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We have put in a much larger stock of staple dry goods than we have ever handled before and you will not have to pass our house to get any thing you want in this line from a yard of cheese cloth to the heaviest domestics and jeans, or a pair of blankets. We have also added a line of ladies and misses ulsters, mackintoshes, slickers, ducking coats and vests and overcoats. And you will find the prices all right and quality tip top.

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And if woolen goods could be produced by sunshine and showers, gathered by the winds, woven by the fairies and made into garments by magic, then perhaps clothing could be sold under our price, but under no other conditions. Our stock of both men's and boy's clothing is complete.

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GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price-

### Our Haskell School.

and were delighted with the syste- our well advanced boys and girls. Civil practice exclusively, with spec- matic and earnest work being done. pervading the school.

Practice in all the courts and trans- First we visited Miss Sallie Ram- college I feel assured that the educaact a general land agency busi- sey's room and saw the little folks, tion and development of our youth ness. Have complete abstract of in their earnest way, "tugging" at at home are in very able and contheir hard task. Indeed, it was scientious hands. pleasant and instructive to watch

their faithful teacher. It seems that the little fellows love Miss Sallie so that it would almost break up that department of the school if they should lose her. When God blesses the little ones He blesses us all. All His richest blessings are being showered upon them now

under such training. Then we went into Prof. Hentz's room and viewed his room of advanced students. The order and work of is room was all that one could expect. Haskell needs no better

Then we visited Miss Minnie Ellis in her intermediate work. And there indeed we saw some beautiful work. Her class in arithmetic was making a review of the five cases in percentage.

The quiet grace and dignity of the teacher seemed to have a pervading influence over her room as to inspire her pupils to work, and to command the very best attention and respect.

'Tis needless to say that this room was orderly and well-behaved. Some members of this arithmetic class impressed me that they were well developed for their ages and that their instruction was thorough.

Then we visited Miss Dollie Massie's room and tound that teacher faithfully doing her duty. She was taking a class through an exercise in

Before leaving home for college we the early days of my training and I them to locate here." want to say, through the columns of couldn't help but contrast the meth-

Indeed I was greatly benefited by There seems to be a spirit of study visiting the school. And now, as I start away to take another year in the hands of a well known real estate sale two or three weeks ago by the college I feel assured that the educadealer which indicated that deals St. Louis Cattle Co. of 1800 year trief, to appear at the next regular term

And if the patrons of Haskell them at their work. And there school will do their part, we need months Home-seekers are ready to and best sale was by the LS ranch then and there to answer a petition seemed to be such a unity and har- have no fear as to the ability and nomony of spirit between them and bility of the coming men and women of Haskell. WM. PIERSON.

Consider This.

as from the north and west, or middle-west, also that there is consider-

and industrious homeseeker.

samples of the items to which we

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 18.-Another letter from the representatives of terbein, Ind:, to Capt. F. M. Goode states that they will leave that place

"diacritical marks" and all of them most desirable class of citizens, will PRESIDENT KNEPFLEY of the State CITATION BY PUBLICATION spelled well. My mind went back to leave no stone unturned to induce fair says there will be no postpone-

A later item says that Michigan fever, that if yellow fever gets into Attorneys and County paper, something about ods of those days, the ability and de-homeseekers will be in Sherman Texas the fair will be run long mon Charles S. Robinson by making mon Charles S. Robinson by making tourists who go to sellors at I away.

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Out county paper, something about ods of those days, the ability and de-homeseekers will be in Sherman Texas the fair will be run long mon Charles S. Robinson by making publication of this Citation once in each publication of the second publication of this Citation once in each publication of the second publication o We visited the school this morning most proficient methods of today and Goode, speaking of the great influx of allow everybody to see it. home-seekers to Texas, said to The News correspondent to-day:

"I was out at Fort Worth a day or

noticed frequent mention in the news letting golden opportunities slip by. columns of the daily papers of par- Those people know but little of There can be no doubt but that it known and described as follows.

18t. tract 640 acres, abst. 487. c ties of homeseekers coming into Tex. Western Texas and the idea that pays to use blooded males. ninety-nine in every hundred of them have of it is that it is only a vast cattle range. If its real capabilities, able inquiry from those sections for both as a stock and farming country, information about Texas by persons were set before them in a candid way who express a desire to come to Tex. to attract their attention we have no as. Our business men, land owners doubt but that it would produce good results. It is very probable that and real estate agents especially, many people from the states men should get awake to the situation and tioned will visit the State fair at see if there can not be something Dallas to gather information aboudone to induce some of these people the various sections of the state and to come and take a look at Haskell our county exhibit properly displayed and attended there is calculated county and investigate the claims it to do much good, presenting, as it has to lay before the enterprising will, tangil le evidence of our re sources and products, and for this We reproduce the following as reason we hope that every citizen will from this time until it is sent off take a pride and interest in helping to make it as complete and good as

possible. This is not all, however that should the colony of homeseekers from Ot. be done; the whole country that is now inquiring about Texas should be flooded with printed matter, circulars, pamphlets and newspapers contain about Sept. 21, which will land them ing write-ups. The cost will not be in Sherman Sept. 24. They come great and we believe it will pay. prepared to make selections and close all necessary deals. Not only the Otterbein people, but a great many in this direction can't be done. We Otterbein people, but a great many in this direction can't be done. We Indiana homeseekers, have their eyes all know that population of the right turned Texasward, and the people of kind is our greatest need. We are dents were real apt in the use of the and awake to the fact that they are a the night place and people.

ment of the fair on account of yellow To the Sheriff or any Constable of Has-

THE last issue of the Fort Worth two since and saw correspondence in Stock and Farm Journal mentions a were virtually made with a northern lings at \$18.20 and the resale of of the District Court of Haskell county syndicate by which 200,000 acres of land in Armstrong, Swisher, Hale same last week at \$20.00, also and floyd counties are to be turned another sale of good, average plains day in November A. D. 1897, the same beover to settlers within the next few yearlings at \$20.00 But the biggest ing the 22nd day of November A. D. 1897 invest in new lands in the panhandle of 1200 yearlings at \$24. These and river belt counties wherever the were described as well bred Here- docket of said court No. 242, wherein fords, 90 per cent or more having The Haskell National Bank of Haskell It is also said that many people in white faces and being well grown. A Texas is plaintiff, and Charles S. Robin-Iowa and Illinois are thinking of difference of \$4 per head certainly coming to Texas. Now we believe pays well for the extra expense and For the past tew weeks we have that by remaining inactive we are trouble in breeding or grading up

### PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM notes the growth of the hair and

rives it the lustre and silkiness of youth When the bair is gray or fad BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It prevents Dandruff and hair falling, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

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and every function made vigorously active. The feeble and sick, and notably, delicate women, will find that it overcomes their distressing ills, changing their condition of suffering to one of comfort, that is not only

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

kell county, Greeting: to the return day hereof, in some news-paper in your! ounty, if there be a news-paper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 30th Judicial District, but if there be no news-

in the town of Haskell, on the 4th Monfiled in said Court on the 30th day of son is defendant, and said petition alleg. And the constant descent of the teming a cause of action of Tresspass to try title to 4 sections of land lying and being situated in Haskell county, Texas, and

1st, tract 640 acres, abst. 487, cert. 943, Try it and be convinced. survey 46, block 1, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. P. N. Carter original grantee.

2nd tract 640 acres, abst 488, cert. 587, survey 64. block 1, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. Write any local agent, or P. N. Carter original grantee. 3rd tract 640 acres, abst. 489, cert. 949, survey 58, block 1, H. & T. C. R. R. co. P. N. Carter original grantee and pat ented to L. B. Menetee and G. S. Robinson on 17 July 1890 by pat. No. 573.

4th truct 640 acres, abst 613, cert 948, survey 5d, block 1. H. & P. C. Go., R R. Shepard original grantee and for rents damages and costs of suit

Vol. 10.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term this writ, with your return thereon. showing bow you have executed the

WITNESS, G. R. Couch, clerk of the district court of Haskell county, Given under my hand, and the seal of said court, at office in Haskell Tex, this the 16th day of September A. D. 1897. G. R Couch cierk.

Dist court, flaskell Go.

THE medical press is warning the public against a probable recurrence of influenza. An epidemic of it has been raging for some time in Turkstan. It is of a virulent form and leaves bad results, such as affections of the heart and paralysis in many

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Practical....

Business.... PASHVALLE, TERN., GALVESTON AND TERM to Troandike, but it's too late.

second Holmes.

If Mrs. Lease makes good her threat to depart for the Klondike in the spring a gentleman by the name of Ingalls will have the state all to himself.

greatly decreased.

Women interested in the temperance movement in Norway have been agi- that Mendez Capota has been elected It was that on Madison street in the Khan, the ameer's frontier general, tating for a law to prevent women or girls being employed in serving liquor in the saloons. A law has been passed to that effect, and now a drinkseller cannot employ any woman except his ginning, comes from a high family in the disease would spread. Unusual by the enemy in their attacks on Fort

one of the most self-sacrificing expres that Bartolome Manso, vice president of the neighborhood, and the fever in have sent a message to the commander sions of amity which distinguished the under President Cleneres would be that vacinity seems to have been at Fort Gulistan offering to make recent meeting of the emperors of Russ elected, and that Cisness would be stamped out completely. At the Oaks terms of submission and promising to sla and Germany, was the act of the made a member of the president's land Park detention camp all the refu- surrender all the loot and government tsar, who ordered the band to play a cabinet. The assembly was also to pass goes who have been given quarters rifles. It is believed they will surselection composed by the kaiser, and on certain governmental forms. The were declared to be well, no sickness tender on any terms. listened to the performance with every government of the republic as now having yet appeared in the camp. appearance of gratification and with- constituted consists of the president. Yesterday's record: E. Toma, 1206 waur small bodies of Afridis were seen out the glimmer of a smile.

selves to a literary life for the money there is in it may profitably note the granting of a pension by the British Trollope, who is in straitened circum- the assembly. Whether there has been son, 1126 Treme; Andrew and Miss stances. The novelist was a govern- a meeting of the assembly or an elec- Pizzo, a servant at 1291 Poydras; Arture pays best in what cannot be expublic. changed for food and clothing.

whether physically or mentally incapable. She would relentlessly kill them, by a painless death if possible, and holds that the end would justify the means, for it would benefit the human race. She will probably not kill more than one before she realizes her them for one year."

Klondike region is \$17 a dozen. Ex- rounds of ammunition, which were de- The following cases are reported: S. with a steam pressure of 186 pounds the situation from a new point of ther. But I have set myself to the actly what is meant by "fresh," how- livered to me from the central pro- White. Mrs. Levy, Mary Sagler, Mrs. and seventy-seven revolutions of her view. You may say that I am pre- task and at my time of life it must ever, is not clearly explained. As vince. We are back here at Las Villas Drumgood, Mr. Duke Askew, Caroline screws, she developed a speed of disposed in favor of annexation. I shape " they have "cold storage" there nearly after three days battle with the enemy Brown, Mrs Sadie Martin, Lee Martin, twenty-two knots. She was built at have been an annexationist practically all the year round that does not make in which we succeeded in driving them Estis Hardy. Eva Warren, Ethel Gris- Stettin, Germany, by the Vulcan Ship for thirty years—ever since the quesmuch difference, Those who transport back to Sancti Spiritus and Santa ter, Mr. William Champion, Mrs. S. A. and Engine Ship Building company. tion has been agitated." the hen product to that region on spec- Clara cities. ulation will do well not to "put all literally or metaphorically, as the roads thither are a little rough.

To dare one to a thing is an in- have been recently sent us." cipient form of sending a challenge for mortal combat, and is often criminal in intent and disastrous in result. On one of the hottest days of July a youth with a frozen arm was received at a Jersey City hospital. A confectioner had offered a plate of ice cream to the boy who would hold his arm longest in the chopped ice of the freezer. The prize winner lost his arm; all the efwrite oneself down a hero.

progress at Excelsior Springs. The mother believes that a girl should be admired just as she is, instead of as she appears arrayed in finery and artificial ornaments. The young man in this case is allowed to call only just after supper, and instead of being shown into the parlor he is taken to will-if the girl's mother stays with their wives and parents support them." them right along.

Mr. James Bryce is an Englishman whose judgment upon men and things Americans have good reason to respect, He lately addressed a missionary meeting in London and gave his impressions of religious work in india-the average Englishman in England either sneers at missionary efforts or is indif- very successful test of Mr. A. L. Parks' ferent. Mr. Bryce declared that the Tennessee bloodhounds was made a longer one stays in India the more one has evidence that the future well-being of India, and above all extension, permanence and quality of British influence over that country, depends largely upon the progress of missions. Such testimony as this will have force with persons who would regard missionaries themselves as prejudiced witnesses. It is peculiarly fitting that the higher power of the Christian religion should thus be recognized at a time when British military and naval resources and possibilities have been exalted by jubilee demonstrations.

The fact that up to date no bables have been named "Klondike" is due to the further fact that mamma at home will not know until next summer Holt, about 6 years old, one of the whether papa is a millionaire or is endeavoring to pull through on a diet of

ous lion, if the beast escape, should dis- which, becoming overbalanced, fell up- wife with a knife. Worthy interfered least, the duty is usually self-execut- his arm, so that the fractured bones to plunge the knife into his wife's

In view of the recently held banquet at Buckingham Palace to celebrate the diamond jubilee, the gold plate stored at Windsor was moved, under a strong escort, to the London home of her majesty. In weight it is over thirty tons, and its value is more than £3,-000,000. Its making absorbed 2,700 train. It is doubtful if the city au- of the week. The fourth regiment will ounces of gold and it cost, workman-

CUBAN NEWS.

vice president and the cabinet, elected St. Andrews street; G. G. McHardy. Friday night near the mouth of Khy-Persons thinking of devoting them- changes provided for the election of a Baronne; Lou Lawyor, 908 Second: president, vice president and an as- Michael Dwyer, 621 First: James were driving from Pshawaur to Jamsembly, the president naming his cab- Gray, 528 Esplanade; Percy and Susie rud were fired at by men hiding in the ment employe, and had a salary to re- tion of officers we can not say until we thur J. Blake, 2013 Camp: Emma enforce his literary income. Litera- receive the official news from the re- Schlosscher. Baronne and Poydras;

A young Cihcago woman, herself mudez, up to recently a commander are Mr. McHardy, a wealthy insurance New York, Sept. 27.—The steamer beautiful and in perfect health, has be- of the Cuban troops in the province of man, and Mrs. Williams, wife of Gen. Wilhelm der Grosse, the latest acquisigun a campaign which has for its aim Pinar del Rio. Gen. Bermudez, who W. H. Williams, a well known newspation to the large fleet of the North the slaughter of all weak people, was crippled in battle writes under per man. There are four cases in the German Lloyd steamship company, date of September 6: "I have left in Williams family, but they are all re- arrived last night at 10 o'clock at quarthe province of Pinar del Rio between ported to be doing well. 5000 and 6000 men in all. The troops E. Toma is the brother of the man the passage from Southampton to New are in the best of spirits, and are sup- who died last week and lives in the York in five days, 22 hours and 45 plied with sufficient ammunition to last same premises. A number of children minutes, the fastest voyage on record.

The price of "fresh eggs" in the things: "I have just received 8000 that of Mr. S. S. Noblin.

"The fevers, which have som crippled our forces, have now dimin- ter of Boxtell

### COTTON PICKERS.

They are in Demand in Grayson and Othe

fields of Gravson and other river belt counties, notwithstanding the continforts of the surgeons did not avail to used statements of short crop. There save it. To accept a dare is not to are at a half dozen public street corners in the city signs calling attention to the fact that cotton pickers are The Liberty, Mo., Advance says: "A wanted at this, that and the other peculiar but sensible courtship is in plantation. A score or more wagons vesterday evening. An amusing incident connected with this call for help comes from East Sherman. A gang the kitchen, where he is permitted to down during the night. The next day watch the girl, dressed in working some one posted up a placard on which harness, wash the supper dishes. This was inscribed in hox car letters; "don't will be a happy marriage. Indeed it ask these -- loafers to pick cotton;

That sign disappeared also during the night, and the old call for cotton pickers took its place, and the wagon leaving for cotton fields with the largget crowd left that corner.

tree, baying furiously.

F. W. Valentine was killed in a run-

a companion made a see-saw out of Hopkins and wife recently separated. stuck through the flesh.

Must Have Health Certificates. Greenville, Tex., Sept. 27.-Greenville people are notified that those go- new developed yesterday in the strike ing to Dallas will save trouble by get- region, and the day passed quietly. ting a certificate of health from City All the collieries well resume to-day. Physician Dr. Arvin before taking the | some for the full week, others for part thorities take any steps toward quar- probably be withdrawn on Tuesday,

YELLOW FEVER PLAGUE.

