceived, the baby died,

Just a Bit Serious.

Life is like a picture surrounded by an intolerable deal of margin. Men generally love gold for the evithat they can do with it; seldom for

the good. Confidence is often preferable to

eleverness. Talk if you wish to make enemies: if you wish to make friends, listen. Knowledge is always dissatisfied:

contentment is the privilege of ignor-Poverty has generally to pay 40 shil-

lings in the pound. There are three classes of literary people; the first is obtrusive, the second is obscene and the third is obscure. In youth it is passion more than vanwoman; in middle age it is vanity more

than passion. This is the keynote of philosophy to realize the unimportance of being im- took a young man into his employ- across the room. The little one seemed portant and the importance of being ment as a clerk in his office. The next unimportant.-Linkman's Letter in day Dean drew a check to his own from his seat the man reached for his

Where to Work.

Many fail because they do not work where sinners are. The success of the young men, but in the same mysterious | Salvation Army is due to the fact that they go where sinners are. Workers

What makes her proud? Upon her hat Are feathers, bows and complex curls And, what is more important still,

The eyes of all the other girls. -Detroit Tribune. LEADERS OF THOUGHT.

There is in Milwaukee a handsome paper devoted to the gare of whist There is one in this country devoted entirely to trade marks.

H. H. and R. B. Claiborne, brothers, izsue the Oswego (Kan.) Times-Standard. One acts as editor, the other as business manager, and every year they 'shake the boys up" by changing places.

There was woo on the Platte the other day when the North Platte Telegraph, a republican paper, published by reason of a mistake in the shipping office, a column of democratic plate matter.

The Valley (Neb.) Enterprise thus playfully refers to a loathsome contemporary: "W. A. Crane, the hired man and carrion-eater on the warmed-over. soft soap, semi-annual defunct sheet at Elkhorn, is making himself very conspicuous again since be emerged from complete wreck which he and his fake factory recently fell into. But the pitiful pleas of the poor imbecile for help in the time of whisky famine reached the ears of some tender-hearted citizens and the plant was bid in and then he was hired to run it.

Paradoxical as it may seem, it is e fact that the more mumin a man gels the more lequacious he frawa

IS RECALLED.

Charles Becker, "King of the Forgers" One of the Defendants-The Operation Was Without Parallel in the lilstory of Great Forgeries.



leading parts. The other two members checks. He is said to be the inventor whose feet brought large bids were of the gang were arrested last Febru- of a preparation of pulp, with which elderly and far from beautiful, while ary in St. Paul and are now awaiting he fills up the punched figures in in other instances very pretty lassies trial in San Francisco. Becker has checks and drafts, and, after ironing had been "auctioned off" at the first long been known as the "king of them, punches new figures. forgers," A New York banker said | Cregan, Seaver and McCluskey are that the arrest of this man alone was all comparatively new men at the kept busy telling every one that it was worth \$1,000,000 in hard cash to the bankers of the world, "Why," said the banker, "there is no country in the world that this man is a stranger to, and no bank was safe while he was at large. In my opinion he is the cleverest forger that the world has ever

known." The Nevada bank swindle was one of whose residence is at 329 13th street, the largest operations of the kind that died on Saturday last in terrible agony was ever carried through in this counas the result of the attack of a ven- try. For boldness and cleverness in omous spider that drove its poisonous execution it is said to have no parallel fangs in her left eyelid while she stept. in the criminal history of America. On says the San Francisco Call. The Dec. 2, 1895, a business-like looking child was in good health when it was man of refined and gentlemanly apput to bed on Friday evening, but pearance, perhaps 35 years old and five seemed peevish and ill when the moth- feet eight inches tall, with abundant er took it up the next morning. The dark hair, dark eyes and smooth face, lid of the left eye was swollen so that rented an office in the Chronicle buildthe sight was almost obscured and a ing. San Francisco. Shortly after takdark brown mark seemed to be in the ing possession of the office he had letcenter of the irritated spot. Within a tered on the door, "A. H. Dean, Merfew hours Mrs. Lund saw the entire chandise Broker." A few days after side of the baby's head was becoming opening his office he told the superinswollen and feeling much alarmed, sent | tendent of the building that he wished for Dr. Logan. The physician exam- to open an account with a reputable ined the child's head, which by that bank. The superintendent told him How the Government Loses in Prosecuttime was terribly swollen, and gave that he would be glad to introduce it as his opinion that the wound had Dean at the Nevada bank and did so. been caused by a venomous insect of The bank officials were captivated by some kind. Gangrene had already set Dean's manners. He was so clearly a the moonshine districts of Kentucky in, and while the doctor did everything man of marked business ability that the government was being sysin his power to alleviate the child's they considered themselves fortunate

the case was hopeless, as the poison Dean's first deposit was \$2,500 in gave the matter any attention until had obtained such a start that its fatal cash. On Dec. 7 Dean drew against now. The laws allow each witness 1) progress could not be checked. Mrs. the deposit for \$400. A few days later cents a mile, going and coming, and Lund at once instituted search for the he drew out \$700 more. On Dec, 13 he witness fees from the time they start cause of the child's terrible condition. deposited \$700 in cash and a draft on until the case in which they are interand from beneath the bed swept a big the Anglo-California bank for \$95. ested is closed. It only costs the witblack spider, which immediately This \$95 draft was the next step in the ness at most 2% cents a mile, leaving showed fight. In her anger at the in- swindle. It was here that the middle him 74 cents on each mile. Suppose sect which had inflicted so much sor- man, Cretan, got in his fine work. It his trip is 250 miles, it is counted from row on her, Mrs. Lund crushed it with was he who purchased the draft from his doorstep to his destination, he gets one heavy blow, so that when Dr. the Anglo-California bank. On Dec. 9 \$50 mileage. Deduct the 2% cents for Logan tried to identify it with the Cregan bought another draft on the fare and he has \$43.75. Really \$45 or venomous spider known to science he Bank of Woodland, Woodland, Cal., \$46, because the cost for the 40 or 51 was unable to do so and is still uncer. for \$12, drawn on the Crocker-Wool- miles he travels to and from tain as to what family it belonged. | worth National Bank of San Francisco. his nouse to a railroad costs By the next morning the baby was and payable to the order of A. H. him nothing, If four persons its

the skin was tense and the scalp as hand, and perforated on each end with hard as a board and the dark color of a check punch were the figures 1 and 2. the skin testified to the virulence of with the dollar sign before them. The the poison. That night, scarcely forty. Bank of Woodland keeps two aceight hours after the wound was re- counts subject to check in San Frandrawn they were drawing on their correspondent other than the Crocker-Woolworth Bank. Inasmuch as the draft of \$12 was to a stranger, they decided to issue the draft on the Crocker-Woolworth Bank, because the drafts on that bank were printed on safety paper. The perforation on each end was out of the regular course and was done as an additional safeguard.

Eight days later, on Dec. 17, this draft, with the date changed from Dec. 9 to Dec. 13, and the amount raised from \$12 to \$22,000, was deposited by Dean to his credit in the Nevada Bank. At the same time Dean deposited the draft he drew out \$2,200 in currency. This was \$5 more than his balance prior to the credit of the Arthur Boutwell without an invitation, raised draft, and left his account bal. When he ascertained that there was no ance in the bank \$21,995, so that from | man about he took possession of the ity which makes a man wish to win a that time, if the fraud should prove best easy chair and proceeded to enabortive, the forgers had none of tertain the ladies with an improday that Dean deposited the draft he target. He espied a baby in a cradiorder for \$20,000. Then, accompanied by his clerk, he went to a livery stable,



CHARLES BECKER. hired a horse and buggy for three hours, drove to the bank and presented the check, requesting that it be paid in currency. The paying teller asked Dean if he would mind receiving

the money in gold, and he said he would not. Thereupon, four sacks. each containing \$5,000 in gold, were handed to him.

The gold was put in a satchel, and, with the help of the new clerk was lifted into the buggy that was waiting his rival. Both men were well thought in front of the bank, and then the two drove te a house in Valencia street, where Dean got out, telling the office boy that he lived there. The satchel us carried into the house, and Dean told the clerk that he should have no more use for the buggy, but that if the 12 miles south of Cadia, several days clerk cared to take a drive about the ago. Their bodies were found under city he might do so, but that he must tree by Mrs. Wallace, who went out to return the horse to the stable at 'he end of the time for which it was engaged. That was the last seen of Dean

The raised draft on the Crocker-Woolworth Bank was duly paid through the San Francisco clearing "storen ig," ran into a team house, and it was not until Jan. 6, of attast ou & stachine.