New Orleans.

the republic of Cuba at Washington. New Orleans, and the fever situation satisfactorily. Gen. Westmacott has They are trying to change Klondike arrived in the city yesterday afternoon in spite of the appearance of a rather completely demolished the headquaron his return from the City of Mex- large number of new cases, may be ters of the Haddah Mullah, in the vit- vices from the Hawaiian islands up to make the trip over land, Judge Robico, where he with Benjamin J. said to have shown much improve- lage of Parobia. If all that is intimated about Frank Guerra, the treasurer of the Cuban jun- ment. Fifteen cases were recorded on While this was being done, a body senate convened on Sept. 6, but owing Wheel steamer Eliza Anderson for St. bill. Socratoots—How much is it?

While this was being done, a body senate convened on Sept. 6, but owing Wheel steamer Eliza Anderson for St. bill. Socratoots—Oht Novak proves to be true he may be a ta at New York, has been to interest. Second Holmes.

Second Holmes.

Guerra, the treasurer of the Cuban juntary was created to the books of the books the Cuban sympathizers into raising there was no deaths since Friday. a defile, and sharp fighting ensued, president of the legislature, adjourned among his friends some few days ago just wait a year and it will be '98,funds for the Cuban campaign against The authorities received reports durbut the soldiers succeeded in retiring until the following day. The session by the report that the Eliza Anderson Pittsburg News. the Spanish. Senor Quesada, in a ing the evening from nearly every with slight loss, lengthy interview, stated that he has patient who is now under treatment. Gen. Jeffreys reports that he has not yet received the official informa. and these were all to the effect that arranged an armistice of two days to tion of the election in the Cuban re- the cases are doing well and that no enable the tribesmen to submit, which Great sunbonnets of straw are being public, but that the latest advices to patient is in any immediate danger of they appear anxious to do after the used in France for the horses to pro- the junta were that the session of the dissolution. Some forty cases were repeated beatings they have received. tect them from the heat. It is said assembly has been postponed on no reported last night as being on the Spies report that the Afridis and the Portuguese residents, of Sept. 13, give a graphic account of the experithat the summer mortality has been count of many of the delegates not be. mend, and a number of them will be Orakzais of the Tirah country, at a said: ing able to reach Las Villas in time for discharged during the week. One of council held at Bagh, have decided to the most dangerous cases that has resist the British advance. They "I have seen it in the dispatches appeared was discharged yesterday. have sent a message to Cholam Hyder president, but we have nothing official neighborhood of the French market, asking him to help them. on that point. He has been identified where the conditions were considered Advices from the Samana district but also tying up privileges which storm. All hands have worked conwith the revolution ever since its be- to be such as to warrant the fear that are favorable. The defeats suffered about 5000 voters of the Portuguese stantly at the pumps. The Eliza Anof the University of Havanna. He is a the authorities to quarantine the case heartened the Alikehls and other congress of the United States, from a We sighted several vessels and gave Cardenas, and was formerly a professor precautions, however, were taken by Gulistan and Fort Lockhart have dis-One of the most significant, surely man of about 40 years. It was expected and improve the sanitary conditions Orakzais in the Khanki valley. They

by the people. The contemplated Pine and Maple; A. Goldman, 2227 inet, which was to be responsible to Mattson, 2411 Constance; - Bron-Mrs. W. H. Williams, 1558 Camp.

Senor Quesada quoted from a letter | The new cases are, as usual, scatter- A North German Lloyd Steamer's Quick from Gen, Gomez and from Gen. Ber- ed. The most prominent among them

are among the new cases.

Harris, Mrs. J. B. Graves, Mrs. J. B. She is schooner-rigged, has four funat Gravitt, Mr. C. B.Barber, little daugh- nels and twin screws. Her engines UNITED STATES AND CUBA.

ished, owing to the great quantities of Colored-Alfred Beard, Willie Brown. On a consumption of 509 tons of coal quinine and other medicines which Annie Maxie, Rosa Sweeger, Saille per day, she developed the speed of Thomas

New cases yesterday 23, total cases commanded by Capt. H. Enlebart. to date 176; deaths for the day 1, total deaths to date 7.

A new case developed at Champion Hill, that of Dr. Wm. M. Champion, authentic news concerning Washingand the case is a serious one. Another ton's new Eldorado, near Mount Baker, case is reported at Queens Hill. Both are isolated. A few more strides and tes, president of the information and the fever will have stricken the entire town of Edwards. Mr. Ethel C. Rister, our old druggist, was taken yesterday Dawson City, went to the scene of the morning and Dr. Hunter of the state board was wired for, Only three or four cases are considered serious and tion from the physicians and experi-

Among those taken with the disease are C. R. Barber, merchant, railroad agent and representative of the Associated press and one of the wealthiest men of Edwards. Some days ago Mr. Barber advised the Jackson office of the Associated Press that he feared he was taking the disease, but that it was his intention to send the news as long as possible.

Mr. Fred Johnson, an immune operator from Tallulah, La., had been sent to take the place of Mr. Barber, should this become necessary, and he went on

New York, Sept. 27 .- The fourmasted schooner Goodwin Stoddard arrived in port yesterday from Fernandina. Fla., and reported a severe few miles west of the city by Deputy experience during the hurricane which Warden Messenger, of the county jail. prevailed off the southern coast during who is training them. A colored boy the past week. On Sept. 18 Nils was given several minutes' lead and Svendsen, one of the crew, a Norallowed to disappear entirely from gian, fell from the spanker masthead sight before the pups were placed on to the deck and was istantly killed. the trail. They picked it up and On the 22d the schooner Katie K. Irepressed the boy so closely that he was land was sighted, flying a distress compelled to climb into a tree. The signal. She was sinking, and had lost hounds were found at the foot of the all her boats. The Stoddard took off the crew of the Ireland.

Mrs. W. H. Owen was killed acciaway accident at Pemfret, Conn., re- dentally at Comanche, I. T., the other

Killed Instantly.

Paragould, Ark., Sept. 27. At Ber-Southeastern railroad, nine miles east boys at the state orphans home, had of this place, W. R. Worthy shot and his arm badly fractured Saturday af- almost instantly killed A. C. Hopkins, ternoon, while at play. Charlie and a prominent citizen of that place.

Miners Going to Work. Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 27,-Nothing INDIAN SITUATION.

It is Stowly Spreading at Edwards and A Body of Soldiers Caught in Ambush | Fee American Was Ratified by the Maand a Sharp Fight Ensued.

zales de Quesada, charge d'affairs of day was the quietest of the week in against the Mohmouds are proceeding steamer City of Pekin, which arrived

According to a telegram from Pshaber Pass. Three hussar officers who

RECORD BROKEN.

Time antine on her maiden voyage, making

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse is him: The letter from Gen. Gomez is of the Edwards, Miss., Sept. 27.—There was 648 feet long, 66 feet beam, and 43 feet are of the triple expansion pattern. twenty-two knots per hour. She is

New Gold Mine

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 27 .- The first is brought to Seattle by E. W. Saporlatest excitement last Saturday.

According to Mr. Saportas the route is passable and not very difficult until these are receiving the best of atten- within five miles of the find. The last ing how intervention in favor of Cuba crywhere expressed that the governfive miles, however, present obstacles mountaineer.

"I met many men," said Mr. Saporstories concerning the great strike of eral others have found ore equal to the discovery in Bear mountain."

A correspondent sends word from Summas as follows:

"The gold discoveries in the mountains of Whatcom county are beyond any doubt the richest of the annals of the Pacific coast, or even in Alaska. So say the most experienced prospectors whom I have just accompanied to the scene of the recent finds."

The recent find is in Bald mountain. situated in the northeast portion of Whatcom county, northeast of Mount dispatches, as has been stated, and the fendants for trial. The sheriff and the Baker. The mineral range runs north- fact that he had no vital information deputies then gave ball for \$6000 each west and southeast, and is located for to communicate is indicated by his \$5000 for murder and \$1000 for felonithirty miles. There is no telling how visit through the day to the golf links. ously wounding. much further it extends.

A Good Thing As It Is.

not possess a palace in each of the large cities of the country. Yet Americans are disposed to regard the job of near Roby, Tenn., the other day. ruling this country as a good thing as could be seen many other poisonous it is .- New York Press.

Steamers on Fire.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.—A dispatch tig. a little station on the Paragould from Ufa, capital of the department of overboard.

Magician Bancroft is Dead

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 27 .- Frederick Bancroft, the magician, died at tion of the next meeting place of the According to advices from Puerto If a collar manufacturing firm can bunk the President of the United bunk the President of the United bunk of the spread of the was pointed to decide after the performance. His manager, fear here of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the was pointed to decide after the performance. His manager, fear here of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the was selected after a strong light. Gen Gomez remaining commander in the withdrawal of other troops. It is expected the coroner's jury will fear here of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the was selected after a strong light. Gen Gomez remaining commander in the withdrawal of other troops. It is expected the coroner's jury will fear here of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the was selected after a strong light. Gen Gomez remaining commander in the withdrawal of other troops. It is expected the coroner's jury will fear here of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the province of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the province of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the province of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the province of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the province of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the province of the disease yet, but vigilant watching of the spread of the province of the disease yet, but vigilant watching the watching of the spread of the province of the disease yet, but vigilant watching the watching

HAWAII ANNEXATION.

in port Tuesday evening and was at destination.

"The senate of the Republic of Ha- wheeler : United States, not only with all mer- S. Wassell, Little Rock: Friend Samnext March in regular session."

ing their fight, and the leaders of the on board this morning. movement express the utmost confi- This is a remarkable experience, but dence in their ability to defeat annex- I have never quailed, though last

rocks less than a mile from camp.
They had a narorw escape, and their largest ever held in the islands. Some of the annexationists hope to be able where were the other 100 argonauts." to have Senator Morgan address the A latter message says: meeting with success.

board United States Senator John T. though, was captured by a gallant Morgan, Consul Berry, J. G. Cannon, master who safely directed the old H. C. Loudenslager and J. A. Tawney, hulk. The reports from the Klondike arrived in Honolulu on the 14th. They are more encouraging than ever. We were accorded a warm welcome. Sen- have entered the arctic circle, and hope ator Morgan stood the voyage exceed- to reach the mining region this fall. ingly well, and was in excellent health. but it is still 2000 miles away. Do what The Hawaiian Star of the following you can for my folks, and I hope that day published this interview with I will some day come into Little Rock

"I have nothing of a definite nature though we have had mighty hard luck same date, and says among other one death from yellow fever yesterday, deep; is of 14,000 tons burden and to say to the newspapers now, as I in this tub so far. We will have to re-20,000 horse power. On this voyage, must first have an opportunity to study ship. The Anderson can go no fur-

State Department Officials Refuse to Discuss the Situation.

Still, it is recalled, while Mr. Wood- tory, ford, who was tarrying in London and Velasquez has appointed two emi-Gus Wagner, experienced miners of Paris, it leaked out that the United nent lawyers as his defenders, Milane States ministers at the various Eu- the policeman who testified in the matropean courts had been instructed to ter, has been set at liberty. There is no sound the governments to which they longer any public excitement over the were accredited, with a view to learn matter, but great satisfaction is ev would be regarded. Although it was ment has so rigorously pursued US that would forever discourage any one generally supposed at the time that policemen. this effort would not succeed, there is now good reason to accept the statement cabled as fully warranted by the 118 and 120. tas, "who came from Mount Tomohoy facts. With such a lever in the hands (Tom Boy), and they all reiterated the of Mr. Woodford (and of its existence the Spanish government must be Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23 .- The tak-\$1900 to the ton made in Bear moun- aware by this time), it is regarded as ing of testimony in the preliminary tain in Tomohoy (Tom Boy), and sev- extremely improbable that it would re- hearing of the commonwealth vs ject any tender of our good offices Sherif Martin and his deputies was remade in a spirit of friendliness and sumed yesterday. Anthony Benovitch

disinterestedness. Lome, remains at Lennox, and the re- sheriff called out something. Then he cent developments at Madrid have not took hold of the witness by the coat colled the Spanish authorities in this lar and pointed his revolver at him country to hasten their return to Witness pushed the revolver aside Washington. The minister expects Then he heard the sheriff give the to remain away another month or command to fire. He said Sheriff more. Senor Duboise, the first secre- Martin was about 300 yards in advance tary of the legation, has been here of the deputies. It is not expected any answer from Spain, if a formal answer is made now or later, will come through the author- broad-gauge railroad is soon to be 14 Hung Chang is amazed to find ities here, but that it will be commuthat the ruler of the United States does nicated to Minister Woodford direct. Lawrence Austin was shot and killed

O., was burned the other night.

Many People Drowned

Ufa. of the Ufa and the Belaia, in Vienna says that seventy persons were current yesterday morning that Chas. southern Russia, says the steamer Addrowned as a result of the collision A. Dana, the veteran editor of the New miral Gervais, with 200 passengers. Tuesday evening at Flume between the York Sun, who has been ill for weeks while lying off the town, took fire steamer Ika, a local passenger vessel, while all were asleep. A terrible panic and the British steamer Tirra, which Paul Dana, his son, said: "The restates holds that the owner of a feroci- a large semi-circular window frame. Hopkins returned and assaulted his ensued, owing to the fact that none of was leaving that port as the Ika was port circulated by some newspapers to the passengers could disembark. The entering. The latter sank in two min- the effect that my father was dying cover the fact without unreasonable de- on Charlie, badly bruising him about to save the woman's life, and, drawing steamer moved into midstream, in utes, and in full view of thousands of has no foundation. His condition has lay. In the case of the spectators, at the body and breaking both bones of a pistol, shot Hopkins as he was about order not to endanger neighboring people, who crowded to the piers and been absolutely the same for two days vessels. Many passengers jumped water front when the accident became past, and while he is seriously ill, we

> Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—The selecthe Riverside infirmary about 1 o'clock sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows Principe, Senor Bartolome Masso has

Zac r from the Gold Fields.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 23.-Juas. Mother-What did father say when Hirmam Robbins of this city, who re- he saw his broken pipe? Innocentsigned his office to seek his fortune in Shall I leave out the wicked words, San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 23.-The the Kiondike gold fields, has had an mamma? Mother-Certainly, Then I

and including the 14th instant. The bins embarked at Dyea on the side- to see if you will pay anything on this of the 9th lasted less than two hours, had gone down in a storm with all but in that time the annexation treaty on board. Later news from Dutch was presented and ratified without a Harbor reported the Anderson in that dissenting vote. Commenting upon port in a disabled condition and unthe unprecedented haste of the upper able to proceed any further. The subchamber the luso, newspaper, organ of joined letters from Judge Robbins ence of the passengers on the side-

wall has unanimously ratified the con- "On board the Eliza Anderson, north vention which cedes Hawali to the Pacific Ocean, August 29, 1897,-To S. cantile property with doubtful title. We have just finished a three days' colony enjoy and have enjoyed, and derson is in shreds. At last we which can only be recovered if the reached St. Johns, on Klondike island, sense of justice and equity, shall con- distress signals, but could not speak to sede to us the privilege to which we them. I suppose we are reported lost, have a right. The session was closed Afraid our convoy in tow of tug is lost, on the 10th, to be convened again If so, my provisions are gone; fortunately my clothing and hardware are Despite the action of the senate, the on the Anderson with me. This is opponents of annexation are continu- Sunday. Religious services were held

tion.

Before the Pekin left a call had been ward, and the curious northern sky, issued for an immense mass-meeting cold—awful cold air, high seas and

meeting, with the object of changing the sentiments of the natives, but there last we are in Dutch harbor, afwas little likelihood of their plan ter days of almost hopeless work at the pumps. The Anderson, it seemed, The steamer Australian, having on could never get us to shore. She, able to repay you for your kindness.

MEXICO NEWS

Arrests are Being Made of Those Implica-

City of Mexico, Sept. 23.-Several arrests were made yesterday among the police and the city prison has now Washington, Sept. 23.—The state de- a large number of gendarmes and separtment officials refuse to discuss the eret service men who are more or less most important statement made in a implicated in the plot to murder Curcable dispatch from Madrid yesterday royo. Former Inspector General of that the countries of Europe, with the Police Velasquez made a declaration exception of Austria, justify the inter- in prison yesterday as did also the exposition of the United States in favor inspector of the second police district. of a termination of the Cuban war. Villavicencio, which were contradic-

Sheriff Martin's Trial. testified that he was in the seventh The Spanish minister, Dapuy de row of the marching column. The

several days. He did not call at the Upon the reassembling of court at state department to deliver important 2:30 o'clock the judges held the de-

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 23 .-- A

built from this city to Santa Cruz, and it is intimated that it may there connect with an extension of the Santa Fe's new line acquired to Mojave. The surveys have been completed to Santa The old Backus elevator at Toledo, Cruz by the West Shore railway com-

Mr. Dana Sick.

London, Sept. 23.-A dispatch from New York, Sept. 23.-Reports were do not anticipate a fatal termination."

Havana, via Key West, Sept. 23.

Saturday morning. He came to was made a special order yesterday. been elected vice president of the Cu-Charleston from Wilmington, Del., and Six invitations were received: Tam- ban republic, Gen. Maximo Gomez had been ill with typhoid fever for pa, Fla., Detroit, Richmond, Boston, minister of war, and Calixto Garcia several weeks. He went upon the Baltimore and Hot Springs, Ark. Bos- has been appointed major general, stage Tuesday night, although in a ton was selected after a strong fight. Gen Gomez remaining commander-in-

Nothing Left to Repeat.

The Flippant Retort.

Collector-I have been sent around

sores all over her face and head. She grew worse until we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla. When she had taken six bottles her face was smooth and the scrofuls has never returned." SILAS VERNOOY, West Point, New York.

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### DAIRY AND POULTRY.

OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



T is possible to make good butter in hot weather without a cellar and without ice, but a good well is essential, writes Kendall Perry in House-

the next yard, where it was used for supplies such articles.\* the stock. Our creamery cans hold Upon applying for vaccine please anthree pailfuls of milk. They are skim- swer the following questions: med as they are set in the tank by the 1. To what extent does blackleg premen. By keeping the cream pail in the disease? skimming, a good, uniform grade is vaccinating calves against blackleg? always assured. Use a churn from 3. How many head do you wish to which you can draw the buttermilk vaccinate and what class of cattle are without lifting. Banish forever the they, common, graded or full blood? old-fashioned dash churn and the washing of butter by hand or in a butter side to side, but do not churn, or you | dealer by name in a department pubwill have the butter in a compact roll. lication is followed. Drain off this first water, add another pailful, repeat the washing, then take up the butter, salt it very thoroughly and work it with a cool paddle. When the salt has thoroughly permeated the butter, work it a second time until no \*bzine flows from it. Sometimes it is better to let it stand over night before working it this last time. Pack it tightly in sone jars.

Preventive Against Blackleg.

For several years frequent reports have come to this bureau concerning the great mortality from blackleg among young stock in many widely separated districts of the United States. In some of the Southern and Western states especially, the annual losses from this fatal disease have been so great as to equal or exceed the losses cattle from all other causes combined. These losses have been particularly felt by the progressive stock owners calves which became affected were either full-blooded or highly graded an- would make soap grease out of every tble to this disease than the ordinary common-bred stock. As the continued existence of this disease has a very detrimental effect upon the cattle in- aration of a meal than somebody must the stock should the males and hens be dustry in general, and especially upon | mount guard to keep the table from be- of different breeds. Some breeders conthose stock owners who, through untiring efforts and great expense, have tuals from disappearing from the plates | male of a different breed her progeny endeavored to improve their herds, an | by retail. My former impression was | will never again be up to standard reinvestigation has been made by this that the men starved the poor fowls, quirements in points, but we have nev-

loose skin on the side of the chest just behind the shoulder, for the point of lected, and the Sunday reflections of the INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR inoculation. Kitt's method has been family about starting for church would adopted to a very large extent in east- not make good reading. I have also ern Europe and northern Africa with had another object lesson along differvery satisfactory results, and it has, ent lines, but still connected with the for that reason and on account of its poultry. A writer in a late Colorado simplicity, been taken as the foundation for the investigations made by this bureau. A "single vaccine" has been prepared in the pathological laboratory, and subsequently tested on a large number of co'ves in Texas, both common and high grade stock, and the results warrant the conclusion that this vaccine is in every way satisfactory. It is desired, however, before distributing this vaccine to stock owners in general to obtain a record of several thousand successful vaccinations. For this purpose a quantity of vaccine will keeper. There be distributed to such parties as may of ten, controlled by the "man of the should also be a desire to make preliminary vaccinamilk house, or, at tions and report the result to this buleast, a roof set on reau. Those stock owners will be prefour good uprights, and a tank ferred who already have experience in the available finances such pittance for or long trough that may be cov- vaccinating stock for blackleg and are household requirements and their own ered. Discard the shallow milk in possession of a vaccinating outfit. personal expenses as he in his wisdom pans and get the tinner to make Explicit instructions will, however, be deep pans with lids, or, if you prefer, sent with the vaccine to secure unimake a cloth cover by stretching mus- formity of operation and to assist those money their wives spend, and the prolin over a hoop the size of the can, 1 without previous experience in vaccinlike this method because it keeps out ations. Persons lacking the necessary their matrimonial partners are entitled all dust, but does not exclude the air. outfit to test the vaccine should procure The trough connecting the milk tank one if they propose to test the vaccine. trials of their mutual business is, we and pump spout may be a home-made It consists of a graduated 5 c. c. syringe one, or you can buy iron piping for the with detachable needles, a small porpurpose. Fill the tank at least twice celain mortar and pestle, a glass funa day. The water, as it warms, need nel and some filters. This outfit cannot be wasted. Ours passed through not be supplied by the department, but have to ask for every cent of spending iron tubing into a watering trough in must be purchased of some house which

feminine portion of the household, but vail in your part of the country and are always lifted in and out by the how great is your animal loss from this

tank and stirring the cream after each | 2. What experience have you had in

4. What is your express office \*The outfit is prepared in accordance bowl. Use a thermometer, and churn with the plans of this bureau to meet just when it registers the correct de- the temporary demand that may arise gree. Do not try to get butter in ten in introducing this vaccine. If vacciminutes by hard churning. I do not nation should be extensively adopted begrudge fifteen or twenty minutes. as a preventive of this disease similar When the butter comes in small gran- outlits will, no doubt, be for sale by ules like shot or peas, drain off the other dealers furnishing this class of buttermilk, pour in a paliful of cold supplies. Until this may be the case, water, move the dasher briskly from the unusual course of mentioning a

> D. E. Salmon, Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry. Approved: James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.

> > Where Chickens Rule.

There is an old "gag" about those brutes, farmers, shooing, dogging and allowing a corner of it to hang over stoning the chickens away from barn- the inside and touch the water. This yard and feed pens, that I am heartily on the principle of the "long and short tired of and would like to see suspend- syphon," will keep it always wet, and ed beside the picturesque cabbage head save trouble. Cover over with a plate of ancient tradition, writes Cora Haw- and keep another wet cloth over all. kins in the Texas Stock Journal. Noth- Let it stand in a shallow pan (to reing in the way of a lesson is quite as | ceive drippings) in a drafty place. The effective as an object lesson and such san aids rapid evaporation, on which a one has been my portion this pres- the cooling properties depend. A free ent season. Heretofore screens have current of air is the necessity, and you and experimented on the "forage" plan "tatties" (or blinds) all round the ver- buggy along the road. to its extremest limit. Every living andas, as fully as by the punkahs that creature connected with the poultry are pulled within the house. by far the largest percentage of the | yard has enjoyed absolute liberty, except poor me, and the result is that I before I would again be tormented as flock, says American Poultry Keeper, I have this year been. No sooner do It would be an advantage to have no dishes commence to clatter in the prep- males with them, but it will not injure ing cleared by wholesale and our vic- tend that when a hen is kept with a

attenuated virus, and who chose the chickens and the results are distressing. The family buggy, too, is not negpaper has the following: "Because a man is a Zan, should he have all the good things of this earth? Must be have the horses, the cows, the hogs and sheep, and then have the chickens, too? Shall he not then have the whole earth with a barbed wire fence around it?" Time was when the farmer's wife had the proceeds of the poultry yard for pin money and she sometimes flew high with the results of sales of eggs and spring chickens, but now, somehow or other, the chicken money goes into the family purse, which is, nine times out family;" that uncrowned monarch who grudgingly doles out to those who have done their full share towards earning thinks ought to be enough for them. Not all farmers, it is true, grudge the portion of those who recognize that to a share of the rewards as well as the are glad to say, increasing; but if the men could be for a short time in the places of their hard-working, patient money, that would be an object lesson that would be worth millions of dollars to the women of our agricultural districts and make life easier and pleasanter for them for all time.

> Home-Made Butter Cooler. It is not every house that is on a

cool cellar, nor every household that can afford ice and an ice box, says a writer in an exchange. Most edibles objectionable on the table. I have for ket." (27 Pa. St. 494, Archer vs. State, many years pursued a plan that keeps | 19 Tex, Ap. 482.) it solid, and therefore presentable. This is by means of a large, unglazed, comto be thoroughly porous, and large enough to sink a small-sized lard-tin, or a china receptacle for a two-pound roll of butter. Cork the bottom of the flower-pot, and, having scalded it several times to remove its earthy smell, fill it about half full of cold water. A small pot inverted makes a good stand for the butter receptacle, for if light twenty-fifth legislature. Respectfully, enough to tip, it will, of course, half fill with water, which is no improvement to butter. Cover the flower-pot over entirely with a heavy wet cloth,

Breeds Running Together.

When the hatching season ends the

TAX BULLING

lotton Seed Oil Manufacturers Not Sub

ject to the Tax. Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.-Comptroller DAY'S SUBJECT. Finley made the following ruling

anent the new occupation tax offl. Office of Comptroller, Aug in Tex., Sept. 23.—William Boone, Esq., collec-

tor Parker county, Weatherford, Tex. - Dear sir: In reply to yours of the 21st instant, which is before me, asking "if a cotton seed oil mill, manufacturing cotton seed oil and wholesaling to the trade," is liable to the occupation tax imposed by subdivision 59, chapter 18, general laws special sension of the twenty-fifth legisla-

ture. Said subdivision reads as follows: "From every person, firm or association who are wholesale dealers in cotton seed oil, or any of the products of cotton seed, selling such to the trade. a tax of \$25; provided that this tax shall not apply to a merchant who sells other goods and merchandise, and pays an annual occupation tax therefor.'

It will be observed that the law 4mposes the tax upon a wholesale dealer; it is therefore necessary to determine what a dealer is, and whether a manufacturer is a dealer, within the meaning of the law.

"A dealer is one who makes a busiwives and realize how hard it is to ness of buying and selling; he is the middleman between the producer and consumer of a commodity." (Am. and Eng. Enc. of Law.) A dealer is one who buys and sells for the purpose of profit. "A dealer is one who buys goods, etc., and sells the same goods at a profit. One who buys the raw material, manufactures it and sells the manufactured product is not a dealer, but a manufacturer. The former depends for his profit, not upwill keep awhile, even in the hottest on the labor he bestows upon his comweather, with certain precautions, but modities, but upon the skill and forebutter will turn to oil and look quite sight with which he watches the mar-

Under the law and authorities above quoted, you are respectfully advised mon flower pot. It must be unglazed, this department holds that the owners or operators of a cotton seed oil mill are not "wholesale dealers in cotton seed oil or any of the products of cotton seed," within the meaning of the law, and therefore not subject to the tax imposed by subdivision 59, chapter 18, general laws special session,

R. W. FINLEY, Comptroller,

Seriously Hart

Belcherville, Tex., Sept. 25.-While unloading coal Thursday J. G. Stack had the misfortune to get his leg saw the change, and tried the same exbroke by the falling of a grain door | periment, until all that street was puriupon it, and is suffering excruciating

pain. Charlie Valandingham and Arthur Venters, while out buggy riding with their young lady friends, had a bad aecident. Valandingham's team became unmanageable and kicked the and purified. A man with grace in his kept the larger fry and the old hens will never have olly butter through the buggy all to pieces, and throwing the heart and Christian cheerfulness in his from gardens and out of mischief. But hot summer. The bungalows of India rider out of the buggy and bruising face and holy consistency in his bethis year we eschewed such luxuries are kept cool by means of the wet him up, and ran off, scattering the

stopping at the home of J. H. Polley | runs the better. Sunday night, was badly gored by an infuriated cow. Mays, in a somnambulistic sleep, had got out of the house imals, which seem to be more suscept. fowl on the place, fine or otherwise. different breeds can run together in one and was wandering around in the cow lot in this comatose condition when the animal attacked him. He is doing very well now.

Cotton picking has just commenced here, and the crop in this immediate vicinity will be good.

Woodmen Will Attend.

pected that at least forty Woodmen of soul on the other side of the earth. You not long to get into that particular the World will accept the invitation to attend the Dallas fair on October 18, Woodmen's day.

A number of farmers came in yesterday with cotton and refused to sell at the low price, preferring to wait for a rise.

A male chorus club was organized Thursday night, with E. A. Nealey as leader. It will number about twenty, and will be made a leading musical organization.

Local Option Election.

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 25.-The county commissioners have ordered an election on local option in the school district which includes the city of Van Alstyne, in this county, said election to take place October 5. It is now learned that a movement is being discussed with the view of enjoining the holding of the election. The allegation will be that it has not yet been two years since an election was held in the justice precinct in which the district in question is located, at which local option was carried

This Is a Shame.

There is a woman in Buxton, Maine, who is metaphorically kicking herself. Since Grover Cleveland went out of office she has discovered that her late husband was own cousin to Mr. Cleveland's mother.

Plans Being Received

Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.-The governor fluence of the male to extend only five vertisements that have appeared in summer. More fences are required The legislature approriated \$75,000 for and frequently the separation must be the above purpose, and provided that accomplished by confining the hens, the governor should select the archi-

"LIKE THE STARS," LAST SUN-

From the Text, Daniel xii. 3: "They That Turn Many to Rightcome ness shall Shine as the Stars Forever



VERY man has a thousand roots and thousand branches, His roots reach down through all the earth: his branches spread through all the heavens. He speaks with voice, with with eye. hand, with foot.

His sitence often is loud as thunder, and his life is a dirge or a doxology. There is no such thing as negative influence. We are all positive in the place we occupy, making the world better or making it worse, on the Lord's side or on the devil's, making up reasons for our blessedness or banishment: and we have already done work in peopling heaven or hell. I hear people tell of what they are going to do. A man who has burned down a city might as well talk of some evil that he expects to do, or a man who has saved an empire might as well talk of some good that he expects to do. By the force of your evil influence you have already consumed infinite values; or you have by the power of a right influence, won whole kingdoms for

God. It would be absurd for me, by elaborate argument, to prove that the world is off the track. You might as well stand at the foot of an embankment, amid the wreck of a capsized rall-train, proving by elaborate argument that something is out of order. Adam tumbled over the embankment sixty centuries ago, and the whole race, in one long train, has gone on tumbling in the same direction. Crash! crash! The only question now is, by what leverage can the crushed thing be lifted? By what hammer may the fragments be reconstructed? I want to show you how we may turn many to righteousness, and what will be our future pay for so doing.

First. We may turn them by the charm of a right example. A child coming from a filthy home was taught at school to wash its face. It went home so much improved in appearance that its mother washed her face. And when the father of the household came home and saw the improvement in domestic appearance, he washed his face. The neighbors, happening in. fied, and the next street copied its example, and the whole city felt the result of one schoolboy washing his face. That is a fable, by which we set forth that the best way to get the world washed of its sins and pollution is to have our own heart and life cleansed havior is a perpetual sermon; and the John Mays, a young man who was has but one head, and the longer it

> detective as prayer, for no one can on the shoulder of a man ten thousand in neighborhoods and clusters miles off. It alights on a ship mid-I will hear." To overtake a loved one on the road, you may spur up a lather- genial society. ed steed until he shall outrace the one morrow; but a mother's prayer will the sky, as the vessel ploughs on toward it. There is a mightiness in prayer. George Muller prayed a company of poor boys together, and then he prayed up an asylum in which they might be sheltered. He turned his face toward Edinburgh and prayed and there came a thousand pounds. He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came a thousand pounds. The breath of Elijah's prayer blew all the clouds off the sky, and it was dry weather. The breath of Elljah's prayer blew all the clouds together, and it was wet weather. Prayer, in Daniel's time, walked the cave as a lion-tamer. It reached up, and took the sun by its golden bit, and stopped it, and the moon by its silver bit, and stopped it.

We have all yet to try the full power of prayer. The time will come when the American Church will pray with its face toward the West and all the prairies and inland cities will surrender to God; and will pray with face toward the sea, and all the islands and ships will become Christian. Parents who have wayward sons will get down on their knees and say: "Lord, send my boy home," and the boy in Canton shall get right up from the gaming-table, and go down to find out which ship starts first for America.