"Fifty-one!" havely cried the young A FAMOUS SWINDLE, this year, when the Woodland Bank received a statement of its account from the clearing house that the forgery NEW AND SUCCESSFUL SCHEME It caught the feet. The owner of these LOOTING OF THE NEVADA BANK was discovered. Something of the dexterity of the forger may be appreclated by the fact that the draft passed through the hands of over a dozen experienced clerks without detection, and that even the grawers of the draft were not certain that it had been raised until they had examined it under a powerful glass.

HE arrest at New-ark, N. J., the other Seaver, and James McCluskey, another day of Charles of the Nevada bank swindlers, were Becker and James arrested in St. Paul last February and

Cregan is some- returned to San Francisco, thing that bankers For twenty-five years Charles Beckall over the United er has been associated with the most States have been noted professional forgers in both hoping for ever hemispheres, and the story of his since the Nevada crimes would fill columns. He is an bank swindle, in expert penman and an adept at eraswhich they played ing and rewriting the amounts on



A. H. DEAN. forgery business, and none of them was ever in any blg forgery schemes until they fell in with Becker,

CHEATING UNCLE SAM. ing Moonshine Cases.

For years it has been common knowledge among most of the inhabitants of tematically robbed by organized associations, but the government never "The identity of the feet," continued the auctioneer, "will not be revealed until the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, bead on the left side was swollen until the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auctioneer is a stupor and it was seen that no chance of its surviving existed. The head on the left side was swollen until the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auctioneer is a stupor and it was seen that no chance of its surviving existed. The head on the left side was swollen until the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auctioneer is a stupor and it was seen that no chance of its surviving existed. The head on the left side was swollen until the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auctioneer is a stupor and it was seen that no chance of its surviving existed. The head on the left side was swollen until the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auction of the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auction of the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auction of the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auction of the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auction of the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auction of the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auction of the sale is over. Now, gentlemen, the auction of the sale is over. them summoned as witnesses. Somesame time, and 250 witnesses are called. The United States circuit court cisco, and on the day the draft was in session at Covington, Ky., trying moonshiners, was informed of this scheme, and will investigate. Whatever it costs the government to prosecute these cases is a complete loss, Those found guilty have no money to pay the fine. It is too costly to keep them in jail, and so both fine and inprisonment is suspended. It is & Jabtful if the government ever collected a

FACED DEATH FOR HER CHILD. A Brave Yankee Woman's Stroggle with

an Armed Madman At Woburn, Mass., a few days ago. big stranger entered the home of G. their own money at stake. On the vised shooting gallery with a human to excite his anger. Slowly rising hip pocket and extracted from it a revolver of untannal size. He aimed the weapon in the direction of the infant. With a ceream of herror Mes. Boutwell sprang of the laterate fought as sel, a mother child. Selore she could grasp the revolver the madman hat fired at the baby. Turning on the wo-man, with complete the ball them had comtwo, three cates. Mrs. Boutwell trief

s grab the baby, but he prevented her after a flerce struggle. She rushed to a neighbor's house, and, so she crossed the threshold a bullet sped toward her, fortunately missing its

Terror reigned for a time, and the streets were zoon filled with people. The baby and mother were both unin-

Jesions F rmers Fight a Buel. A night or two ago a duel occurred on the plantation of L. H. Adams, near Camilla, Ga., between Isalah Sweet and Ben Cobb. Sweet shot Cobb with a shotgun, while Cobb used a pistol. Both received abdominal wounds. Cobb live. only a short time, and Swelt died next day. It appears that Sweet walked 1) miles with the sole purpose of waylaying Cobb, whom he looked upon as

John I, Wallace, a farmer of Trigg county, Ky., and his three come, ages 20, 18 and 6, were killed by lightning tout t fer them.

of farmers.

bleyelist, was impaled on the broken hendle ber of his wheel. He was

THE LIEUTENANT'S STORY

It was dismal outside, for the rain fell innecessingly, but Mrs. Traymar's dainty drawing room looked the pictare of comfort that dreary evening Isabella, Capt. Traynor's beautiful young wife, was bersell a posture worth looking at. She had been the reigning belle of her native city, before marrying the most popular captain in the navy, who, many years ber cenior, was very proud of his handtome young wife, who was admired by everybody.

The scaport town and long been noted for its pretty girls and beautiful women, and Mrs. Traynor, too sure of her own popularity to feel jealous, we sure to have some of them with her. On this particular evening the captain had only just returned from his first or officers to help entertain his wife's guests. They were scattered about the com, chatting gaily with the young lealous of Lieut, Robert Brighton, who was the lion of the hour, breause and only just returned from his first long cruise, and being one of the for tunnite few who know just how to look and say the unutterable things that are sure to make one a faverite with the fair sex, they petted him until he was in a fair way of being spoiled, as be had rather a good opinion of himself, and knew his own intries, in spite

of pretended modesty.
"Tell us something the lingly excit-ing," urged Belle Tally, fashing her black eyes bewitchingly at the handsome Bentement

One of your own love glories would be all that, no doubt," said Corn Mc-Arthur, shaking her bonde head viclously, as she noticed the glance turned by the wicked Dab to the black-

I asked for a stray first," ponted Effle, 'and we don't want one of his love stories, for we all have chance enough before the winter is over to see and bear plenty of any handsome lieutenant's affaires of coeur, won't though?" said the little tease, provok-

"All right, ther ' replied our young hero, unabashed it being the center of venture we had just before we landed

nt Yokohama. "I shall tell fou a story that is a mixture of adfenture, in which fire, water, love, je; lousy all figure promi' mently. No. Miss Cora, it is not one of my own love affairs; I only wish it were; but out lieutenant commande Clayton Reid is the hero of this tale. and as he me lestly objects to talking of the matter as an act of bravery. for one, shall tell his store, a though his reward was so great we all feit that he was paid for the pain he suffored in doing that which the rest of

us were afraid to undertake.

"He resemed a crippled and man and the most beautiful young girl I have ever seen, present company excepted, of course. She was a sturning beauty. continued the Lentemani though. "Her eyes alone were enough to take any man captive, and we all agreed that it was a shame thy I old should capture such a prize wilea he was the least susceptible fellow intong us; he was, in fact, considered a woman-hat-

love affair, a few years ago, soured man, almost unapproachable to most people who came in contact with him. We were mighty glad of the change in him, although be cook; but us all without an effort, while we core trying our best to win. That he was the beavest why he is the hero of this tale of reck-

less bravery. "Whem did you so, ?" asked Mrs. Traynor, in a low yorke, touching his

"Lieutenant Constander Clayton Rold," replied Bob, wondering at the look of intense jen's sy on the fair face before him, as still asked the ques-

What was this grant act of bravery that the rest of you dared not do?" questioned Mrs. Tanynor, engerly, drawing nearer to the story-tellor, as were atraid the might lose word of the tale in v hich she seemed to take an unwonted interest.

"I will tell you." so d the lieutenant. "Several miles out from our landing at Yokehama we discovered a small ship. which had run up the signal of dis tress, and upon getting nearer, we could see that she was on fire. The wind was blowing a gale, and it was to easy matter to get within reach of the doomed vessel, but we made every effort to do so. The flames were growing fierce, and there seemed no place where the swall boats could run close to her without danger of getting on tire. After making several attempts. the men declared the only way they could save the people who were crying of the are, and our beats could pick them up. Most of them did this and were saved without being hurt, but

they were badly frightened. Thinkings the last of the passengers and sailors were safely carried to use: ship, we were horror-stricken to see, the upper deck of the vessel, a white-haired old man, standing with his arm around the shoulders of a young girl. He seemeed to be urging jump and save herself, and she was as firmly refusing to move One of the sallors whom we had pi-ked up said. Oh, that's the captain and his Miss Aline. The captain bucke his leg this morning, so he can't jamp, and the girl won't leave him. have no one else in this world; lust them two,' continued the sailor and they'll die game, for the young lady's got plenty of pluck well as the

Before the man had finished talking Commander Reid had drawn his cap over his eyes and thundered an order to take him alongside the fated

bont. "You can't get to them now." the

"I shall do it, or perish to the attempt. I shall save those people, at ail bazards,' replied Reid, county. I am afraid your own life will pay the forfelt, my boy,' the captain said.

but he did not interfere with his heatenant commander's orders. "I shall not regret that, mptain, for it is not a life worth living, at best."

The sailors dared not sobey, and atted quickly as near the mening ves- he added:

el as possible. Putting on a heavy pate of leather protect his hards twom the cat. Reid sprang like a "2" from the row of the boat, catchin; at the only place on the side of the vested that was not enveloped in flames, where he could hold an to climb to the upper deck, which was not yet a pray to the elements. Seizing the old cap-whose strength was until ygons.

them for escape; " he said to the otocky

ive her father to die alon Henching the place where the small to were hovering near as possible.

god a rope so well around the capain's waist; then, vailing to the men catch him, he swing him clear of the flames, leiting him drop into the waters below more too soon. It was hard lines for a man with a broken limb to be thus roughly dealt with, but t was that or roasting alive, and the captain was man enough to feel nothing but the gratitude due his rescuer.

I shall surely save your child, Ried said to the poor father, when he insisted upon his daughter being saved first, even if he had to be left to his Taking the slender young fore; in his arms, the Bentenant made a fearful leap, barely escaping scorehing flames, which seemed We angry demons cheated of their prev. Down, down into the dark waters they closely clasped in each other's arms.

"The sailors and the half-crazed father were afraid they had only escaped the cruel flames to find a grave in the angry sea, for it seemed a long time before they arose to the surface after the terrible leap for life.

"At last they were seen by the eager watchers, who lost no fine in getting them into the boat and rowing apidly to the ship, where ready hands belied to care for the sufferers. It was not long before the surgeon had done his part. The old captain's leg was set, and he was sleeping from exhaustion. The daughter unconscious when they took her from the commander's gras, but she was upburt, and was given a stateroom, where she was ordered by the doctor to get into hed white her wet clothing was dried and pressed, as there was no possible chance to replenish her wardrobe until we landed, acless, like the new woman, she was willing to

don masculine attire "I'ntil he had seen his charges well size for. Reid did not speak of his own sufferings, which must have been almost unbearable, as his hands and arms were so badly burned the sears will never leave them entirely. had been obliged to cling to the side of the vessel while on his errand of mercy, and did not dare to let go, even when the iron bands took the skin off his hands, burning deep into the

"We were all full of curiosity about the medden, of whom we had only a slight glance before the matter-of-fact doctor spirited her away. That one glance was enough to show us that she was a beauty, and we all felt vious of Reid, who we declared would never appreciate the advantage he had man who had sayed her life and that of her crippled facher.

"Our curiosity was not gratified until the next morning, when she burs upon our vision like a bright star without a sign of the danger through which she and passed in the fight for life with fire and water, from which she had been rescued not a momen too soon by the brave man who be she entered the cubin gracefully a case, in spite of the fact that several pairs of eyes were glanding admiring by at her, we all arose to great her passing is by until she reach Commutator Real, she took both of h poor, bundaged bands in low sett, white pains, and raising the nost glorious pair of eyes to his face, she er, and he seemed to shan them upon thereof: You saved my father's life every accusion; but he got bravely over and mine. I thank you oh, I do that after he rescued not nineess, thank you more than I can ever tell as we called her.

"Capt. Lamond said that Reid had been one of the follies", best-liked fellows in the may, until at unfortunate we thought we must die, and we had

"She and her father stayed with u until he was perfectly well, and was a and day when we had to pu from our 'Little Princess,' who had been a july little tryant, I assure you among us no one disputes, and that is We were all her most obedient claves, but our efforts to cut Reid out were secondary considerations.

"I never saw a fellow change as Commander Ried did in that short time. He was full of fun, and the very essence of galiantry, outvying us in everything, from tender sentiment to the brilliant repartee for which he became noted. The captain old us that he had always been like that until the three years fast, when, without giving any reason for it, had become distant, cynical fellow we had found him.

"The Princess' used to insist upon helping the surgeon dress his burned hands every day, and he was his devoted nurse until he was nearly well. then she tormented the lifs nearly out of him by flirting outras cously the rest of us. I confest to having been one of the victims myself, and had quite a sharp wour I from that quarter, but the little rascal only laughed at me when I fold her so. Ried used to look saving when she made eyes at any of us, and I think she dearly loved to torment him, although they invariably grade up aft tashion of all lovers "Where is he now? asked Mrs.

Traypor in a voice untite her own, Bob turned quickly to 'ook at her, as the firelight dashed brightly for an instant, showing the thic, set face, with eyes so full of jeals as pain, the beirayed the secret she had so bravely and successfully hidden that no one had ever thought the "fe she was leading was not the fullest happiness she had known. He remembered then the faint whisper of how the had been madly in love with her joung officer. whom she had afterward filted, be cause he was not rich enough to ke-; her in the luxuries she felt she could not live without, and now, at the last moment. she had given him up when the wealthy captain sought her in marriage, and as she had seemed very happy as his wife, the gossips had made up their minds that she had not cared for the young lieutenant, after all. Alas' poor Isabella, after three long years of struggling to forget. Bob's story had roused all the slumb-ering pain she had suffered in giving up love for wealth, and she was filled with the most intense hatred toward her rival, who had come into the life and heart she had left desolute by her desertion. She had thought it imposther woman in this world while she lived, even though she must be as one dead to him, and now, in a moment of passionate jealousy, she had betrayed her secret to Liout Brighton. The thought was intolerable to her proud spirit, but Bob, with a chivalons desire to show that the unspoken confidence was sacred, quietly laid his bands on hers for an instant, as

'Your secret is safe, my dear Lody Isabella,' said be, gently raising her white hands to his hips. You can trust to my honor that neither Cinyton Ried nor any one else shall eve know from me that our Captain's wife is not the happiest, just as she is the most charming woman in the

world. "You will tell me if you hear any further news from him, will you not? pleaded Isabella in a low voice, as tragged him to the only that row lott she left the Bentenant to receive other guesta who were just arriving. this summer that no one will was "'fee, suesty,' be replied, but he visit there."-Detroit Free Press.

than a month from that time he re ceived a latter from Commander Ried,

Richmond, Va., October 15, 1894. My Dear Bob: For the sake of the warm (clembship between us during the eventful cruise from which we have just returned, I write to tell you. of the coming event which will make me the happiest man in the country not know that soon after You may we landed I obtained leave of absence and started at once for old Virginia. was welcomed right royally aptain and sweetly, though shyly, by as daughter, the "Little Princess." have been there ever since, and that made good use of my time you will say when I tell you that when I leave I shall take with me the benniest bride that ever the sun shone onnone other than Alme, only daughter of Capt. John Raymond, of Richmond,

Come down and act as best man for me. The captain and Aline send you pressing invitation to their hospit ble home and several pretty girls will

here to help entertain you. Let us know when to expect you, at all old friends. Yours, as ever. Clayton B. Ried

" Alas, poor Lady Isabella." the lientenant to himself as he finished the commander's letter. 'It is realto her, but I'll be bauged if I can be carefully folded and put the missive only add to the heart-nehe and re-A. Pobbins in Philadelphit Times.

IN SUNNY HAVANA.

Light and Cool Apparel Is a Neces-

The houses are mainly broad and keeping with his improved financial law, three-story buildings being rare, station. When he first appeared in and one-story structures quite common. You notice that everything is made to serve comfort and coolness. Instead of having panes of glass, the windows are open and guarded by light non militigs, and the heavy weeden doors are left ajar. You see into many houses as you pass along, and very cool they look. There are marble floors, care-scated chairs and longes, thin lace currains and glimpses. of courts in the center of each buildag, often with green plants or gaudy flowers growing in them between the garden and the klichen. You will find may walk in at the doors or the dining | tract attention anywhere, room windows, just as you please, for the sides of the house seem capable of being all thrown open, while in the enter of the building you can see the blue sky overhead. Equally cool do all the inhabitants appear to be, and the wise man who consults his own comfort will do well to follow the general evenings ago, when he gave an exhibiexample. Even the soldiers wear tion before tix well known business

The gentlemen are clad in underwear of silk and liste thread, and suits of linen: silk or drill, and the ladies are equally coeffy aparreled. Havana is a higher than you ever saw in a private wass or wire notting in place of the matriass you are used to see. You can not sleep on a mattress with any proper degree of comfort in the tropics, There is a camppy with curtains overpretty certain to be secupulously clean. disconnected words. onspictions there and everywhere else that you go, is a rocking chair. Rocking chairs are to be found in rows in houses and in regiments in the clubs.-Cornhill Magazine.