Not one of us yet knows how to pray. All we have done as yet has only been pottering. A boy gets hold of his father's saw and hammer, and tries to make something, but it is a poor affair that he makes. The father comes and takes the same saw and hammer, and builds the house or the ship. In the childhood of our Christian faith, we make but poor work with these weapons of prayer, but when we come to the stature of men in Christ Jesus, then, under these implements, the temple of God will rise, and the world's

TALMAGE'S ' SERMON, cares not for the length of our prayers; used to Christian work, you will no beauty of our prayers, or the place of only take on more velocity. There is our prayers; but it is the faith in a dying child in London and its spirit them that tells. Believing prayer must be taken up to God; you are there soars higher than the lark ever sang: in an instant to do it. There is a plunges deeper than diving-bell ever young man in New York to be arrested sank; darts quicker than lightning from going into that gate of sin; you ever flashed. Though we have used are there in an instant to arrest him. only the back of this weapon instead Whether with spring of foot, or stroke of the edge, what marvels have been of wing, or by the force of some new wrought! If saved, we are all the cap- law that shall hurl you to the spot tives of some earnest prayer. Would where you would go, I know not; but God that, in desire for the rescue of souls, we might in prayer lay hold of the resources of the Lord Omnipotent!

We may turn many to righteeusness by Christian admonition. Do not wait until you can make a formal speech. Address the one next to you. You will immortal spirit. Just one sentence may do the work. Just one question. Just one look. The formal talk that begins with a sigh, and ends with a canting snuffle, is not what is wanted, but the heart throb of a man in dead earnest. There is not a soul on earth that you may not bring to God if you rightly go at it. They said Gibraltar could not be taken. It is a rock, sixteen hundred feet high, and three miles long. But the English and Dutch did take it. Artillery, and sappers and miners, and fleets pouring out volleys of death, and thousands of men reckless of danger, can do anything. The stoutest heart of sin, though it be rock, and surrounded by an ocean of transgression, under Christian bombardment may holst the flag of redemption.

Again: Christian workers shall be

like the stars in the fact that they have a light independent of each other. Look up at the night, and see each world show its distinct glory. It is not like the conflagration in which you cannot tell where one flame stops and another begins. Neptune. Herschel, and Mercury are as distinct as if each one of them were the only star; so our individualism will not be lost in beaven. A great multitude-yet each one as observable, as distinctly recognized, as greatly celebrated, as if in all the space, from gute to gate, and from hill to hill, he were the only inhabitant; no mlxing up-no mob-no indiscriminate rush; each Christian worker standing out illustrious-all the story of earthly achievement adhering to each one; his self-denials and pains and services and victories published. Before men went out to the last war, the orators told them that they would all be remembered by their country, and their names be commemorated in poetry and in song; but go to the graveyard in Richmond, and you will find there six thousand graves, over each of which is the inscription, "Unknown." The world does not remember its heroes; but there will be no unrecognized Christian worker in heaven. Each one known by all: grandly known; known by aeclamation: all the past story of work for been wandering through the heavens, God gleaming in cheek and brow and watching to see how the world would foot and palm. They shall shine with treat him! When Adam awoke in the distinct light as the stars, forever and

Again: Christian workers shall shine like the stars in clusters. In us last night. looking up, you find the worlds in fami- In Independence hall is an old cracked ly circles. Brothers and sisters-they bell that sounded the signature of the take hold of each other's hands and Declaration of Independence. You candance in groups. Orion in a group, not ring it now; but this great chime sermon differs from others in that it | The Pleiades in a group. The solar of silver bells that strike in the dome system is only a company of children, of night, ring out in as sweet a tone as with bright faces, gathered around one when God swung them at the Creation. Again: We may turn many to right- great fireplace. The worlds do not cousness by prayer. There is no such straggle off. They go in squadrons and fleets, sailing through immensity. So hide away from it. It puts its hand | Christian workers in heaven will dwell

I am sure some people I will like Atlantic. The little child cannot un- in heaven a great deal better than othderstand the law of electricity, or how ers. Yonder is a constellation of the telegraph operator, by touching the stately Christians. They lived on instrument here, may dart a message earth by rigid rule. They never laughunder the sea to another continent; ed. They walked every hour anxious nor can we, with our small intellect, lest they should lose their dignity. understand how the touch of a Chris- They loved God, and yonder they shine Greenville, Tex., Sept. 25.-It is ex- tian's prayer shall instantly strike a in brilliant constellation. Yet I should take ship and go to some other country, group. Yonder is a constellation of and get there at eleven v'clock in the small-hearted Christians-asteroids in morning. You telegraph to America the eternal astronomy. While some and the message gets here at six souls go up from Christian battle, o'clock the same morning. In other and blaze like Mars these asteroids dart words it seems to arrive here five a feeble ray like Vesta. Yonder is a hours before it started. Like that is constellation of martyrs, of apostles, of

and at the capstan before he winds the | Yonder they are-circle of light! conrope around, and on the sea, against stellation of joy! galaxy of fire! Oh, that you and I, by that grace which can transform the worst into the best. might at last sail in the wake of that fleet, and wheel in that glorious group. as the stars for ever and ever!

Again: Christian workers will shine

like the stars in swiftness of motion. The worlds do not stop to shine. There are no fixed stars save as to relative position. The star apparently most fixed flies thousands of miles a minute. The astronomer, using his telescope for an alpenstock, leaps from world-crag to world-crag, and finds no star standing still. The chamois hunter has to fly to catch his prey, but not so swift is his game as that which the scientist tries to shoot through the tower of observatory. Liks petrels mid-Atlantic, that seem to come from no shore, and be bound to no landing place-flying. flying-so these great flocks of worlds rest not as they go-wing and wingage after age-for ever and ever. The eagle hastes to its prey, but we shall in speed beat the eagles. You have noticed the velocity of the swift horse under whose feet the miles slip like a smooth ribbon, and, as he passes, the four hoofs strike the earth in such quick beat, your pulses take the same vibration. But all these things are not swift in comparison with the motion of which I speak. The moon moves 54,000 miles in a day. Yonder, Neptune flashes on 11,000 miles in an hour. Yonder, Mercury goes 109,000 miles in an hour. So like the stars the Chris-

tian shall shine in swiftness of motion. You hear now of father or mother or child sick 1,000 miles away, and it takes you two days to get to them. You hear of some case of suffering that demands your immediate attention, but it takes you an hour to get there. Oh, the joy when you shall in fulfilment of the text.

r the number of our prayers, or the golt when death strikes you. You will my text suggests velocity. All space open before you with nothing to hinder you in mission of light and love and joy, you shall shine in swiftness of motion as the stars for ever and ever.

Again: Christian workers, like the stars, shine in magnitude. The most not go home alone to-day. Between illiterate man knows that these things this and your place of stopping you in the sky, looking like gilt buttons, may decide the eternal destiny of an are great masses of matter. To weigh them, one would think that it would require scales with a pillar hundreds of thousands of miles high, and chains. hundreds of thousands of miles long. and at the bottom the chains basins on either side hundreds of thousands of miles wide, and that then omnipotence alone could put the mountains into the scales and the hills into the balance. But puny man has been equal to the undertaking, and has set a little balance on his geometry, and weighed world against world. Yea, he has pulled out his measuring line, and announced that Herschel is 36,000 miles in diameter, Saturn 79,000 miles in diameter, and Jupiter 89,000 miles in diameter, and that the smallest pearl on the beach of heaven is immense beyoud all imagination. So all they who have toiled for Christ on earth shall rise up to a magnitude of privilege, and a nagnitude of strength, and a magnitude of holiness, and a magnitude of joy; and the weakest saint in glory become greater than all that we can imagine of an archangel.

Brethren, "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." Wisdom that shall know everything; wealth that shall possess everything; strength that shall do everything; glory that shall circumscribe evrything! We shall not be like a taper set in a sick man's window, or a bundle of sticks kindled on the beach to warm a shivering crew; but you must take the diameter and the circumference of the world if you would get any idea of the greatness of our estate when we shall shine as the stara

for ever and ever.

Lastly-and coming to this point my mind almost breaks down under the contemplation-like the stars, all Christian workers shall shine in duration. The same stars that look down upon us looked down upon the Christian shepherds. The meteor that I saw flashing across the sky the other night, I wonder if it was not the same one that pointed down to where Jesus lay in the manger, and if, having pointed out his birthplace, it has ever since garden in the cool of the day, he saw coming out through the dusk of the evening the same worlds that greeted

Look up at night, and know that the white lilies that bloom in all the hanging gardens of our King are century plants-not blooming once in ahundred years, but through all the centuries. The star at which the mariner looks tonight was the light by which the ships of Tarshish were guided across the Mediterranean, and the Venetian flotilla found its way into Lepanto. Their armor is as bright tonight as when, in ancient battle, the stars in their courses fought against Sisera.

To the ancients the stars were symbols of eternity. But here the figure of my text breaks down-not in defeat but in majesties of the judgment. The stars shall not shine for ever. The Bible says they shall fall ike autumnal leaves. As, when the connecting factory band slips at nightfall from the prayer. God says: "Before they call, patriarchs. Our souls, as they go up to main wheel, all the smaller wheels heaven, will seek out the most con- slacken their speed, and with slower and slower motion they turn until they Yonder is a constellation almost mer- come to a full stop, so this great mathat brought the news to Ghent; but ry with the play of light. On earth chinery of the universe, wheel within a prayer shall catch it at one gallop. they were full of sympathies and songs wheel, making revolution of appalling A boy running away from home may and tears and raptures and congratula- speed, shall, by the touch of God's take the midnight train from the coun- tions. When they prayed their words hand, slip the band of present law, and try village and reach the seaport in took fire; when they sang, the tune slacken and stop. That is what will time to gain the ship that sails on the could not hold them; when they wept be the matter with the mountains. The over a world's woes, they sobbed as if chariot in which they ride shall halt be on the deck to meet him, and in heart-broken; when they worked for so suddenly that the kings shall be the hammock before he swings into it. Christ, they flamed with enthusiasm, thrown out. Star after star will be carried out to burial amid funeral torches of burning worlds. Constellations shall throw ashes on their heads, and all up and down the highways of space there shall be mourning, mourning, mourning, because the worlds are dead. But the Christian workers shall never quit their thrones-they shall reign forever and ever.

Building Submarine Walls.

A revolution in the building of submerged walls and piers is promised from an invention on exhibition in New York. The present method is to dump stones into the water until a sufficient pile is made on which to build the masonry. This new scheme arranges for the building of a solid wall from the river's bottom. A raft is placed between two scows and supported by ropes. A solid wall is then built on the raft, which sinks gradually as the weight increases. In this way the inventor claims that he can build a stone wall weighing three thousand tons and float it to any part of the bay of beach, and lower it in place where directed .

Corked Bottles at Sea. Numbers of experiments have been made to test the speed and . \*stination of corked bottles thrown her the sea at victious portions of the world. The most remarkable example ever heard of was hat in which a bottle traveled 6,00 , iles in about two years and a half, roughly, at the rate of six and a half miles a day. It traveled from 63 deg, south latitude and 60 deg, we

longtitude to Western Australia.

duced as much as possible. In Europe, where this disease has long prevailed, the animal losses in certain badly infected districts became so disastrous cattle raising had to be abandoned. About fifteen years ago three French scientists, Arloing, Cornevin and Thomas, succeeding in producing a vaccine against blackleg, which is now exensively used in many countries where be disease prevails to a serious extent. The method consists in injecting into each calf two doses of highly attenuated blackleg virus, with an interval of cen days between the inoculations. The first inoculation is made with a very mild vaccine, the so-called "first tronger virus, the "second lymph," and in each case the vaccine is introed by means of a hypodermic syringe under the skin of the lower part of the tail. This method, which

neasure through which the steadily increasing losses might be arrested or reiltry, pure and simple. Again, no soonticular place for a nest and deposits an that sets the housewife's nerves a-tremble. About the barns and feeding pens it is the same story over again. When the horses are fed a dozen clamorous and a good large share of the tired satiable appetites, to say nothing of the lymph," and the second one with the injustice of disturbing the honest the breeds was concerned. equine laborer during his short interval for rest and refreshment. With pigs, cows and sheep it is the same; the ever present hen must have a share of their food as well as of everything that can s very inconvenient, especially where be picked, plucked or stolen all over a large number of animals are to be the farm. Then if a particularly nice treated, was later modified by a Ger-man scientist, Kitt, who reduced the self, that set of harness is the chosen

process to a single injection with less roost of some half dosen enterprising

A TYPICAL SHROPSHIRE RAM.

bureau with a view of devising some | which was the cause of this voracious | er known any injurious results from eagerness for rations from the house, such a course if the breeds are sepabut now I know it is nothing but dev- rated two months before the eggs are to be used. We have known of the seper is a bed nicely made than some evil-minded biddy, possessed with the spirit days before using the eggs, and in the plans and specifications from archiof the father of lies, selects that par- experiments made we found the in- tects over the state, in answer to adegg, a good thing in its place, but not days. We advise more time, however, the newspapers seeking designs for a a suitable decoration for a sleeping and suggest two months, in order to be new building to be added to the Southapartment, and having accomplished sure that no mistake will occur. It is this feat, off she goes raising a racket expensive to keep the breeds separated western insane asylum at San Antonio. We have always allowed all of the hens tect. fussy hens gather about each feed box to run together after the hatching season is over, and have done so for thirty horse's dinner goes to appease their in- years, with no injurious effects resulting therefrom so far as the purity of

Teach your wife, sister and daughter to harness before you send them off on errands with "Old Tom." Such knowledge may prevent a serious accident some time. Knowledge is power even in this line.

Look after the poultry house floor as it is an important part of the ce tablishment.

New Electric Lights. Sulphur Springs, Tex., Sept. 25 .- The electric lights are all in readiness for business, but they will not be turned on until to-night. Mr. Phelan, the manager, says he never begins any undertaking on Friday, being superstitious as to commencing business on that day. Mr. Jalonick, insurance inspector, is here looking over the work, and says the plant is first-class in every particular and fully up to insur-

ance requirements.

HASKELL, . . . . TEXAS.

It is time to head off some of these head-on collisions.

It has finally been settled that Jay Gould had but one wife. Jay's mind ran in other channels.

People may, after all, have some choice between falling into a vat or into the hands of a Chicago coroner and the undertakers.

Mr. Croker having pulled himself down and out, Tammany may be said to have foozled its first drive for the mayorality bunker in the New York threesome.

Baltimore to European ports, forty- count did he start in some small busieight vessels laden with full or part ness to sink all his capital and fail the sweet, pale face, the sky-blue eyes cargoes of grain, each one carrying 50,- in his enterprise. He had a hopeless trying to face life bravely, and I 000 to 100,000 bushels. This is said to faculty for muddling his accounts, letbe the largest number of vessels ever ting his bills run up and his stock run in this plan. How insolent servants

Rainmakers in this country have been apparently inactive this season, held up my hands in amazed horror. but a drouth would have revived inter- Laura Heywood, of all women, to take keeper? But 1 could learn. Frank est in their plans and theories. In the place of active partner to one of didn't mind. If I was making a pud-Europe their experiments have at- the great army of incapables! She was ding and he wanted me to make out tracted more attention. Germany of the tiniest woman I ever saw-pretty, some bills, and the pudding burned up settled, but evidently a distinct effort fers a reward of \$2,500 to anyone who winsome and gentle, with waving while I did it, he never scolded a bitcan produce a downpour of rain at brown hair, large, blue eyes, shy and only laughed." moderate expense. It is suggested that timid, always veiled by snowy lids and inventors in this line should discover long, brown eyelashes, hands and feet how to stop excessive rains, with re- that might have been stolen from away," she said, her tears falling fast.

Japan has dug up and resuscitated an old law which declares the departure try to adjust his many and varied busi- til he died. At home, you know." out permission of the government a criminal offense and punishable by heavy penalties. This is lovely, old, Laura with her pretty hands clasped at very low prices. I persuaded some autocratic tyranny a la Russe, and is a over Frank's, her soft, blue eyes look- of my business friends to intrust this nice indication of the degree of pub- ing appealingly into mine, and her work to "a young friend of mine," and die liberty striven for by this little tender voice cooing consolation, as if took care that the money passing toadstool nation which has heard some- her husband was a baby to be soothed through my hand was sufficiently inwhere the pretty fiction that if a baby and petted. fungus grows with all its might it can pry up a paving stone.

Lynching is murder, neither more or less, and the State of Texas has set a big nursery, with a doll's tea set her brief, happy married life, recalling other states, both north and south, a and candy and cake enough for a per- all her husband's love, and yet pagood example by making it so upon the petual feast. Sunshine was their na- tiently bearing her loneliness and sor, statute books. The same law also provides that lynchers when put on trial a storm. shall be tried out of the county where the crime was committed, and that sheriffs who fail to protect prisoners from lynching parties shall be removed from office. The southern states are taking the lead in giving practical effect to the disapprobation which all law-abiding citizens feel for lynch law.

A good old mother received a dreadful shock the other day through a tel- field. gram from her boy, who is in New | But if she fluttered in the sunshine, and bearded stock farmer, who had York city enjoying himself. As en- the wee, blue-eyed wife, she never won wealth in that fruitful country money it is not strange that the young man sent the following somewhat slangy dispatch for more funds to his father, "Had my leg pulled. Broke. Send me \$50 by wire." When the mother read this appeal she was plunged in grief. "My poor boy!" she moaned. "He must have been in one of those cable car things. Send him \$100, father, and tell him to get the best doctor in the city."

ters at Nantasket Beach the other ate Frank if he displeased me, soon brother, and when Tibbitts came along. evening and asked Chief Mitchell what it would cost to commit an assault. The chief told him it would cost about \$5 or \$10. The man left the station and Chief Mitchell detailed two policemen to follow and watch him. He went to the Auditorum, and as Conductor C. H. Thompson of the Miles Standish Band left the band stand the stranger struck him a fierce blow in the face. The policemen arrested the man and locked him up. At the station he said he was Dr. Edward M. Bates of Cincinnati, and said he came all the way from Cincinnati to chastise Thompson for insulting a friend of his. a woman singer, who sang here last summer. He paid a \$10 fine.

No punishment that can be inflicted by civilized society upon such creatures as the slayer of Canovas will bear out the principle, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." The life at the assassin does not compensate for the became confiding, and would nod her life of the man slain. The question of pretty head to enforce my prudent ad- knowledge of his hope to win her. adequate punishment is a puzzling one, but it seems clearly that there is one She learned that my most severe lecmethod of procedure that would have a ture was followed by some removal of deterrent effect. If the assassin could the last difficulty, and would nestle know beforehand that he would have her tiny white hands in mine and no opportunity of enjoying the world- whisper, "How good you are to us" wide notoriety that seems to be so with all the loving confidence of a child much prized by persons of his class for an old uncle or grandfather. during the brief period between the commission of the crime and its ex- for me by a boy, who said: piation, the incentive would be less. Perhaps there would be fewer assassi- at 28 E- street, sir, and the lady nations of men in high places if the says please come as soon as you can. only announcement permitted were She's all white and shivering, sir, and that the guilty person, name not mentioned, had been caught, tried and sentenced to death, and that the sentence would be duly executed.

Miss Elizabeth Dowling of Seymour, Ind., the oldest old maid in the United usual or Laura would have written one States, has passed her hundredth birthday and "never had a serious notion to marry." All of which goes to show that in the pioneer days of hoosierdom there was no David E. Bates loafing around.

Sam Jones lectured in Browning, Mo., last week. Among other things he said that beauty in woman was the most dangerous thing in the world. "But," he added, "no woman in this audience is in any danger."

The difficulty between Hawaii and Japan, arising from the exclusion of Japanese immigrants by Hawali, is to be submitted to arbitration. The proposition was made by Hawaii, and has been accepted by Japan. The precise scope of the arbitration is yet to be de-

"The railroad ran over us recently, writes a rural Georgia editor, that in this, as in other instances, providence was against us. The fool engine only ent off our wooden les, and we can't

### MRS. TIBBITTS.

(By Anna Sheilds.) HEN did I first become deeply interested in Mrs. Tib-Frank Tibbitts, my any trouble." young friend and godson, came to me to help him out of the "scrape with Jones" that cost

him the tidy sum of \$3,000 before it was adjusted to Jones' satisfaction? Or was it when Frank began to get "into difficulties" and I had to compromise with his various creditors? Or was it when the sheriff hung a red flag from

of his Lares and Penates? cheerful and industrious, with no more husband. When the first shock was of the get-along ability than a six-There are now at sea, bound from months' baby. More times than I can advice. "I was thinking of taking

> When he married Laura Heywood 1 Queen Mab, and a voice that was low.

sweet and slightly plaintive. ness complications and he would sit | "Well, I think I can get you some rumpling his curly brown hair, and gaz- to do!" Well, well, so he was-a grown-up

child! should have gone to housekeeping in ing heart. She could talk quietly of

ing faith in good times to come. To than herself. see them when Frank had just started | I, who had felt a pitying tenderness in some new business that was to make for the child-wife was first to add his fortune, and they invested in some to that by-gone feeling a sincere reutterly useless finery, was a sight to spect for the true woman developing make the prudent shudder. She had in poverty and grief to such a noble no more idea of economy than a but- character. Three years had passed terfly, and her housekeeping was only since that August day when my godto be compared to that of Dora Copper- son died, when there came from Cali-

sometimes costs complained for herself in the storms. by honest toil and fortunate For "poor Frank" many tears were ments. He was the most startling conshed, many moans made. She sold all trast to Frank Tibbitts, a strong, selfher small finery with cheerful willing- reliant man, with a loud voice, a will ness to give Frank a good supper or of iron and a sound, clear head for help to pacify an enraged butcher.

one, I came to regard these two as business of managing his own estate adopted children, and to make it my and the recreation of courting his "mission" to set Frank on his feet as cousin Laura. often as he knocked himself down. Laura, who was half afraid of me at to bring me her dolls to mend, and cry first, with a vague apprehension of the her blue eyes red over pet kittens," A stranger visited police headquar- dreadful things I might do to annihil- he told me, "but I was a sort of big



NEARLY UPSETTING ME.

vise in a manner bewildering to see. But one dreary, dreary day she sent

"There's something awful the matter couldn't hardly speak. I'd hurry up if

I was you, sir!" Shivering! I looked at the street. scorched and dusty in the blazing August sun, and seized my hat. Something awful! It must be worse than of her dainty little notes.

Hurry as I would, I was too late. Upon the sofa where we had settled so much momentous business was stretched the unconscious form of my dear godson, his face rigid and white, his kindly eyes closed, his merry smile gone forever. Two physicians were gravely watching him, and Laura hung over him, tearless, mute, utterly hor-

ror-stricken. "Sunstroke!" one of the doctors whispered to me. "Not dead?" I said.

"Yes! Can you coax the wife away? She does not understand yet." It was no time for the indulgence that will call me papa, and Mrs. Tibof my own grief. I gently touched Laura's trembling hand.

"My dear," I said, softly, No word answered me, though my touch had broken the spell holding her. One look into my face, one long, shivering moan, and she dropped at my feet in a dead faint. There was no 3,800 policemen. The ordinary arrests relative to call in, no woman near and in New York in a year are 85,000, in double box plaits on either side of the

It is useless to dwell upon the sad days that followed. Too many such ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS scenes are familiar to all to need de-

seriotion. Laura was not ill. Young and strong, she bore up physically, and bitts? Was it when tried, as she pitifully said, "not to be

> But the little, drooping figure; the white, wan face; the desolate eyes and quivering lips were in sorrowful contrast to the bright little wife Frank had worshipped. There had been no cloud upon their love, even if life had been full of perplexity, and not one self-reproach or memory of harsh words added to the widow's grief.

Less than nothing, for there were debts to pay, was the result of winding up the business Frank was conhis windows and I flew to the rescue ducting when so suddenly stricken He was a good fellow, honest, frank, never any secrets between her and her down. Laura knew this, for there were boarders," she said. I looked down upon He bears to men my mandates high, bound from an American port at one down, that I never saw surpassed by a man whose whole intention was hon- boarders would cheat her! How swindling boarders would cheat her! How fault- Time hath a taming hard!"

Time hath a taming hard!"

Conditional Newman. finding women would frighten her!

"I don't think it would do," I said. "Because I am not a good house-

"But boarders would scold."

"Can you make out bills?" I asked. "Oh yes! I know all about bookkeep-When I would call upon Frank to ing. I was my father's bookkeeper un-

ing helplessly at me, I always found | And I did. By having the work done creased for Laura's wants.

It was amazing to see how bravely she met her trouble, and how much They were a pair of bables, and Christian submission lay in her lovtive element, and they cowered under row. She worked faithfully, and many acts of charity came from her slender They lived upon hope and a touch- resources for those who were poores

fornia a cousin of Laura's, a bronzed business. Investing his handsome for-Being an old bachelor and a wealthy tune in various ways, he went into the

"I have loved her ever since she used whew! I was nowhere! But I'll win her now, Heaven bless her!"

I gave him my best wishes. Stay! Did I? I gave him my best spoken wishes, and I tried to hope that a second marriage might be as happy as the first, and have none of its perplexities. But I was sorry to see how this new

excitement disturbed Laura's life. Was it a sense of disloyalty to Frank that made her eyes so often bear marks of bitter weeping? Did she fear to trust her cousin that she grew so rest-

She grieved me to the heart by shutting me out from all confidence in the matter. As soon as I spoke of her cousin she would become immensely dignified and sew or knit in solemn silence, never lifting her eyes from her work. If I praised him she gave a feeble assent. If I blamed him she did not defend him. If I questioned her made. Already some light cloth directly she gave me bare facts without comment. Never once did she give me an opportunity to hint at my

"She knows how I loved Frank, and she is afraid I will blame her for marrying again," I thought,

But I was rather staggered when the California cousin asked me to make his proposals.

"You see she looks on you as a second father," he said, frankly, "and she will let you speak to her. By Jove, can't get a chance."

"Why. I thought you were there every day?" "Well, so I am. But if I hint at my love she begins to talk of Tibbitts.

How can a man propose to a widow when she is actually talking about the dear departed as if her heart lay in his grave?" 'They were a most devoted couple.' "But she is so young to go into per-

petual mourning. Why, Laura is not twenty-six!" But, though he pleaded eloquently, I refused to be his messenger of love. That very evening, as I went to see Laura, he dashed out of the house, nearly upsetting me in his haste, and never stopping to apologize. I found Laura crying. How was it? What did

I say? What did she say? All that is my business and hers! But I found the California cousin had asked for a love alrady given to me, and at this moment a little blue-eyed woman is challenging my admiration for a crowing, kicking bit of humanity bitts ceased to be Mrs. Tibbitts two years ago, when she became my wife. The California cousin has gone back to California.-New York Ledger.

London has 14,000 policemen, Faris has 6,000 policemen, New York has dear to the stricken widow, only the sobbing sea ant girl. I was like a father in the house, so I stayed while the doctor sake me directions and ofsobbing seavant girl. I was like a father in the house, so I stayed while the doctor was me directions and of- Watermajon club.

AND MATRONS.

Fashion Notes for Fall Weather - Making Lace for Lingerie-A Becoming Dress for Tall Women - Cultuary

Persecution. "And the woman fled into the wilderness." erts seen, Or at the twilight Of garb austere, and Measured in speech, in purpose keen, had been, blithe when

perils lower?

My holy Mother made reply. "Dear child, it is my Priest, The world has cast me forth, and I well with wild earth and gusty sky; And works my sage behest,

Another day, dear child, and thou Shall join his sacred band, Ah, well I deem, thou shrinkest now -Cardinal Newman.

Fashions for Fall Dress. Little in the announcements of fall and winter fashions is marked by radical changes. Little seems definitely is to be made to ward off the awful dread of ruffles and tuffles being extended from muslins of summer to wools of winter. Fail ion is capricious and if she decided to make women wear their sealskin capes ruffled from hem to throat they'll all try to do it. But it seems that a distinct effort is to be made to abolish ruffles and flounces with the going out of light materials. Belted bodices will remain in favor, and around the skirt and trimmed with

Becoming Dress for Tall Women. the matter of stature. It is so very AY, who is he in des- difficult to find anything that truly becomes her. One of the most perfectly dressed women in New York is a daughter of Mrs. Elliott Shepard, who, though she is over 6 feet in height, always looks graceful—the model of a well-dressed woman.

A gown in which she recently appeared was a bright red and green plaid. It was laid in full plaits all



blouse and box blouse effects will con- five broad bands of red velvet, put on tinne, though the annual effort to in- in blind stitch, in the old-fashioned

troduce the princess will again be style. An unusual feature of this skirt

light cloth, checked black and white, of white linen was worn with this

mine, barred with white and lined with | trimmed which is the making of it,"

black velvet. The sleeves were coat

dress, and around the linen vest, to

give it a womanly appearance, was a

ruffle of white embroidery. This dress

was worn at a 5 o'clock tea in a coun-

try house. It was much admired for

Making Lace for Lingerie.

kindly to the early Victorian revival,

which prescribes that woman shall be

able to make her own lingerie. Con-

sequently leisure moments in summer

resorts are utilized for such commend-

able work. But not necessarily does

she do much of it, her time being so

taken up with the thousand duties of

society and to work of one sort or an-

other. But she should know how the

fine stitching is done and to be able to

turn her hand to it when a leisure mo-

ment allows. One young person, whose

busy life makes it impossible for her

to thread a needle in winter, took

away with her this summer rolls of

fine linen and lace with which to fill

in rainy hour and dull evenings. She

says that it tires her to be doing noth-

"What of planning the fashion of

the garments and sewing up the long

seams?" Naturally this is asked. The

answer, she says, is that she does not

attempt the bodices of garments away

from home and sewing machine. She

makes only the trimmings in her va-

cation. And these she does by the

roll,and cuts them off in lengths to suit

the garments, which will be done in

"It is largely the way one's lingerie is

the winter, perhaps, by a seamstress.

ing, and sewing is just play.

Maids and matrons have taken

its neatness and becomingness.

sleeves, wrinkled above the elbow and

wind of fashion is supposed to be mak-

One is a nobby street rig of very

and is made with a bodice buttoning

double breasted, the entire front be-

ing a box plait bagging well over a

white belt. The double row of buttons

are large cut jet. The belt is white

leather, rather wide, and buckled with

black. The bodice fits without a

wrinkle in the back, the cloth being

stretched to the figure without seams.

the same manner at the hips, and

there are a great many rows of narrow

Another of these forerunners is

scarlet. The skirt was arranged in she says.

sketched herewith. It was black eta-

black braid at the hem.

The skirt seems almost to be fitted in

ing its way.

fered service in other than professional FOR WOMAN AND HOME and was trimmed with passementeric, are shaped the least bit at the top, a V of the same decorating the back. After they are sewed two rolls of The belt was black silk, and small or- frilling and one of inserting are put naments similar to those on the skirt on simply. Over each shoulder two SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL trimmed the sieeves. The vest was strands of wash ribbon tie in pretty, white satin veiled with numerous chif- bows. But it is only the laces which fon frills, and chiffon trimmed collar the busy woman stitches together on a rainy day while she rests and recreates. To trim a complete set of garments in the same style many yards of decora-When a young woman has reached tion are required. Other rolls of lace the 6-foot height she is apt to regard and lawn may be lengths of Hamburg herself as particularly unfortunate in and Valenciennes inserting, and only the narrowest edge frilled.

Why Women Are Preferred The action of the New England Telephone Company in dispensing with the services of men as night operators in the central station in Boston and substituting women in their place points to a curious fact in telephone work. It is found that men are cingularly deficient in the courtesy which is so essential in communication between the subscriber and the central operator. This fault is made more conspicuous by the almost invariable roughness of voice of the male operator. This he takes no trouble to modify, and when, in addition, his manner itself is offensive, when, as it has been put, he is "a surly, rusky and growling bully," it is no wonder that the night shifts on which men are put, in many cities, instead of women, bring out, even with their comparatively small amount of business, a much larger number of complaints of discourtesy than those of the day, when females are in charge of the switchboards. The woman telephone voice acquires a softness and clearness which is grateful to the nerves of the busy subscriber, but there is a further fundamental reason why women oper-

man is deficient in humor, and another feminine "shortcoming" is thus de scribed by a writer of the sex: "Women it has been said cannot bear strong language. There are certain words in English that we have not yet learned to use. We do shrink a little when we hear them. But give us time and we will overcome this weakness. We

ators are liked, while men are dislik-

ed-the women mean to be polite, the

Women and Strong Language.

It has often been asserted that wo-

men do not.

are getting hardened; modern literature and modern tendencies of all sorts are doing this for us. I heard the other day of a little domestic scene that shows how we are improving in this respect. A dignified and pious old man was being harried by his energetic little wife. His exasperation became unbearable at last, and, forgetting his stiff joints, he sprang from his chair and began to gesticulate wildly, too angry to speak. As soon as he could he said: 'Jane, I am going to swear!' 'Do! Mr. Simpson,' she said; 'it will do you good.' She called to her sister in the next room: 'Sarah! Mr. Simpson says he's going to swear!' The sister dropped her work, exclaiming: 'Oh, do ask him to wait till I get

Pocketbook Can't Be Picked. The most useful garter seen yet in the number of fancy ones that are put upon the market every year is the garter with a pertmonnate attachment. A little bag hangs by a tiny leather strap, and in the bag are pouches for money and jewels. Of course, the little bag is small. It is called a "thumb | the other. The other responded in like bag," and is not over two inches square, but in this small space can be placed a roll of bills and any piece of jewelry of which the wearer may be fond. It acts as a secret pocket and is

of the nonpickable sort. The little bags can be bought as dolls' hand-bags and as children's ter upon which the bag is worn may elastic, with a bow of ribbon at one

Those who have tried this little pocketbook arrangement pronounce that the days were thirteen months it "as handy as a pocket in a shirt."