A Knitting Bag. To make a useful kultting bag, twist for the bottom of the bag and a much larger one for the top or shoulder. Stretch some effective colored silk-either striped or brocaded-from one ring to the other, allowing for the bag be about ten by twelve inches in length; sew securely to the wire rings, trasting shade. The lower frill is merely required to ornament the bag, and should be a couple of inches wide finished with a twist of ribbon and a big bow to hide the joints. The upper frill is much more important as and about two and one-half inches from this insert a reeving string of brightly colored ribbon, which shall net as a draw-thread for opening and losing the reticule. The rest of the frill will s and up and form a dainty finish, while I would suggest that this frill be lined throughout with some delicate color. Yellow with white linng, green with pink lining and helioope with lemon-colored lining, are ie material used for such bags may of any of the art colored brocades w so fashionable. Bags of the same shape, but on a larger scale, could be used for work sachets, or again, small opera bags to match the wearer's gown, made in this style, would be effective and novel.

A Lover of Music Rorodin, the Russian composer, was so passionately devoted to music that he abandoned medicine and chemistry, to both of which he had been trained. in its favor. He played for hours at a stretch-on one occasion from 7 in the evening until 7 the next morning. Persons have done as much or more as a feat of endurance for money; but Bo rodin never dreamed of his twelve hours, but played on out of a pure and simple love for music. He was very fond of the flute, as to which they tell this queer story about him: Returning home one night with a friend, he fell into a cellar. His friend wondered what on earth had become of him, when all of a sudden an underground tooting revealed Borodin's fate and whereabouts. It seemed that the moment he got over the shock of his fall, Borodin had been more arxious for his beloved flute than for himself, and the notes his friend heard were the result of the playing to had out whether of not the flute was injured.-Boston Watchman.

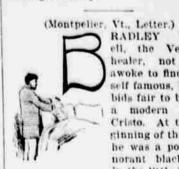
Penalty of the Smoker "George!"
"Yes, dear."

"Why don't you buy me one of those Havana wrappers that you were taiking to Mr. Smyth about last night?"-Chicago Record.

Cenfty Dawson. "Why is Dawson painting his hous: guch a vermillion red ?" "He thinks that it will look so wark this summer that no one will want 's

AMONG THEM ALL BRADLY NEW-ELL IS THE SHINING LIGHT.

Wears Store Clothes Now-Reporter Attends One of His Seauces and Witnesses Manifestations of His Power-Going to Europe.



RADLEY NEW. ell, the Vermont healer, not only awoke to find himbids fair to become a modern Monte Cristo. At the beginning of this year he was a poor, ignorant blacksmith in the little kamlet of Jacksonville. He had in the few

months previous gained a reputation in a few towns as a person who healed your earliest convenience. Regards to disease by the laying on of hands, but beyond a radius of twenty miles he was unknown. Jacksonville is in the town of Whitingham, and today Newell is the most noted personage that the best thing that could happen town ever produced, with one excention-Brigham Young. He has visited the one to tell her, he added, as he thirty or more New England cities as a healer, and his fame is such that eway, knowing that to show it would hundreds of letters are recived by him merse of one fair woman who had every day. Not only is his fame soffered enough for the mistake she spreading, but a golden stream is runhad made in believing anything can hinng into his coffers. Since he went take to place of love."-Celesti to Brattleboro, in January last, he has received \$25,000 from persons he treated. His income this year will be many thousands of dollars larger than the salary of President Cleveland.

The man himself has changed, in keeping with his improved financial the new role he was a striking personage. In spite of his ill-fitting clothes and long ill kept beard. Today he appears in a tailor made pult and his whiskers have been trimmed to a becoming length. With a figure more than six feet in height, and proportions which bring his weight up to 256 pounds, a full beard, which, like his hair, is jet black, and a face which is lighted by large, luctrous black eyes, he is such a strong, handsome specimen of physical manhood and so inmuch the same at your hotel. You dividual in character that he would at-

The story of how whispering voices teld Newell that he could cure his wife's headache, and, later, that it was his mission to heal, has been told before, but his real power was not revealed for publication until a few men of Brattleboro, by whom I was invited to be present.

decay place, and you will be aston. a short time one of the party was vis-ished at the nearness and style to it by affected by some strange power, past the group threw up her hands which the tissue-like goods worn there. His arms trembled violently. Two or and shouted, "Right, right!" "That are unde to conform. But come and three of the others said they experi- girl is unconsciously a medium," said And the heart was sore and the grief see the apartment you are to rest in enced a pricking sensation, which was the first medium who had saluted Bradevery night. Ten to one the celling is mor? marked when all the hands were ley, conse, and the large windows open on classed, forming a complete circle ll's hond.

rigid. A pencil placed in his hand stood by his side; the dead uncle head, and everything about the room is | wrote out a short message and several |

One of the persons was put into a eyes intently upon his subject and moved about him with sinuous motions. all the time using his forefinger after the style of an orchestra leader wielding a baton. He talked continuously, two rounds of zine wire; a small one repeating, "You've got to do it! You've got to do it! So sleepy, so sleepy, so sieepy." The subject soon began to exhibit symptoms of drowsiners, then closed his eyes, breathed heavily, and in a few minutes was completely unconscious. Then his appearance and here add frills of silk in a con- changed completely, and it appeared almost as if another spirit had taken possession of the body. The subject reached out his hand, patted a young man on the head and made a great effort to speak to him, but alti ough the fashions the actual mouth of the bug. lips moved the sound was not audible. and should be allowed quite six inches | So great were the efforts to speak that lesp. Fix one edge to the large ring, the young man who held the hand of the subject feared some hard might result, and asked Newell to bring the trance to an end, which he did by clapping his hands once.

The subject opened his eyes and an peared perfectly natural. He said his only sensation was that of sweet peaceful sleep; that he had resisted the healer's will as long as possible, but the drowsiness which came upon him was irresistible.

Newell sought to place in a tranc another member of the party, but this person was not so susceptible, and he



BRADLEY NEWELL

only succeeded in putting his subject partially to sleep. "Take out your watches, gentlemen," said Newell, "and in just one minute from the time I say 'now' this man will open his eyes." Four watches were held and in a minate to the second after the word had seen given the subject opened his eyes. Two of the younger men of the party were treated, but although Newell reprated his tactics and even rubbed at the sides of their eyes, he could not

put them into a-trance. The man Newell had first treated was breught forward again. The sleep ame to before, but the manifestation was more weird than before. The sublect not only took the hands of one roung men and displayed great affecon for him, but impersonated his

tion, in movement, expression and voice, was so perfect that it was recognized by all and they were all affected QUOD SHORT STORIES FOR so deeply that for the time all the merriment with which the experiment

began vanished. The subject spoke distinctly, "God bless you, my son." Questions were answered and a great effort was made to impart some information by means of signs and half audible words.

In conversation the healer told the familiar story of how the call came to him to heal, of his success in curing his wife of headache, of his treatment of many neighbors for various ills. self famous, but he often with great success, especially in cases of nervousness and rheumatism. Then a local nespaper described his work. Within two weeks Newell was heralded as "The Vermont Schlatter." He closed his little blacksmith shop, and entered entirely on the work of healing. He had treated more than three thousand cases before he began to receive a regular fee. Now he has a regular business manager, a gentleman formerly connected with several colleges.

Newell's conversation is still in the vernacular of the country folk of the retired Vermont communities, and he abuses English to an extent that would amuse any bright ten-year-old lad from a city school.

He said that last year before he began to heal, he one day heard something say to his inner consciousness Go to Lake Pleasant! go to Lake But they often fall away, Pleasant." He went to the lake, which Like the castles of your play, is the leading New England resort for spiritualists, and had scarcely entered the grounds when a medium stepped As I check the falling tear -up to him and said: "There is a big brave walking by your side, and he has something to say to you." Newell treated it humorously, but it was repeated. He was accompanied by his He had big, blue eyes and yellow curls,



GEORGE CLARK

wife and sister, and the latter said Bradley, don't you remember your The company first sat around a table, talk with Uncle George? Perhaps he There came a little white hearse next upon which all placed their hands. In has something to say to you." At this

His sister's words revealed a converbalcony overlooking a verdant plaza, around the table. One other person sation years before when he and his To a sorrowing soul and a heart so door is of murble or tiling, and the besides myself could feel no effect uncle had said to each other jokingly bed is an ornate iron or brass affair, whatever, even though holding New- that whichever died first should appear to the other, directly if possible, and. The noisy laugh of that little one Hands were placed on the table if not possible, through some medium. In the silence would sound so sweet. again, and, in a short time that of a Newell had long forgotten this com- And Oh, the anguish and endless woe, prominent banker was cramped and pact. The medium said a big brave

weighed 330 pounds. During his stay at Lake Pleasant Newell says he visted a medium, who trance by Newell. The healer fixed his told all his past history and predicted nearly all that has since come true. Other mediums made similar predictions. All spoke about a black, heavy box, which was to be of great importance to him; but it has not been found yet. The man's sincerity and evident honesty in telling us these things im- go fishing and swimming. People used

pressed us all. He denies that he is a spiritualist and says he knows nothing about hypnotism. The impression gained of amused themselves in winter by buildhim was that of a man of strong will and great hypnotic power, although he seems wholly ignorant as to what his power is. Many persons declare that their pains vanished when Newell make the others help. Then, boys help touched them, but many others felt no in the harvesting in the summer time, effect whatever. Probably one-half and they hunt squirrels in summer. think they are benefitted at the time, but the percentage of persons who profess to have been permanently benefited is small.

One result of Newell's success has been to bring out a horde of healers. George Clark, of Halifax, a town which bumptions youth of the same town, of fire. and Manley Rawson of Jamaica, another nearby town, also claim to have lad sat quietly in his place, with a by each are related. In fact, the wood: danger was passed, he was asked: in southern Vermont are getting to be full of healers, but Newell is the only the others?" one of them who is becoming rich. Newell is taking all the social honors that come his way, and will soon sail for Europe with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, of which he has been elected an honorary member. He hopes to shake hands with the Prince of Wales and to swap points on investments with Barney Barnato.

The fashionable wedding gift for the is a pendant watch in ename', of a hue the power that builds up and the powto correspond with the tone of the toilet. Bouquets are replaced by bas- tree, or the glacier or the mountain no kets of spring blossoms or unconvenfrilled at the edge of the skirt, gave some recent nuptials an air of great distinction. The hats were of the wide leghorn, poke shaped, and the bidemaids were their wave I hair parted to lution. For example, the tree gives its elther side in 1830 style. Old lare mit- shade and sap to the mess and fungus tens were chosen to superasde gloves, but the fair wearers "struck" at the in-.ecitavo.

The church stands for law and order and righteousness, therefore it has a right to shed light-the light of Scripture, of divine truth-upon the dark retreats of political wire-putters and nolitical wickedness, Rev. C. W. Rid-

BOYS AND CIRLS.

"Never Say Fail," Taught by Building Blocks-A Small Boy's Essay on Boys in General-The House Across the



ROTHER-BOY" Is building blocks As his mamma sits and rocks By the fire, and dreams. Block by block his castle, fast Baby builds, until at last. Quite complete

it reems.

Then, a sudden little jar, All his happiness to mar. Towers in waste are lain, Little eyes with tears are blind: Then he brightens; "Never mind, I will build again."

Teaching lessons with your blocks, As your mamma sits and rocks, By the fire, and dreams. Mamma builds her castles, too, Quite as eagerly as you. Builds them strong, she dreams,

Efforts all in vain. Would I had your spirit, dear, Glad to build again.

Across the Way. (By George Haddon Rowles.) and his laugh rang clear and sweet.

His cheeks were roses, his teeth were pearls, as I saw him across the street Lightsome and glad in his noisy glee.

surely the pride of some heart was he: But oh, so often there came the sound

of a voice whose threatening

Silenced the laugh that echoed around, and then there were blows and moans. And a pitiful face at the pane would rise with tears all flooding the

tones

big blue eyes,

My lone heart bled for the little one; but soon there came a day When I heard no laugh or cruel tone in the cottage across the way.

the blinds were drawn, and it seemed to me as quiet as any would have it be. day, and halted before the door, the voice was soft, as they drove

away, I had heard so harsh bee fore. was wild, as she wailed and wept

for her little child.

lone. In the cottage across the way, For the many a tear and cruel blow.

A Small Poy's Essay. Boys don't like to study, and they act up in school. Boys are brighter than most girls. All our great poets are boys, and all our presidents were boys Boys work harder than girls, and people could not live very well without men. They plow, do chores, and work all over the farm. The boys like to to think that girls did not need to be educated, and most of our great men did not have much education. They ing forts and snow balling, and sometimes they would have a battle between two schools, and the school that won would build a monument and In winter, they hunt minks and skunks for their hide. I cannot think of any

more. Couldn't Save Him.

Not seldom does it happen that unselfish thought for others brings joy adjoins Whitingham, who had been in and safety to ourselves. Such was the the Vermont legislature, and there case in a panic recently, which took gained the title of the great objector, place in a large public building when leans. is now healing. Albert Larrabee, a some unthinking person raised the cry

Amidst the confusion and terror a the art at command, Instances of cures smaller child in his arms. When the "Why did you not try to escape like

> And the beautiful answer came: "I couldn't carry baby through the crowd, and I couldn't leave him-he's my brother."

verse. One is creative, and one is de-

Good and Evil. Two forces are working in the uni-

structive. While the planets were assembling in their stately order, disintegration and decay were already at rend. Then he went back to the statework, and ever since, there has been bridegroom to make to the bridemaids going on a ceaseless struggle between United States Marshal Bernhard. He er which destroys. The flower or the sooner comes into its mature beauty tional "postes" hanging toose, com-posed of the oldest of "old world" its leaf withers, or its crystals melt, or the chief steward, was awakened about flowers which happen to be in season. Its rocky summits are worn away by 4 o'clock in the morning by screams Posies of wallflowers with old lace the silent chisels of time. It is ap- that came from the cabin of the stew-Schus over gowns of white cambric, parent, also, that these agencies of ardess. He found the lady on the verge waste and destruction not only war against the agencies of good, but they prey upon them, and derive their very life from the fruits of decay and dissowhich feed at its roots. The flower gives its pollen to the inzect which stings it, the ocean ship gives free passage to the barnacles that eat out its bottom. Nature is everywhere hindered by forces and things which seem always to be making for ruin and life. Everywhere two forces are working for the conquest of the soul. It would be correct to describe them as was fluished. During that period the force of good and of evil, but the 900 miles have been countracted.

the who had fored death values than did not been his word, for in less HEALERSOF VERMONT lately deceased father. The impersonaform of overt sin, and is therefore not always recognized as evil. But anything is evil which is not always making for good, which is not creative, constructive and contributive to wealth. health or happiness. Therefore, the greatest sinner may not be the che who by self-indulgence destroys his own soul, but rather he who by reason of his sloth, contributes nothing to the social weal. One can be a millioraire and yet be a parasite if he takes from his neighbors the blessings which civilization bestows, and gives nothing of his life in return. His debt to goclety cannot be paid in taxes, but in service for his fellow-men, and if he denies them this, he is a parasite, and must take rank with that universal race which lives not to build up, but to destroy.

Greed Brought Disaster. A bird of prey as tall as a man! Such

is the prize just captured by the superintendent of Richard Gird's ranch in the hills south of Chino, San Bernardino county. The prisoner is a magnificent specimen of the California vulture, without doubt the largest ever taken captive. From the crown of its ferocloug looking, red-wattled head to its strong, scally talons it measures cix feet. Its plucky captor is an inch or two shorter in his cowhide boots. The man has the advantage in weight, for the bird weighs 100 pounds. Still, that is a fair fighting weight to carry through the rerefied upper air. In order to accomplish this feat the vulture is provided with wings that have a spread of twelve feet. Withal, the ornithologists who have seen it say that it is merely a youngster. Apart from the red wattles already alluded to, the bird's head conveys the idea of a very bald old man of miserly instincts. The back and upper part of the wings are gray and the tall and larger wing feathers are a glossy black. The legs and feet are of a reddish hue. Altogether Mr. Gird's pet is a formidable looking customer. Partly for this reason, partly because of his red poll, partly because of his light weight in contrast to his extreme height and strength and partly because he shows a vicious inclination to deal knockout blows to whoever approaches him, Mr. Gird proposes to match him against any captive wild bird living. If the match were an eating contest Mr. Gird would probably be on the safe side. Allured by the palatable flavor of a dead cow the bird devoured nearly every particle of flesh from its bones, which so oppressed him that, however vigorously he flapped his wings, he was unable to soar away to his cyrle among disant mountain fastnesses. In this humilitadeg predicament he was lassoed and dragged, fluttering ponderously but helplessly, to Mr. Gird's stable. His mood just at present is a trifle morose as might be expected under the circumstances, but Mr. Gird hopes to convert the bird into an affectionate and interesting household net. Even in the bird's present untutored condition his \$1,000 for him. Mr. Gird probably does not exaggerate the value of his acquisition. The California vulture is very nearly extinct, owing to the traps laid for birds of prey by settlers,-Chino Dispatch to San Francisco Examiner.

Nested Over a Doorway.

Inside the porch of a doorway of : house in Jesmund, England, a pair o greybirds built their nest. The passing in and out of the people residing ir the house did not seem to disconcert the "happy couple," who helped themselves to some feathers placed at their disposal. The greybird, or song thrush often chacses a singular place as s nesting site.