Where Vomen Toll Like Men. While American women have their mercial Advertiser. own grievances the sex enjoys a freedom of action and an opportunity for getting ahead greater than are found elsewhere. The men of European countries, as a rule, are far less considerate of women than are Americans. In Belgium woman digs in the mines and does the coarsest of work was a short overskirt of black velvet. In Germany she toils in the fields. dresses for fall wear are being sent which hung nearly to the knees. The Even in France, the country of politeover, and these may be regarded as waist was tight fitting and strapped ness, she toils laboriously and often tigular notice the accent is on the third straws showing the way the winter across the front with narrow bands of with little consideration on the part of the male portion of the community. The towns where art and culture most puffed at the shoulder. A little vest abound often present striking counter pictures. Buda-Pesth is a beautiful city, and in many respects a model city, yet in this apparently civilized community the tourist sees young girls and women of all ages carrying bricks and mortar, and mixing the latter,

> For the Eye of the Cook. Keep a brick on the back of the stor and set the food on it that is to be kept warm.

Add a teaspoonful of sugar to every

wherever a building is going up.

pint of milk when the milk is to be thickened with cornmeal. would hab 'em wid or widout pearls." Make graham bread the same as white bread, and then steam it three hours, instead of baking it one. Oatmeal is much improved if sugar

is put in while it is cooking instead of being put on it at the table Never cut potatoes for baking, but for steaming or boiling draw the edge of a sharp knife half way around

open nicely. The best way to keep boiled mush from being lumpy is to stir up the meal with enough cold water to merely wet it, and then stir it into the kettle of boiling water.

lengthwise, so that they will crack

Cut the thin skin from the outside of a leg of mutton, or the mutton chops before cooking them, in order to remove the "woolly taste" that some find so objectionable.

When baking powder is used for biscuits the shortening should be stirred in after all the ingredients are added, including the flour, and they will be much l'ghter and more flaky. If there ero no potatoes to use for making brend take a pan of clabbe milk, hert it boiling hot, and strain the whey into the flour, and then pro-ceed to mint the dough in the usual

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

AND SELECTED.

An Eye for Proportion-A Probable Result - Took the Gold Care or Almost Tempted to Go to the Klondyke-The Country Kitten.

The Country Kitten.



T WAS a summer boarder, who Inflated high with pride, Strolled out at duck, Inspect the coun-And ah, it is a pity This hero of my song Espied a gentle kit-A-s a untering

A playful, prancing kitten, dainty, dancing kitten, most entrancing kitten,

Meandering along. It was the summer boarder, who Admired the kitty-cat, And sweetly he implored her, "Do Tum close enough to pat. Oo're such a 'ittle beauty, dear, closer to me, do.

Oo won't? Well, then, my duty clear Is dust to do to co: Oo pretty, purry kitten, Oo funny, furry kitten, Oh, please don't hurry, kitten, I'm doin' to tum to co.

. . . . . . . . It was the summer boarder, who Held tight his dainty nose, And wished he could afford a new Unscented suit of clothes. And in an earthy bed he made His proud array he sunk, And got a suit of "ready made" By marketing his trunk.

An Eye for Proportion



She-Oh, Mr. Jones-those two lovely poems of yours in this week's-&

He (a poetical star of the seventh magnitude)-You mean my two sonnets in the Weekly Sundew. She-Yes. How exquisite they both

He (much pleased)-And which did She-Oh-the longer one!"

Took the Gold Cure. Two men met on a Broadway sable. car yesterday and one said "Hello!" to manner and then the first man said: "I haven't seen you in some time!

Where have you been?" "Been taking the gold cure." "'S that so? Never knew there was

any necessity for it in your case!" "Oh. I don't mean the kind you mean. I made up my mind to go to Klondike shopping bags. They cost only a few and got as far as Kansas City. I cents, and when on the garter are not | thought as they were paying \$15 a day in the wearer's way at all. The gar- wages in 'the diggings' I might catch onto a job and make a good thing of be a plain one, half ribbon and half it until I sould hunt around and strike a rich claim. In Kansas City they confirmed the statement about the \$15 per. but they hitched on the information long there. That cured me and I came back. Fifteen goes into thirteen, nit times and nit over."-New York Com-

> Naming the Baby. "Yes, suh," said Colonel Stilwell, gleefully. "I am a propuh subject for congratulation, suh. I have a daugh-

ter three days old." "Have you selected a name for her?" "Yes, suh." "What is it?"

"'Araminta,' and yoh'll take puh-

syllable."-Washington Star. Part of the Sport.

"Can you swim?" asked the girl who

some nice young man teach you."-Chi-

cago Post

had been on the beach before. "Yes, indeed," replied the new arrival. "Well, you'd better pretend you can't or you'll miss all the fun of having

Sarcasm. "I don't want the oysters too large, nor too small, not too fat, and they must not be too salty; they must be cold, and I want them quick." "You hasn't said yit, san, it you

-Tammany Times.





shortages on those continents. One New York bank shipped west over a day to day throughout the season.

It is a generally accepted fact that a good wheat crop and good times go good is in the great flood of yellow the country. A few figures will tell the story more eloquently than any words can.

1,000 bushels of wheat. It will require 500,000 cars to move the present crop; coupled together in a single train they would reach from New York almost to San Francisco. A fleet of 1,500 ordinary grain carrying vessels will be hardly enough to transport to Europe the part of the crop that will be exported. If the Erle canal gets only its usual share of the grain carrying business 10,000 canal boats will be filled with wheat, enough to make a tow

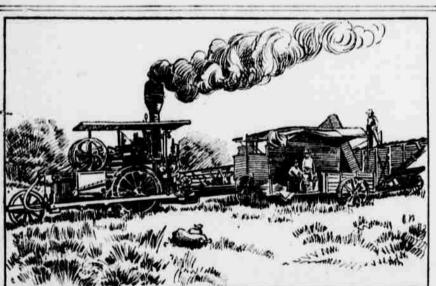
half as long as the canal itself. If we put the figures in the form of dollars and cents the array is even more striking. Half a billion bushels of wheat at sixty cents per bushelthe average price that the farmer is lifting mortgages, paying labor, buy-

It is estimated that the wheat crop | The cars from the various branch or the United States for the present lines are hurried off as soon as loaded year will be almost 500,000,000 bush- to one of the great transfer stations, tls, and that 200,000,000 bushels of this of which Kansas City and Duluth are will be demanded by Europe and Asia perhaps the largest. There it is turned to supply the loss caused by crop over to the big trunk lines or lake vessels for the next stage of the journey.

The extraordinary demand for wheat million dollars the other day to be in the eastern markets has led to an used in moving wheat, and similar -unusual state of affairs in Kansas City shipments will probably occur from and other western shipping points during the past few weeks. The grain has been required for shipment as fast as it came in, so that it has not been altogether, but few persons even of those lowed to lie in the elevators at all. It most directly affected understand just has been found, however, that the cashow it is that the two facts are re- lest way to transfer it is to run it lated or what an enormous power for through the elevators. Accordingly the cars from local points are run in grain that is sweeping eastward over on one side of the elevator, and cars, or in Duluth the boats, for the east on the other. One leg of the telescopic chute with its endless belt of cups is An ordinary freight car will hold let down on the receiving side, and the grain is hoisted up to the lofty roof of the elevator, and rushes down on the opposite side without pausing a moment in the transfer. The elevator men have thus been able still to collect their toll of one-half cent per bushel for

There are two great wheat routes from the west to the Atlantic seaboard. One is a water route via the great lakes and the Erie canal, and the other is a land route via the four great grain carrying lines. The former is the cheaper and the later is the more expeditious, and the competition between the two prevents the prices of transportation from rising to an exorbitant height. The larger part of the receiving-means \$300,000,000. Three grain moved between Duluth and New hundred millions to be expended in York city travels by a combination water and land route, in big steel ing food and clothing and agricultural freight boats down the lakes to Bufimplements is itself a powerful spur falo, and thence by rail to New York. to prosperity. But this is not all. To The lake rate from Duluth to Buffalo

transferring the grain.



BIGGEST REAPER AND THRESHER IN THE WORLD.

the crop which must be moved half bushels, the business is a profitable across the continent this will mean one for them. tens of millions of dollars for the railways and elevators, lake vessels and canal boats, for the commission man and the laborer. Europe must pay well for all she takes, and that means \$150,- in moving the export crop across the \$60,000 or more coming across the At- Atlantic, and, what may seem more not to carry the enumeration to wearisome length, it wil suffice merely to refer to the share of this golden har- of work. The new craft of modern vest which will be reaped by the miller, the manufacturer of machinery and others more or less affected,

This rich bounty, so great and so widespread, is not won without a vast expenditure of human effort. The way in which this flood of yellow grain is moved, controlled and directed is high- | York and Boston. Its fortunate posily interesting as an object lesson in tion has made Buffalo one of the greatmodern industrial development. It is est grain ports in the world. Two new interesting, too, to note that if the present crop is the largest of recent years the facilities for handling it are also the most perfect. This year, 1897, has seen the largest harvesting machine, the biggest grain carrying boats and the most gigantic elevator ever

its kind. It has a cutting bar over of enlargement to 2,000,000. fifty feet in width, cuts the grain, thrashes it, ties it up in sacks and turns out hundreds of these sacks per hour. In going a mile this machine reaps nearly ten acres, and does more a series of gigantic cylindrical steel work than our grandsire, with his tanks. In the Great Northern elevator cradle scythe and fiail, could in a there will be three rows of these, with

whole season. This is the starting point of the wheat on its journey marketward. The nacks that are thrown out by the great arvesters are gathered up in wagons and driven off to the nearest railway | tect the grain from moisture. Bethe here they are dumped into grain cars or small storage warehouses. A grain car is an ordinary box car fitted with an inside partition and an extra door of planking that can be let larger bins by the usual cup method. cast over the land .- New York Jourdown, making the car perfectly tight.

convey the grain from the fields to the | is 21/2 cents per bushel during the busy Atlantic seaboard costs about twenty season, and, as the newer grain ships cents per bushel. On the portion of have a carrying capacity of 160,000

At present there are nearly 700 yessels engaged, for a part of the season at least, in carrying wheat on the lakes. This is more than are employed lantic to pay for American wheat. And surprising, the largest lake vessels are considerably larger than the ordinary ocean craft engaged in the same line steel construction which have been put up on the Great Northern Co. are among the finest models of American-

built merchant vessels. At Buffalo the grain that is brought down the lakes again passes through the elevators for reshipment to New elevators, which are now in process of completion there, are the largest in the world, and embody some new and interesting arrangements for the handling and storage of grain. The larger of these is the Great Northern elevator. which will have a capacity when completed of 3,000,000 bushels. The other Our in Redlands, Cal., they have will be known as the electric elevator n cutting grain this season with a and is being built for a capacity of arvester that is truly a mammoth of 1,000,000 bushels, with the probability

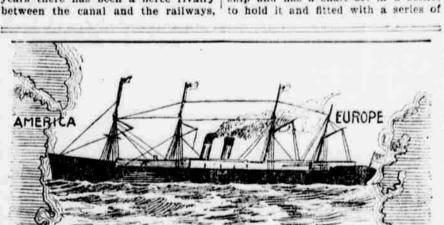
> The unique feature of these new elevators is that in them the old-fashioned wooden bins have been abandoned. Their place has been taken by ten tanks in each row, each with a capacity of 100,000 bushels. The steel bins will be eighty-four feet high, and will be so arranged that they can be hermetically sealed in order to protween the rows of lofty steel bins will be smaller storage bins, into which the grain will first be moved from the vessels and afterward elevated to the The method of discharging the grain is nal.

equally interesting. The huge steel cylinders are raised above the floor and rest on square steel columns. Their lower ends are bowl-shaped with a valve at the lowest point so that by simply moving a lever the grain will run out and can be conveyed by steel tubes to cars or boats without the use of holsting machinery. Every bit of machinery in the new elevators will be run by electricity from Niagara | made easier by means of a new bridle Falls, and 1,000 horse-power dynamos are now being built for the purpose. The silent ease and resistless power with which these tons upon tons of grain are to be moved by Niagara's mighty arms, when compared with the old cumbersome methods of lifting and shoveling, afford a striking testimonial

development.

to the wonders of modern industrial

From Buffalo the wheat travels east- at right angles with the direction of ward again by canal and rail. The rail- the shell. way rate between Buffalo and New New York is five cents per bushel, and is held steadily at that price by the joint traffic association. For several chine, which is run by power from the years there has been a fierce rivalry ship and has a shaft set in a socket



ON THE ATLANTIC.

voting \$9,000,000 to the improvement of the canal was before the voters of New York the traffic association put 000,000 bushels, while the railways the jaws. transported 72,000,000 bushels to New York. The canal men hope that with the improvements now being made on their highway and the possibility of bringing grain all the way down the lakes in steel canal boats they may regain some of their former prestige.

At the seaboard the grain is weighed, inspected and graded, and takes its final transfer to the ocean vessels. In New York harbor this transfer does not take place directly. but is made by means of barges. The cars containing the grain are run into the elevators; again the leg of a long chute is let down into the car and the iron cups carry the grain in a steady stream 40, 50 or 60 feet to the top of the building, where it passes under the eyes of the weighers and inspectors. Wheat is graded according to its weight per Winchester bushel. The hopper bins have a certain capacity in pushels. The weigher sets his scales at the mark required of No. 1 or No. 2, according to the grade to which the wheat is supposed to belong, and when the bar lifts he moves a lever and lets the grain run out into the bin pre-

pared for that partciular grade. From the bottoms of these same bins streams of wheat run into another set of weighing bins, and thence into the barges that lie alongside the elevator. These barges are then towed alongside the ocean steamers which are to carry the grain to its destination. Here another elevator, this time

and in 1895 when the project of de- wire rings which scrape the hull as the shaft is revolved.

LATE NEW INVENTIONS.

being held in place by loops at each

The stopping of runaway horses is

which has pads to fit over the nestrils

to shut off the animal's wind when the

reins are drawn tight, the pads lying

For use in time of war a new ex-

plosive shell is forged with longitud-

inal grooves on its inner surface to

insure its bursting lengthwise after

firing, thus scattering the shot inside

Ocean-going ships can be easily

cleaned on the bottom by a new ma-

loose when the reins are slack.

end which go over the cars.

A new coat and hat holder which down the price of transportation two will prevent the garments from slipand a half cents per bushel in order to ping off the pegs has a pair of clampshow the uselessness of the "state ing jaws, which are opened by a lever ditch," as it is irreverently called. In on the floor, to be pressed by the foot, that year the canal carried only 14,- and pull a rod or chain which operates

> To prevent the explosion of kitchen boilers and water heaters a U-shaped glass tube is filled with mercury and attached to the top of the boiler, the steam blowing the mercury into a cup and escaping when the pressure becomes too high.

> Piano players will appreciate a new music leaf turner which can be attached to the music-holder and has a number of spring arms which are placed between the leaves and fastened on the right side, to be released by a pedal under the foot.

> Hammers are to be made with handles formed of a single piece of wire bent double, with the loop for the handle, the two ends of the wire being twisted around to enter the outside of the hammer head after it is slipped on to prevent it from coming loose.

Funnels which will prevent the overflow of jugs and cans while being filled have a valve in the bottom of the spout to be closed by a cork float which is attached to a rod extending below the mouth of the funnel, so that it will rise with the liquid to shut the valve.

In a new shoe fastener a series of metal strips are fastened together to form X's with headed rivets at the ends passes it along to another set of shoe upper and draw the edges toweighing scales and thence into the gether, the top holes being replaced by



ON THE ERIE CANAL.

ship's hold. The numerous weighings | slots in which the end rivets entch to to which the grain is subjected acts fasten the shoes. as a safeguard for the different companies, as any discrepancy greater than 1 per cent lost in dust and in the process of handling would require an explanation, and would indicate that

somebody had made a mistake. When the wheat passes out of New York harbor it ceases to pay tribute to America but in the course of its travels from the plains of the Dakotas to the Atlantic tides it gives employment to thousands of Americans and scatters its golden increment broad-

Money to Spare. In a mining country it is more than usually unsafe to judge of a man's financial condition by his outward appearance. Here is an instance: A miner from the northern part of the state, having sold his claim for a round sum, came down to Spokane for a kind of celebration. In appearance he was rather rusty, and when he went into an up-town restaurant the single waiter was in no haste to serve him. To and fro he went in an officious manner, waiting upon a party at the next table, but quite ignoring the presence of the new comer. "See here, kid!" called that worthy.

when his patience gave out. "Do I "Sorry I can't walt on you new. was the answer, "but the gentleman there has just ordered a \$50 dinner." "Fifty-dollar dinner be hanged!" said the miner. "Bring me a hundred dollars' worth of ham and eggs, and

be quick about it!" And he was waited upon promtply.