She Wants to Be a Stowaway. The officials of the Bremen line in Hoboken and the United States marshal there are puzzled over the persistency of a woman, who on three occasions has tried to stow herself away on the ocean steamers that tie up at the Hoboken docks. Twice when she went to the docks she was plainly, almost shabbily attired, says the New York Herald. On her third visit, however, she was expensively dressed and seemed to have plenty of money. The marshal says he thinks the woman is of good family, who for some mysterious reason wishes to return to her native land unknown. Her face is that of a foreigner, and she speaks four languages fluently. All she will say about herself is that her name is Du-

rend, and that she came from New Or-The Fulda was lying at the Bremen docks early last week and in one of the staterooms a stewardess found a woman one afternoon. She was making herself comfortable and seemed to resent the intrusion of the stewardess.

The latter called the chief steward, who questioned the stranger. "I don't see why you annoy me," she said calmly. "I have a right here. My name is Durend, and I am traveling

with the Van Pelt family." "Where are your tickets?" asked the

steward. "In my trunk," the woman replied, and the steward left the stateroom, He searched the passenger list in vain for the name Van Pelt or the name Duroom and turned Mrs. Durend over to

compelled her to leave the ship. The officials in charge of the dock thought no more of the matter till last Sunday. The Trave was then tied up of hysteria. Mrs. Durend was in her cabin. She had coolly entered it and attempted to drive its rightful tenant

out. Occhslin escorted the intruder to the pier and left her. She again appeared at the docks and attempted to steal aboard the steamship Trave. She was not at first recognized, owing to her rich attire. had been plainly dressed upon the two previous occasions, She was as turned over to Marshal Bernhard and

Only seventy years have e

removed from the dock.

A most effective remedy for sheen seab and ticks is a preparation of pure picotine prepared from tobacco. Owners of sheep generally are using it instead of lime, sulphur and arsenic and seem unanimous in believing that sheep ticks and seab will soon be totally exterminated. Nicotine is a deadly poito insects, but when diluted for pping does not affect animals. In this respect it differs from the mineral poisons. The Skabeura Dip Co. of Chicago are the largest manufacturers of nicotine in the world

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Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga. says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse.

case at all until S. S.S. was given, when an improvement The medicine was continueed with favorable results, and now she is cured sound and well, her port. skin is perfectly clear and pure and

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Thompson's Eye Water.

The vote to be cast for president this year will be the greatest ever polled in the history of the country. Four years ago the total, including all scattering votes, was 11, 110,636. This year it will be fully 1,000,000 more An idea of the great number of citizens who do not use the franchise can be obtained from the fact that there are more than 18,000,000 men of voting age in this country at the present day. This means that only about three men out of four vote.

Must Work.

Oscar Wilde's health has been a good deal talked about by his friends of late. Indeed they said so much about his sufferings that the English government sent two physicians to examine him, but they reported that there was relaxation of the ordinary prison dis-

An Appeal for Assistance.

man who is charitable to himself wil The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the mute appeal for assistance made by his stomach, or his liver, in the shape of divers dyspeptle qualins and uneasy sensations in the regions of the glands that secretes his bite. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, my dear sir, or madam as the case may be is what you require. Hasten to use, if you are troubled with heartfurn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin or the whites of your eyes are taking a sallow hue.

erty. Dr. Wolf of the Unviversity of was generally expressed that there Heidelberg, tried in vain to raise sufficient funds to buy a new photographic control of the convention by the silver telescope for the Institution. Miss forces, to which was generally added Lorillard Bruce got over the difficulty a determination to see that nothing by presenting a new instrument, which All the so-called blood remedies did not is said to be even larger than that seem to reach the dis- which she presented to Harvard.

Hardly Conceivable.

The total production of eigarettes in was at once noticed. this country during the ten months ending April 30 amounted to 3,338,-147,300. This great total does not include those manufactured for ex-

pils of the New England Conservatory so un formly successful as teachers or performers: is readily answered by those who have been fortunate enough to become acquainted with the institution. With an equipment superior to that of any other school, with both. American matism, or any other blood trouble.

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A Nose That Came Off.

A man's nose, unless he goes poking it into other people's affairs, is generally a matter of little interest to the world. A curious case, in which the nose is the center of conflict, has, however, just come up in Connecticut. A man named Flinkenstein wooed and married a pretty young girl. Now, Flinkenstein was a handsome young fellow, with a very handsome, straight nose, but, as ill-luck would have it, on the very day of the wedding he sneezed and off came the nose. It was his nose only by right of purchase, and the VELVETEEN horrified bride refused to live with him, contending that she had been de-SKIRT BINDING ceived by his artificial nasal appendage. that is rainproof and sheds water. It The enraged Flinkenstein is suing to wears—like the other S. H. & M.'s and get possession of the unwilling bride.

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WILL YIELD NOTHING TO THE GOLD STANDARD ELEMENT.

They Feel Confident of Having the Controlling Power of the Convention and are Determined to Hold all Their Forces Together-Indian Trouble.

Chicago, Id., July 1.-The conference of the members of the bimetallic committe was called to order at the Sherman house a few minutes most 12 o'elock yesterday by Senator Harris, of Tennewsee, who is chairman of the organization. There was present a quorum of members of the committee and a large number of distinguished silver Damonothing in his condition to warrant a crats, including Senator Harris and Bate, of Tennessee; Jones, of Arkansas; Turple, of Indiana; Daniel, of Virginia; Cockrell, of Missouri; ex-Senator Martin, of Kansas; Gov. Stone, of Miscouri-Congressmen McMillin and Richardson, of Tonnessee; ex-Congressmen Bryan, of Nebraska, and Snodgrass, of Tennessee.

The first meeting was devoted largely to introductions and exchange of viows as to the outlook for the ap-This shows up well for American lib- proaching convention. The opinion would be no question as to the absolute happened to in any way weaken the control. There was more or less individual discuzsion of Mr. Whitney's attitude among the delegates, and it was noted that there was no expression on the part of any one favorable to yielding anything to the gold standard ele-

The formal proceedings consisted in the appointment of a committee to coning of Senator Jones of Arkaneus, Gov. tive." W. J. Stone of Missouri, Senator David Turple of Indiana, Gov. J. P. Altgeld of Illinois and Senator Daniel of Virginia,

The terms of the resolution under thorize the committee "to confer with | celpt of a letter containing news of a the executive committee of the nation- threatened rising of the Pitt river Inal committee in reference to all ques- dians. Judge Edward Sweeney of Redporary organization and proceedings of thor is W. Baily, a farmer, living in the the national convention.

Postal Telegraph Cable Company. New York, July 1.-The Postal Telegraph Cable company has arranged for an extension of its line into Southern territory, where it has had not a single wire nor an office. The Postal Telegraph Cable company of Texas has been formed and an agreement entered into with the New York company for the transaction of business. Wires will be strung to reach the leading points and ultimately will extend into Mexico. The men are heavily interested in the Eric Telephone company, which controls the telephone business of Northern Ohio, a large section of the North-

London Looking On.

Londow, July 1 .- The Morning Post, has an editorial which says: "There is agitation is certain, and with that there is no prospect before the Repub-Mean caucus. If the Eastern Democrais act resolutely together zext week the scene."

A Strike Proposed.

New York, July 1 .- The Brotherhood of Tailors and the finishers, basters, in affiliation with the United Garment workers. The claim is made that the duction in the wage scale, besides comnelling men and women to work longer hours. Many of the labor leaders are of the opinion that the gigantic strike will be prespitated at the end of the present week. It is quite generally admitted that the only reason for postponing the strike is dull business.

On the 29th ult., the treasury lost

Boston, Mass., July 1.-It is reported that manufacturers representing 1,700,-000 spindles in this vicinity have agreed to curtail production during four weeks of the next two months. Nothing definite can be given out until the Arkwright club meeting in Boston next Thursday. The manufacturers who did not sign last week are slow at signing this week. There is yet no general plan for curtailment, and in most cases individual manufacturers have not de-cided whether they will shut down on alternate weeks or full time.