Spokane Review.

A man weighing two hundred pounds would weigh nearly three tons on the sun, and his own weight would probably flatten and kill him, the force of gravity being twenty-eight times greater at the sun's surface than on the

"Can you ride your bleyele t did beforest began to

To assist men in training their mustaches a new invention has a flexible SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND band to be drawn tight across the mus-CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE. tache after it has been curled the band

> Bones of a Mastodon Found Monster Rib and Front Leg of This Pleasing Darwinian Ancestor-The Death of



And to the rabbit's tread. robbin and the wren are flown, And from the shrubs the lay, And from the wood-top calls the crow, Through all the gloomy day.

Where are the flowers, the fair young

That lately sprang and stood In brighter light and softer airs, A beauteous sisterhood? Alas! they all are in their graves,
The gentle race of flowers
Are lying in their lewly beds, Are lying in their lewly beas, With the fair and good of ours. The rain is falling where they lie. But the cold November rain Calls not from out the gloomy earth, The lovely ones again.

The wind-flower and the violet, They perish'd long ago, nd the brier-rose and the orchis died, Amid the summer glow; But on the hill the golden-rod, And the aster in the wood.

And the yellow sun-flower by the brook
In autumn beauty stood.

Till fell the frost from the clear, cold heaven.
As falls the plague on men. And the brightness of their smile was

From upland, glade and glen. And now, when comes the calm, mad day, As still such days will com-

To call the squirrel and the bee From out their winter home: When the sound of dropping nuts is heard. Though all the trees are still. and twinkle in the smoky light.
The waters of the rill. The south wind searches for the flow

ers Whose fragrance late he bore, And sighs to find them in the wood And by the stream no more.

And then I think of one who in Her youthful beauty died. The fair, meek blossom that grew up And faded by my side: In the cold, moist earth we laid her, When the forest cast the leaf, wept that one so lovely Should have a life so brief Should have a life so brief:
Yet not unmeet it was that one,
Like that young friend of ours,
So gentle and so beautiful,
Should perish with the flowers.

Benes of a Mastedon Found. Wisconsin correspondence of Chica-

go Dispatch: A discovery was recently made in the County of Richmond on the farm of J. C. Dasch which is of interest to students of natural history. and which, as a relic of a bygone age, is a curiosity. Persons walking along the banks of Elm creek, a small! stream flowing through the Dasch farm, discovered that the heavy rains had dislodged from a resting place of several thousand years the bones of some prehistoric creature of gigantic stature, which are thought to be the remains of a mastodon. The following day Mr. Dasch, assisted by neighboring farmers, began digging along the banks of the creek where the bones first discovered were washed out, and after reaching a depth of about eight feet, was rewarded by unearthing about thirty different bones of the monster skeleton. A part of a rib, apparently representing about three-fourths of the a floating one, picks up the grain, of the strips to fit in the eyelets of the original length, measured over three and one-half feet, and the circumference of the bone of the front leg at the knee joint, as accurately measured by Dasch, was thirty-nine inches. Other bones were proportionately large. The damp blue clay in which the skeleton was embedded had assisted in keeping it in an almost perfect state of preservation, and it gave but little evidence of having remained buried in the earth since the time when mammals instead of man were predominant. Several flint arrow heads were also picked up near where the remains were found. Searchers are now endeavoring to procure those parts of the skeleton not yet found and it will probably occupy a prominent place in the State Historical Museum at Mad-

"Pigeon Droppers" in Law. From the Kansas City Journal: In the trial of a case in a police court at Lawrence the other day the lawyers were puzzled to discover in an old city ordinance the words "pigeon dropper," which were evidently used to denominate a certain class of criminal. No one, however, knew anything about the class or their methods, and a discussion was started which lasted for several days and brought out all sorts of explanations. Finally P. W. Reed solved the riddle. He said that forty years ago, when he was in business in New York city, the term was ... common one in police court circles About that time a new confidence game was started which required a brace of confederates to successfully operate it. They would pick up a man on the street who looked "easy," when one of the confederates would go ahead and drop what appeared to be a big roll of bills. The second confederate, keeping pace with the victim, so as to arrive at the you pass his stand: "Shine or polish. spot a little in advance of him, would pick up the roll. Turning then to the victim he would explain that he had to hurry out of town; that the roll contained at least \$1,000; that the loss would surely be advertised and a reward of at least \$100 La offered; wouldn't the gentleman advance as much as the reward was sure to be and take the roll? The gentleman usually hastened to accommodate the finder. only to discover later that the \$1,000 pair of patent leathers. Not long ago roll was simply a wad of paper with a the man who bought patent leather \$10 bill wrapped around it. This, says | shoes indemnified himself for their dis-Reed, was known as "pigeon dropping" and the operators as "pigeon drop-

Kerry's Lilliputian Cuttle. The little cows of Kerry, Ireland may be considered as the survivors of the great massacre of Irish cattle perpetrated by the English soldiers of Queen Etizabeth. All that the defiant It seems just as Irish had to live upon was their cattle and they held them correspondingly precious. The Kerry cows probably es-caped the great slaughter when the

IN THE ODD CORNER. English drove their foes and their herds to the mountains, where the hardy little animals survived and are represented to this The original Kerrys are little black or red creatures, with bright | ror on the whole slope," said the man eyes and crooked horns, the females who made his pile in the west and having heads a trifle too large for then came back east to enjoy it, acbeauty. One famous cow now rejole- cording to the Detroit Free Press. ing in several prizes at Dublic cattle shows measures only two inches over wise that was the way he gave it out. a yard in height, seventy inches in He was a big bull-necked feller with girth and forty-two inches in length, an arm like a mill post, a ugly scowl from the top of the shoulder to the root and eyes what allus made me think of the tail. Another famous little an- of a rattlesnake. He had all the setimal has the record of giving in forty tlement under cow, fur it got 'round weeks four tons, seven hundred weight somehows as how he had planted of butter. These diminutive creatures eight or ten men, and we had all see are charming as pets and can be al- him do some mighty fancy shootin'. lowed to run in small lots and pad- He made half a dozen men leave the docks near the house, where cows of place and run things pretty much the an ordinary size would look out of same like he was a king. We had one place. The Kerry cattle have a re- citerzen there named Emery Little. markable faculty of taking care of He didn't weigh mor'n ninety-five themselves, and an instance is related pounds, had a dried up look, never had of a small cow, being placed in a stall much to say and seemed to carry about between two cows of the usual size, the idea that the best plan was fur refusing to touch her own ample sup- every person to 'tend to his own busply of hay till she had slipped her head under those of her neighbors and that Little knowed a whole lot, but he quietly appropriated their provender; was not a feller to give hisself taffy. another tiny pet was seen to kneel, actually wriggle under a low chain and lawn which lay just beyond. Of the Kerry breed there are now two kinds the Kerrys proper and the Dexter Kerrys. These pretty little creatures are frequently compared with the black cattle of the Orkneys and Shetlands, which were said at one time to be so

land to another.

small that a man might pick them up

and carry them in a boat from one is-

Forbidden Presents. Some of the naval officers who accompanied the cruiser Brooklyn to the queen's jubilee ceremonies have unexpectedly fallen into trouble, and a way out has not yet presented itself. One day in London a party of officers were being shown through various buildings an oath. He had a pair of guns there by the keeper of the queen's privy purse. While making the rounds he ordered that some medals be struck his choice. We all felt sorry for the off, and gave one to each of his guests little cuss, but he had brung it on as a souvenir. All of them accepted the presents and brought the pretty knives, give it a whirl in the air and little trinkets home. After returning tole Buck to git ready. That hig cur to this country one of the officers be- turned white, begged, tried to say it came worried by the fear that he had was all a joke and then lit out. There transgressed the rules and regulations. wasn't a grain of sand in him. Look He made a statement of the case to at the records and you'll see that the secretary of the navy, and received Emry Little was the first mayor." a reply that such a medal, even if presented as a souvenir, could not be accepted without a special act of congress. The other officers of the Brooklyn who accepted these medals are. however, holding on to their gifts and saying nothing about them .- New York Henry Clay was appointed by the leg-World.

Two Dead Whales. Considerable excitement was created awhile ago by the report that a northern steamship had sighted the wreck of Andree's balloon floating in the

The story was quite extensively cir-



culated. The ship's officers saw a huge round body floating aimlessly and it looked like nothing in the world so much as an airship come to grief.

Hence the story. What really was seen, however, was a floating whale, dead. The accompanying picture shows these "striped balloons without cordage" which are seen in the northern seas. Every whaler who shoots his explosive harpoon he came to the part where he meant into the body of a Finnish whale does not capture his prize, and the whale escapes, dies, bloats and rises to the surface, floating like a striped, halfsubmerged balloon.

England as "Decay." By an unfortunate juxtaposition of

words and emblems, England is unintentionally depicted in the new Congressional library as a decrepit old woman, gathering dry sticks, who is Breathes there the man with soul so being winked at by a knowing-looking owl, perched on a neighboring bough. The pendentives of the beautiful south- This is my own, my native land. west pavilion of the library are filled by four plaques in relief, representing ening applause. Everyone present had spring, summer, autumn, and winter, supposed that he was overcome by Under each is a single word illustrative emotion, and none but the friend who of the season-seed, bloom, fruit, de- had selected the quotation for him cay. The mural paintings of the room are designed to illustrate the progress of discovery through conquest to civilization, and honor is shown the four nations most conspicuous in the colonization of the new world-Spain, Fortugal, France, and England-by inscribing their names conspicuously in the four corners of the pavilion, and jamin Johnston in therefore under the mottoes describing "What a Woman Can Do With the medallions. One or other name had to be painted under the ominous word decay, and beneath the decrepit old woman; and, as chance would have it. Evening Post.

Lauguage of the Shoe-Cleaner. The art of shoe-cleaning-in the last two years it has arcended from a business to an art-is acquiring a nomenclature of its own. For instance, a boy able to hold his title of most worthy supreme polisher will call to you as sir. Black, ox blood, tan or patent. wet or dry. Five or ten cents, sir." A "shine" is the term used only for black leather shoes. "Polish" is applied only to the tans. "Ox blood" is the name of a brand of dark red polish intended for shoes of that color. Some of the stands keep a mixture for green shoes, which are happily few. All of them have a resiny mixture which is supposed to put soul and health into a comfort with the reflection that he would not have to have them polished but that time has gone by. They cost now all the same like other leathers .-Kansas City Star.

Washington Star: "Don't let this occur again," said the photographer, who prides himself on being enterprising. What do you mean?" asked the unsistant. "You've made the portrait more prominent than my sign Chicago harbors about

WAS THE FIRST MAYOR.

Made the Big Fellow Run for His Litte.

"We lowed we had the pisonest ter-

"His name was Buck Grimmer; leastiness. An observin man could tell When we organized into a village, Buck gave it out as how he was goin' calmly begin feasting on a forbidden to be mayor. The first thing we knowed there was a letter in that little weekly paper of ours, signed by Little. His made out that Buck was a rungway from justice, a big, ignorant bluff and a false alarm. Them things was pretty hard to swaller and we all begin kind of arranging things so as to tend Little's funeral. Buck fist located himself in front of the biggest saloon in the place where Little had to mass. We asked him if there wasn't no way of settlin' Thour wiping Little out, but Buch said no. He was goin' to give the man a show, but his checks must be cashed in. When Little come slong, lockin' as though nothin' had ever bothered him. Buck halted him with and two big knives a sharp as tazors. Little could pick his weepins and take hisself. He picked up one of the

> FORGOT HIS VERSE. Henry Clay Made a Decided Hit With Another One.

In the early '20s of this century islature of Kentucky a commissioner to Virginia to ask of that state that a commission be appointed to make a definite line of demarkation between the two states. Upon his arrival in Richmond he was received with great courtesy by its most distinguished citizens. He said that his profession. politics and affairs of government had occupied his time so extensively that he was aware of knowing little of polite literature or the favorite publications of the day. This prompted him ask an old friend whom he knew to be a literary man to select some lines to introduce when addressing the legislature, as a quotation expressive of his feelings toward the state of Virginia as his birthplace. His friend suggested a stanza from Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel," which he highly approved and memorized. The day appointed for his address found the galleries, halls and every available space crowded with eager expectant auditors and many beautiful women in bright attire gave brilliancy to the scene. Clay held the attention of his audience with entire success until to introduce the quotation. Then his memory failed him. The shock was appalling for a moment. He stood rigid and pale before a thousand watchful eyes, and his mind only a blank, before him a turbulent sea of upturned faces. With a characteristic gesture threw up his hands to his forehead and in his most sonorous tones he recited the following words:

dead.

Who never to himself hath said.

He concluded his speech amid deafperceived the cause of his momentary panic.-Florida Citizen.

Posing Sitters Before the Camera.

"As to the actual work under a skylight, only a few general hints may be given, as here each must 'work out her own salvation." writes Frances Ben-

Camera." 171 the Home Journal. "Do not attempt to pose people,or to strain your sitters into uncomfortable or awkward posithe lot fell to England.-New York tions, in order to obtain picturesque effects. Watch them, and help them into poses that are natural and graceful. Study their individuality, striving to keep the likeners, and yet endeavoring to show them at their best. Avoid cmphasizing the peculiarities of a face either by lighting or pose; look for curves rather than angles or straight lines, and try to make the interest in the picture center upon what is most effective in your sitter. The one rule of lighting is never to have more than a single source of light. Many portraits, otherwise good, are rendered very inartistic by being lighted from reveral different directions.

> Merely a French Duet. "Will you dine with me, monsicur?"

"How soon? I have an engagement

to fight a due! in an hour." "Say, in an hour and a half, then, And I should be glad to have the company of your seconds and your antag-

"I will extend your invitation to him after the duel, and doubtless we will both be there."-Chicago Post,



Then how do you know it's Richard

"Don't ask me. I am as certain of it

going away together, Lucy-away to

boding has come true. The two will

"Your foreboding has not come true,

they are appointed to separate ships,

Frank belongs to the Sea-Mew, and

Lieutenant Crayford returned to his

"William have you got a new vol-

"What! you have been listening to

"How in the world did you manage

"His name? Has the Captain given

"Don't excite vourself my dear

fect stranger to us. There is his name

of her husband's hand, and read the

Mrs. Crayford snatched the list out

CHAPTER VL

tion is lost and ice-locked in the Polar

OOD-BYE to Eug-

lized regions of the

Two years have

voyagers sailed

from their native

shores. The enter-

prise has failed-

the Arctic Expedi-

inhabited and viel-

earth!

Wardour to the Wanderer. See! My

wife. She spoke to him instantly,

"I want to know his name."

last of the ship's list."

"Richard Wardour."

ment, undisturbed.

He approached the man at the fire-

"Jumps up: Hateson! It's year turn

The relief appeared, rising from a

heap of old sails at the back of the hut.

Bateson vanished, yawning to his bed.

Lieutenant Crayford walked backward

and forward briskly, trying what ex-

creise would do toward warming his

The pestal and the mortar on the

cask attracted his attention. He stop-

ped and looked up at the man in the

himself, with a smile. "That fellow

little thinks how useful he is in keep-

ing up my spirits. The most in-

veterate croaker and grumbler in the

world-and yet, according to his own account, the only cheerful man in the

whole ship's company. John Want!

A head rose slowly out of the bed-

clothes, covered with a red night-cap.

A melancholy nose rested itself on the

edge of the hummock. A voice, worthy

of the nose, expressed its opinion of

on my bianket. Icicles, if you please,

sir, all round my mouth and all over

my blanket. Every time I have

snored I've frozen something. When

a man gets the cold late him to that

approaching his superior officer and

his saucepan, he hobbled, shivering, to for politics should go out for politics."

the fireplace, and held his thin as close |-Cinchpott Enquirer.

"Lord! Lord! here's all my breath

John Want! Rouse up, there!"

side and awakened him.

o be relieved."

speak to him."

the Captain and me?"

CHAPTER V .- (CONTINUED.) Clara's eyes still wandered suspicu-Wardour?" ouly to and fro among the crowd. as that I am standing here. They are

"Are you not satisfied yet?" asked Mrs. Crayford. "No," Clara answered. "I am not the eternal ice and snow, My fore-

satisfied yet." What! still looking for him? Tals meet-the man who is to marry me, is really too absurd. Here is my hus- and the man whose heart I have brokband coming. I shall tell him to call en!"

a cab and send you home." "I Clara! The men have not met here-Clara drew back a few steps. won't be in the way, Lucy, while you the men are not likely to meet elseare taking leave of your good hus- where. Even supposing it is Wardour, band," she said. "I will wait here." 'Wait here! What for?'