Pittsburg, Pa. July 1 .- The Hyde Steel Company at Apollo, Pa., and Monongahela Tin Plate Company of Pittsburg; Jones & Laughtin, who signed the sheet scale of the Amalgamated associstion to-day, signed the iron scale tonight. These close the list of those signing before the expiration of the scale at midnight and an almost general shut down of mills will follow, throwing out of employment in the neighborhood of 85,000 men. Many rolling mills west of

Now York, July 1.- The Herald this morning says: "Several Cubans who arrived here Monday night from Ha- and Deputies Rhodes and Winfrey vana, on the steamer Saratoga, brought about 12 n'elonk Wednesday night a with them copies of a warning circular S. Nelson's dairy on White Rock creek, addressed to Cubans, informing them five or six miles east of the city, for that during the summer there would the killing of James Garrent, one of got well. A great multitude of suffer se many explosions in the towns of the the hands employed on the farm. The ing humanity still remains to be cured gland, caused by dynamite. The circu- killing occurred about 8 o'clock, in the ar advised all Cubans to abandon the lane leading from the farm house to threatened region while this campaign the stock barn. Word was brought to if any. The following are specimens: of destruction was in progress. The Sheriff Cabell, who left immediately, circulars, in Spanish, were dated June arriving there in less than an hour 15, and were printed upon white tissue after hearing of the affair. Prewitt paper. Many thousands of these were was brought to the city and lodged in said to be in circulation in and about jail about 3 o'clock yesterday morn-Havana when the steamer left that ing. port. At the Cuban junta headquarters Bad feeling had existed between the it will cure them. It cured me, an that private buildings and property nesday, and admits having taken sevto the independence of Cuba would be was intoxicated. sacrificed, as well as the public edifices | Garrett drove a wagon on one of the occupied by the Spanish."

Rebellion in Equator.

New York, July 1 .- A dispatch em Panama, Columbia, says:

"The cierical party in Ecuador has egain inaugurated a determined moveional president of the Republic. The revolt is headed by one Vega of unknown fame. The correspondent in Guayaquall Garrrett. The two men exchanged hot is expected every moment.

He works in Alfria's cabinet, remains brain. He fell and soon afterward exfer with the executive committee of the at Quito as president of the council of pired. national Democratic committee, consist- ministers and as acting chief execu-

Indian Trouble.

San Francisco, Cal., July 1 .- A speclai from Redding, Cal., says: "Great which this committee was appointed au- excitement has been caused by the rebig bend of the Pitt river, sixty miles northeast of this city. Bailey states to be self-defense. that a friendly squaw came to his house and informed him that the warriors of the Pitt river tribe intended to have a about four years. Prewitt is a Missisgreat pow-wow near his farm July 4, sipplan, and had been working for Mr. and designed to follow their savage or- Nelson for quite a while. Garrett came gies by a massacre of all the white settlars who live along the north bank of Pitt river. Judge Sweeny referred the letter to Sheriff Houston, who is organizing an expedition to hurry to the threatened region. This tribe is the most powerful and thoroughly organized in northern California."

Affidavit of McLeighton. company said yesterday: "This com- and his daughter here to-day in the pany is not in the telephone line. It Sarah Ann Angle case, in which ste ness. In order to reach the Southwest | millions. The plaintiff claims Rev. Mr. it was deemed advisable to form the Leighton was the minister who perfrom among men intersted in the Pos- made her and Jay Gould man and wife injury was caused from the fall. tal company. There is no alliance with when Jay Gould was a young, strugthe Erle Telephone company, and we gling surveyor. Mr. Leighton is now 85 have made no arrangements to use its | years old. He made an affidavit to this | ago he came here, and by frugality and effect, and gave a description of the parties said to have been united.

Chicago, Ill., July 1 .- A special from nothing in Mr. McKinley's reply to the | Helena, Mont., says: The Cheyenne Incommittee on notification to preclude dians have donned their war paint and his being a party to a compromise sim- are holding pow wows, preparatory to tlar to that by which the Sherman sil- a general uprising. Several troops of ver purchasing act was passed. Tariff the Tenth cavalry have been ordered from Ft. Custer to the Chyenre agency comes the opportunity of the silver at Lamender, Custer county, Moutana. men to make further drafts upon the The Cheyennes have been unusually intreasury. This state of things gives an dolent and ill-tempered this spring, opportunity to the Democrats, of which and the depredations upon the cattle and stock of the white settlers have maliciousness.

Think of Shutting Down.

in the Mahoning valley, including sumed. The loss will be something like cutters and trimmers of the local unions of Youngstown, Warren, Niles, Girard \$10,000. and Struthers, will close soon, pend-Workers of America, are planning a ing a scittement of the rate per ton for flames and the fire may continue for strike which may involve thousands of boking. The manufacturers offer to several days. sign a scale at \$4 per ton, while the contractors have made a 65 per cent re- Amalgamated association is holding out for \$4.50. Dight thousand five hundred mill workers will be out of employment until a settlement is reached.

Trial of Capt. Hart Begun. New York, July 1 .- The trial of Capt. John D. Hart, the alleged owner of

the steamer Bermuda, charged with viothe means for a military expedition \$183,800 in gold coin and \$10,500 in against the Spanish government in Cuba, began yesterday.

Confederate Reunion

Richmond, Va., July 1 .- The Confederate runion opened yesterday with charming weather, clear and cool. An immense throng of people are presen and the exposition grounds where the convention is held in a large auditorium erected for the purpose, is crowded. The auditorium is handsomely dec-

Col. W. M. Osborn of Roxbury, Mass., has been appointed secretary of the national Republican committee. Madagascar was so named by the early explorers, from the Malagasy, or

Malays, who inhabited it. Payne, as far as can be gathered, wrote "Home, Sweet Home" one dreary day in October, 1822, in Paris, far from his own home, and in poor circum-

augurated was as fellows: W. H. Harson, Buchanan, Taylor, Jackson, Adams, Monroe, Madison, Jefferson, Quincy, Adams, Washington, Johnson, B. Harrison, Hayes, Van Buren, Lincoln, Tyler, Arthur, Pitlmore, Polk, Garfield, Pierce, Clevaland Grant

was arrested by Shoriff Ben E. Cabel

Monday it was said that the destruction | men for some time, and hot words had | will cure others also. I can not praise of Havana in this way has been under several times been exchanged, it is contemplation for a long time, and said. Prewitt came to the city Wedowned by Spaniards who are opposed eral glasses of beer, but denies that he

routes here in the city, and Prewitt

was sent along several times to learn the residences of the consumers. Garrect charged that Prewitt drank conand, it is said, told his employer of it. diseases." Mr. Nelson spoke to Prewitt of this. ment to overthrow Alfaro, the provis- This did not tend to harmonize matters, and soon after Prewitt returned to the barn Wednesday evening he met telegraphs that Gen. Alfria left the cap- words, and finally came to blows ital to-day with himself as the head of Prewitt was struck on the head and an army of 3000 men at Rio Hambia, face several times. He disengaged his News of an important and severe battle arm, and, drawing a revolver, fired at his antagonist. The first shot missed, "The revolution, it is believed, is re- and Garrett attempted to solze the stricted to the central portion of the weapon. He partly succeeded, but not country. The followers of Vega are in time. The bulle; was discharged supposed to number not more than 600 | while the pistol was within a few inches of his few and pointing upward. The

"Dr. Homero Moria, minister of pub- lead plowed its way through Garrett's Prewitt went to bed after the killing and was awakened by Sheriff Cabell when arrested. He was seen at the jail yesterday. He flatly refused to talk for publication at first, but afterward

up" several times and had frequently sons to believe Garrett was armed at tions affecting and relating to the tem- ding received the message and the au- the time of the fight, expected every minute to be confronted with a revelver and acted from what he conceived

Both the men were young and unmarried. They had been acquainted to Texas five or six years ago from

LaGrange, Tex., July 3 .- Mr. John W. White, of LaGrange, the oldest and most prominent citizen, came to his death very suddenly yesterday morning. Mr. White had an old underground eistern, which he had converted Tunkhannock, Pa., July 1.-The Su- into a silo to keep sugarcane. He went west, centering at Manneapolis and preme Court of New York Commission- into the eistern to put cane down, but seeks only commercial telegraph busi- sues for her dower right in the Gould | the cistern contained foul air. It was an separate Texas company, principally formed the marriage ceremony which cane at the bottom, and no apparent

The history of the deceased is part of the history of LaGrange, Fifty years ty years he was the senior member of the firm of White & Bradshaw, and when the firm failed he gave up all his property to his creditors. He leaves a large family of children to moure

A Valueless Book.

Kindly lady-I have a book at home on "Self Help," which I think you-Beggar-No use. I peddled it for two weeks and didn't make a dollar. A Prairie Fire.

Sabinal, Tex., July 3.-The prairie been more extensive than they have about six miles north of here caught been for a number of years and evi- fire Tuesday and has been burning ever may witness a remarkable change in dentity committed in a spirit of pure since. A hay press, a sweep and set of harness were burned. The buy on about 5000 acres has been burned and about Youngstown, O., July 1 .- Every mill twenty tons of baled hay was con-

No efforts can avail to extinguish the

A Thriving Froz Farm. A frog farm with about 1,000,000

head of stock is carried on successfully by a man in Contra Costa county, He started ranching a few months ago with a herd of about 2,000 frogs and is already making lots of money. He supplies the markets of San Francisco, Oakland and other lating the neutrality laws in providing little or nothing to raise the frogs. and the rancher is not anxious to trade his ranch even for a gold mine, so he says.

Daudet's Wife as a Grandmother.

Mme. Daudet is always pretty and charming. As you see her sitting at her fireside among the hundred costly knickknacks of a modern interior. with her little daughter Edmee on her knee, she seems like a young mother, but this young mother is a still more youthful grandmother. It seems incredible, but her eldest son, the writer of some very remarkable and original scientific romances, has been married for two or three years to a granddaughter of Victor Hugo.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Not Faited to Our Climate.

Excellent planes may be bought in Europe at perhaps two-thirds the cest of a like instrument here, and even individuals can import planes to an advautage in spite of the tariff. But a vautage in spite of the tariff. But a fact that works protty effectually to protect the home manufacturer is that either the American elimate or the usual steam heat tends to destroy the imported piano, so that even the temptation of saving from \$200 to \$500 on the first cost does not induce many persons to take the risk of an instrument that cannot stariff the climate. WOMEN CURED

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received at S. L. Robertson's.

-We keep chickens, butter and eggs every day in the week. *

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -Miss Fannie Tandy returned the acted as chaperones. first of the week from a visit to rela-

tives in Fort Worth.

-It you want something to eat call on S. L. Robertson, he has the best and freshest of everything.

-Mr. A. C. Foster is off on business trip to Fort Worth. He

went straight through on his bicycle. from a trip to Austin, San Antonio, in Williamson.

Saturday from Austin, where he has enabeled him to establish a comfort-

-Capt Fields took his mother to Seymour Tuesday on her way to Sherman on a short visit to her daughters there. She and Mrs. R. B. Tyson traveled together from Seymour, the latter being bound on a visit to relatives in Grayson county.

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CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -Mr. J. A. King of the northeast part of the county was in town yesterday and said that he had been eating roasting ears for the past two weeks off of corn that has not had rain enough on it since it was planted to wet the ground two inches. He attributes its resistance to the drouth to the fact that he prepared his land deeply in the fall and it absorbed all the winter rain. He also has Jerusalem corn on land not so well pre-

and again on Thursday about the on a large portion of it and were sufcome up and start to growing before they ever had.

elegant music box. Respectfully,

good things to eat and, taking a supply of ice to keep them cool, hied away to the shady banks of Paint creek Tuesday morning to spend the -Mr. M. S. Pierson and son, Mr. day picnicing and fishing. The party was composed of Misses Eulah Hudson, Effie DeFrance, Alma Post, Buna Wilbourn, Mary Tandy. Una person afflicted with any special, chronic or -Mr. Jim Baldwin has a young Foster, Bell Rupe, Allie Wright, the leading physicians and surgeons of the ertson, Will Whitman, Eugene Griffin, Frank Armstrong, Albert English, Earnest Fields, Ed Ellis, Henry Alexander, Walter Meadors and Mesdames Wilbourn and Long who

Messrs John Vannoy, Bud Smith, W. B. Anthony and S. W. Scott went -Mr. F. P. Burnett of Gordon, out on a scout on their bikes and once a resident of this place, is here struck the crowd just about the time on a visit. They say that there is dinner was announced and, being a very strong attraction here for him. heartily welcomed to join in, proved that they knew a good thing when

-Mr. M. A. Clifton's announcenent for the office of County Treasurer came in too late last week for us to call attention to it in any extended notice, if indeed, he needed any in--Mr. S. W. Scott came in Sunday troduction to the voters of Haskell of the fairy tales you daily read, do county. We take it that most of us the justice to compare our goods etc, during which he visited relatives them know him for what he is; an and prices with any or all others. honest farmer-one whose industry, -Mr. Dan Couch arrived last intelligence and judgement have been attending the State university, able and pleasant home as a tiller of Haskell county soil and whose interests are fully identified with the people of this section. He has never before asked for an office at the hands of the people, but circumstances are such now that it would be a great favor and convenience to him to have Co. have the best. Try them. the office, hence he asks you for it -Leave your watch work at the with the assurance that its duties and McLemore Drug Store. Promptness obligations shall be properly carried out. Those who know him know that he is no half way man when he un-

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the house, taking the Rayner road. at the "Regina," the latest and best two reports of a gun down the road, thing in the way of a music box. It and fearful of what might have hapand is valued at \$67 00. You get road but it soon grew dark and she one ticket for every 25cts worth of turned back. Next morning she jewelry and one for every dollar's went and found her husband dead, worth of other goods you buy of us, killed by a gun shot. Tracks led and the person who has the most from the road to a clump of bushes lain in wait. The inference that CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. Harcroe had done the deed was plain -Quite a number of the young and when he was sought it was found folks loaded their lanch baskets with that he had fled or was in hiding,

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The Facts.

From Texas Farmer.

The Dal, Gal, News and San Antonio Express and some lesser lights have labored hard to convince people that a fight is on between the to stand on in their contention for Texas administration and Congress- recognition and they withdrew their man Bailey; between Hogg and contest and issued an address "To all -Trade with us and get a chance About dusk Mrs. Clinton heard Reagan between Hogg and true democrats who are delegates to Bailey. The papers named filled the national convention" in which columns in their reports of the Austin Democratic Convention to make from the state of Texas duly authorizthis impression. There is not a word ed and empowerd," etc. Among a lot of truth in it. Texas Farmer knows of other high flown glitter about prewhereof it speaks. During the Con- serving the principles of true demvention, Hogg and Reagan had diffelent views concerning the phrase- the free silver heresy, etc they say: tickets on Christmas day gets this where it seemed that some one had ology of the money plank of the plat- "We suggest that it is the duty of form adopted. Hogg and Bailey enter- democrats in this crisis to take tained different views as to instruct- measures for the preservation of the ing for Bland. What is strange party so that its principles may not about this? Some people undertook At last accounts he had not been to make the impression that the ad- fore suggest that the representatives ministration had a ticket for delegates of honest democracy here assembled at large, and that Bailey had been from the several states take immea buggy, call at the Free Press office left off. This was another lie made diate action looking to the preservaand see how cheap you can get one almost out of whole cloth. Texas tion of our party from the inevitable Farmer happens to know that the destruction now imminent in order only opinion expressed by the "ad- that its glorious principles may still ministration"-at least by several live and continue to bless the people delicate disease peculiar to theirsex. Address state officers, the governor included of these United States" being on the -was that all office holders ought to whole and unequivocal oppeal for a be left out of the delegation. And bolt. Col. Hogg thought the rule ought to apply also to ex-office holders, which would have left him out. It was not W. T. Hefley, A. N. Rogers, E. S. We find them up to date in style and at the suggestion of any member of the administration, nor of any mem- C. Bolinger, J. A. Reed and A. N. We find we can fill our mem- ber of the delegation that was sent. Allen that eight delegates were elected in-We always find kind and court- stead of four. "The boys in the ranks" recognized an emergency in These are a few of the reasons, the present status-and there was in height, depth and breadth of the silout the greatest reason-we find we consequence a general demand for Reagan, Hogg, Culberson, Bailey and Chilton on the delegation. It was hosts from the four corners of the See those lap robes at half the also the general opinion that only beprice others will ask you, at F. G. cause of the present political status ought any officials be sent. Not one of the delegates sent did any el c-

> Mr. Shaw, editor of Texas Farmer, was in the Austin convention and few men in the state have a wider acquaintence among the public men of the state than he, or come nearer knowing the inside workings of state politics. In the above quoted article he gives his unqualified evidence against the News in its effort to show that there was jealously and strife among a number of the leaders. The mendacity of the news is simply

THE Texas bolters attempted to inoculate the gold delegates at Chicago with the poison virus that flows in their own veins and organize a first filed a contest with the national ember.

committee for seats and recognition in the convention, but some dispen- P. D. Sanders. sation of a lenient providence soon brought them to a realization of the utter ridiculousness of their position as being without an inch of ground they styled themselves "delegates prices before buying. ocracy and saving the country from perish from the earth" and "we there-

The document was signed by Rufus Hardy, chairman' George Clark connor B. B. Paddock, A. H. Lee, D.

THE gold bugs of the east it seems were never able to fully realize the ver movement until they got to Chicago and collided with the silver

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