"For something which I may yet see. Or for something which I may still husband is coming this way. Let me

'Richard Wardour?" "Richard Wardour."

Mrs. Crayford jurned to her bushand without another word. Clara's infatu- unteer who joins the Wanderer?" ation was beyond the reach of remon-

The boats of the Wanderer took the place at the landing-stage vacated by the boats of the Sea-Mew. A burst of to hear what we said to each other? cheering among the outer ranks of the crowd announced the arrival of the you his name?" commander of the Expedition on the scene. Captain Helding appeared, looking right and left for his first lieutenant. Finding Crayford with his wife, the captain made his apologies for interfering, with his best grace.

"Give him up to his professional duties for one minute, Mrs. Crayford, name and you shall have him back again for half an hour. The Arctic Expedition is to blame, my dear lady-not the captain-for parting man and wife. In Crayford's place I should have left it to the bachelors to find the Northwest Passage, and have stopped at home with you."

Excusing himself in those bluntly complimentary terms. Captain Heiding drew the lieutenant aside a few steps, accidentally taking a direction that led the two officers close to the place at which Clara was standing. Both the captain and the lieutenant were too completely absorbed in their professional duties to notice her. Neither the one nor the other had the faintest suspicion that she could, and did, hear | Sea-Mew, entombed in ice, will never every word of the talk that passed be- ride the buoyant waters more. Striptween them.

"You received my note this morning?" the captain began.

"Certainly, Captain Helding, or I land. should have been on board the ship long before this."

"I am going on board myself at cupied by the surviving officers and "But I crew of the Sea-Mew. must ask you to keep your boat wait- of the principal room are the sleeping ing for half an hour more. You will berths and the fireplace. The other be all the longer with your wife, you side discloses a broad doorway (closed know. I thought of that, Crayford." by a canvas screen) which serves as

"I am much obliged to you, Captain | means of communication with an in-Helding. I suppose there is some other per apartment devoted to the su- a condition of great uneasiness. He reason for inverting the customary cr- perior officers. A hammock is slung der of things, and keeping the lieu- to the rough, raftered roof of the main tenant on shore after the captain is room as an extra bed. A man, com- Sometimes he will hurry his young on board?"

"Quite true; there is another reason, sleeping in the hammock. By the with another of his checks. This is I want you to wait for a volunteer who fireside there is a record man-sup- cashed for a small fee occasionally. has just joined us.

'A volunteer!" "Yes; he has his outfit to get in a ment. Behind the sleeper stands hurry, and he may be half an hour an old cask which serves for a table. his own bank. There he will select a Kindrick will not be disturbed.

"It's a rather sudden appointment,

isn't it?" "No doubt. Very sudden."

"And, pardon me, it's rather a long time (as we are situated) to keep the

ships waiting for one man?" "Quite true, again. But a man who

is worth having is worth waiting for. This man is worth having; this man is worth his weight in gold to such an expedition as ours. Seasoned to all climates and all fatigues; a strong feilow, a brave fellow, a clever reliow-In short, an excellent officer. I know him well, or I should never have taken him. The country gets plenty of work out of my new volunteer, Crayford, He only returned yesterday from foreign pervice."

"He only returned yesterday from foreign service, and he volunteers this morning to join the Aretic Expelition? You astonish me."

"I dare say I don you can't be more astonished than I was when he presented himself at my hotel, and told me what he wanted. 'Why, my good fellow, you have just got home, I said: 'are you weary of your freedom after only a few hours' experience of it? His answer rather startled me. He said, 'I am weary of my life, sir; I have come home and found a trouble to welcome me which goes near to break my heart. If I don't take retuge in absence and hard work. I am a lost man. Will you give me refuge? That's what he said, Crayford, word for word."

"Did you ask him to explain himself

"Not I; I knew his value, and I took the poor devil on the spot without peatering him with any more questions. No need to ask him to explain himself. the facts speak for themselves in these cases. The old story, my good friend. There's a woman at the bottom of it.

Mrs. Crayford, waiting for the return of her husband as patiently as she could, was startied by feeling a hand suddenly laid on her shoulder. She looked around and confronted Clara. Her first feeling of surprise changed in- the Arctic climate in these words: stantly to alarm. Clara was trembling from head to foot.

"What is the matter? What has frightened you, dear?"

"Lucy! I have heard of him!" "Richard Wardour again?"

extent that he ices his own bed, it "Remember what I told you. I have heard every word of the conversation can't last much longer. Never mind! between Capt. Helding and your hus- I don't grumble." Crayford tapped the saucepan of band. A man came to the Captain this morning and volunteered to joint the ered himself to the floor-grumbling Wanderer, The Captain has taken bim. all the way-by a rope attached to the The man is Richard Wardour." rafters of his tod head. Instead of

"You don't mean it. Are you sure? Did you hear Captain Helding mention

as he possibly could over the fire. Crayford looked after him.

"Hello" what are you doing there?" Thawing my beard sir." "Come here directly, and set to work

on these bones." John Want remained immovably attached to the fireplace, holding something else over the fire. Crayford began to lose his temper. "What the devil are you about

now?" "Thawing my watch sir. It's been under my pillow all night, and the cold has stopped it. Cheerful, wholesome, bracing sort of climate to live in, isn't it, sir? Never mind. 1 don't grumble.

"No: we all know that. Look Are these bones pounded small enough? John Want suddenly approached the

lieutenant, and looked at him with anpearance of the deepest interest. "You'll excuse me, sir," he sald; how very hollow your voice sounds

this morning!" "Never mind my voice! The bones! the bones!" "Yes, sir-the bones. They'll take

trifle more pounding. I'll do my lest with them, sir, for your sake," "What do you mean?" John Want shook his head and

looked at Crayford with a dreary smile. "I don't think I shall have the honor

of making much more bone soup for you, sir. Do you think yourself you'll last long, sir? I don't, saving your presence. I think about another week or ten days will do for us all. Never mind! I don't grumble.

He poured the bones into the mortar and began to pound them-under protest. At the same moment a sallor appeared, entering from the inner hut. the Santa Fe. We approached Carpen-Look! you are positively alarming Miss "A message from Captain Ebs-Burnham. The new volunteer is a perworth, sir."

> "The captain is worse than ever with his freezing pains, sir. He wants to see you immediately." "I will go at once. Rouse the doc-

"Well'a"

Answering in those terms, Crayford returned to the inner hut, followed by the sailor. John Want shook his head again and smiled more drearily land! Good-bye to than ever,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MY FRIEND THE FINANCIER. passed since the He Wants to Be Perfectly Fair. As He Savs.

It is his habit to pay me in checks every Saturday night. He prefers giving me as many checks as possiblefour checks, that is to say, for \$5 each, rather than one check for \$20, says a writer in the New York World.

wastes. The good ships Wanderer and "I don't know how on earth I am ever to meet these checks," he will say, ped of their lighter timbers, both vessels have been used for the construction of huts, erected on the nearest New York clearing house." That prevents the holder from getting them The larger of the two buildings eashed at the bank, "Now let me which now shelter the lost men is ocsee," he continued, "you live in Brook-That gains me a day. But don't On one side butcher until late this afternoon. Then | will not be dry, it is said, for two they can't be deposited until Monday, months. and they won't get over to my bank in New York until Tuesday."

But when Tuesday arrives he is in somebody's check," as he expresses it. pletely hidden by his bed clothes, is man downtown to a money broker's posed to be on watch-fast asleep, but not often, because the brokers are poor wretch! at the present mo- suspicious,

The objects at present on the table are few favored checks among a batch that a pestle and mortar, and a saucepan have arrived, pay them and let the of dry bones of animals. In plain others go to protest. He always comwords, the dinner for the day. By plains that the checks he gives me way of ornament to the dull brown | get in" on Tuesday. "If they would walls, icicles appear in the crevices of hold off a few days," he will say, "and the timber, gloaming at intervals it | not deposit the checks until Friday or the red firelight. No wind whistles Saturday-but some people are so inoutside the lonely dwelling-no ery considerate!" This is why he gives of bird or heast is heard. In doors me as many checks as he can instead and out of doors the awful silence of lumping the sum into one check. of the polar desert reigns, for the mo- Some people are considerate and donot deposit checks hurriedly.

officer lifted the carries screen in the send me breathless word that "that main room. Cold and privation had turned." I drop everything and hurry adly thinned the ranks. The com- over to my friend, the financier,

tranger of the ship-Captain Ebs- "I'm awfully sorry," he will declare worth was dangerously ill. The first in that cheerful way of his, "Just you is understood that Eddy paid consid-Beutenant was dead. An officer of the fell your people it was all the result Warderer filled their places for the of secident and if they deposit the t me, with Captain Helding's permis. check in bank again it will go through

don. The officer so employed was and be paid. My creditors are quite willing to not upon the suggestion. By this time it is Friday afternoon, however, and the checks cannot be deposited until next day. They reach New York on Monday and the financier presents himself at his bank. Monday is the day when

How He Made a Saving.

That mine up in Tuolumne county is costing me a mint of money," said a local capitalist to one of his em-"I must rouse the cook," he said to ployes. "I wish you would figure around and see if you can't make a saving somewhere. If you can I'll raise your salary \$50 a month."

But suppose I can't make a saving \$50 a month?" inquired the young

Well. I've tried to figure it out myself, and I can't find where I can save a cent. If you can you are worth \$50 month more." 'All right, sir. I'll look into it.'

The young man went over all the accounts, but he could not find where he could cut down a single expense. Finally it occurred to him that he was drawing \$25 a month for acting as secretary of the mining company. "I've found a place where you can

save \$25 a month," he informed his employer the next day. "I've cut off that salary of \$25 a month we've been paying the secretary for doing noth-

He got his raise.-San Francisco bones impatiently. John Want low- Post. Justice. "So you believe in rotation in office?" "Of course I do. Those who go is John Carpenter Captured

Denison, Tex., Sept. 24. John Carpenter of the Indian Territory was carried through this city yesterday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal E. O. Butler of Caddo, I. T., wounded worse than any man has ever been in recent years, probably, to be still alive. He has fourteen distinct and separate wounds on his body, inflicted by winchester bullets and buckshot by the officers who were chasing him and trying to effect his capture. The wounds are in the hips, shoulders and neck, the worst one being a hole made by a winchester bullet in the neck, ranging through the left side of the neck, up through the mouth and lodged not been out of the city. in the left jawbone. This wound passed an almost hair's breadth of the ingular vein, and is the most dangerous that Carpenter received. The story of the pursuit and capture of Carpenter was told a reporter yesterday afternean by Deputy Marshal E. O. Butler, who had the prisoner in charge:

Nine days ago I started out with posse of men to take him dead or alive, under instructions from the marshal's office at South McAlester, I learned that he was camped at the mouth of the Blue river, where it empties into Red river, several miles below Denison, Carnenter evaded us, and made fight, myself and posse pursuing, running himself and companions north toward Caddo and the Caney bottoms, where we were very near them once, in fact so near that we forced them to abandon some of their belongings in their flight. They pushed westward, and traveled toward the Sants Fe railroad. I found their camp near Cady, about fifteen miles north of Wynnewood, on ter and demanded his surrender, when he opened fire on us with his sixchooter. He had always carried a Winchester, but at this time he did not have it with him, being taken by surprise. We returned the fire, I emptying my winchester at him, and others firing with shotguns and sixshooters till Carpenter exhausted the loads in the sixshooter and fell. He then shot to pieces as he was, reloaded his gun and tried to get us closer to him to get a fatal shot at one of us. We finally get to him without getting hit and took his gun from him, covered with blood, We then arrested him, his wife and sister, Sarah, and George and John Carpenter, his cousins, and put them under guard.

LAKE BROKE LOOSE.

trat Raticond Away. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 24.-Carmen cheerfully, as he hands them over to lake broke loose Wednesday night and me after stamping on the face of each washed out 700 feet of the Mexican the words: "Payable only through the | Central railroad 2mbankment averaging fourteen feet high. This has cut sengers and mails are sent via Eagle Pass and Torreon.

The submerged town of Ahumada

Just before 3 o'clock he hurries to been here now several days. Consul-

The city council granted the franchise asked for by C. B. Eddy and associates for the White Oaks railroad, the \$10,000 guarantee of good faith on his part being handed over to the city treasurer to be kept intact until either returned or forfeited.

Immediately after adjournment a message from New York stated that George Could had sold Mr. Eddy the ten miles of road built from this place north beyond Fort Bliss years ago: The first soul that broke the slience On Thursday I begin to have trouble. (this was added to the Texas and Pacific came from the laner apariment. An My grocer and milkman and butcher system by the Gould interest on payment of \$50,000. J. L. Bell, formerly but of the "Sea-Maw," and entered the check cashed for you has been re- with Eddy, but of late allied to opposing interests in the El Paso and White Oaks road, was bidding against Eddy for the already constructed line, and it erably over \$50,000 to defeat Bell. deal does not involve any of the Texas and Pacific terminal.

German Immigrants.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 24.-The southbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas train reaching Waco yesterday morning had eighty passengers on board checks that turn up a second time are ton. Most of the immigrants on the been burglarized this week and articles paid. All others he permits to go to Katy were Germans, well trained in of clothing, jewelry, etc., taken thereprotest because, as he says, he wants fruit, grape and vegetable culture. from. The clothing in nearly every three other cats. Run in, Tab! I'm

> Sylvanus Johnson was hanged at Key West, Fla., the other day.

Pension Examiners.

Terrell, Tex., Sept. 24.-An examining board for the reception of applicants for United States pensions was organized here Wednesday. This is the first board of medical examiners ever stationed here, and has the same rights as those at Dallas and Fort Worth. The following are its members: A. J. Stovall, M. D., of Terrell, president; S. A. Mitchie, M. D., of Kaufman, secretary; and J. O. Rhodes, M. D. of Kaufman.

Held on Suspicion

Denison, Tex., Sept. 24.-Hale Fuqua, of this city, was telegraphed to by Postoffice Inspector I. R. Fisher, from Fort Worth, Wednesday, asking him to come to that place to identify a man under arrest there charged with complicity in the robbery of the Denison postoffice last week. A-man was arrested at Fort Worth Wednesday trying to dispose of some stamps of the same denomination and kind as were taken from this office, and it was thought Fugus could identify him as a man who was loading around the office. BEAUMONT EXCITED.

One Case of Tellow Fever Reported and

it Proves Fatal. Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 23.-Dr. R. M. Swearingen arrived Tuesday night, examined the Lovejoy boy and made this statement

"I have examined Thomas Lovejoy, 14-years-old, and pronounce his case very suspicious I believe he will die soon, and an autopsy will clear the diagnosis. I advise all towns and places to quarantine against this place until the fact is established that the case is not yellow fever. The boy has

"R. M. SWEARINGEN." The boy died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and, after another examination, Dr. Swearingen gave out the fol-

"I have not the slightest doubt of this case being genuine yellow fever. While the symptoms are less pro- An I'd swear-or mighty near it-'at the nounced than in some cases, they are pronounced enough to warrant my ordering quarantine. I do not believe there is any cause for great alarm. Everything necessary is being done to prevent the spread of the disease. The house in which the case originated is under strict quarantine, and since the boy's death the guards have been doubled. I am having the house thoroughly fumigated. I have prohibited all trains running out of the city until further developments."

It is lonesome—but it's worser when a feller feels, somehow, the has been a sort er failure, as I'm ruther feelin' now.

Guess they's times we all feel blue—like thinkin' what we might er been, and he fails for the city in the same better chances—had some better thances—had some better chances—had some better chances—had some better thances—had some better thances—had some better chances—had some better thances—had some better thances—had some better thances—had some better thances—had some better chances—had some better thances—had some bet dering quarantine. I do not believe til further developments."

Thomas Lovejoy was a newsboy, and sold the Times-Democrat. It is thought he caught the fever from handling papers, as they had not been thoroughly fumigated. He took sick Friday last, and nothing was Whar thought of his case until Tuesday morning, when the city was plunged into excitement by the quarantine of the house and all inmates. Dr. Jordan, a yellow fever expert, pronounced the case hermitura black jaundice, as did Dr. Price, city health officer. There is great excitement here,

Twenty families have left town, and more are preparing to leave. Nearly all are going north and west to timber. Dr. Swearingen met the health board

yesterday morning. He addressed them as follows:

"I respectfully ask that you prohibit people from leaving Beaumont until

the diagnosis of the boy is known to be or not to be yellow fever, for the protection of the pepople of Texas."

The Lovejoy boy was buried yesterday afternoon by Dr. Jordan, Col.

Abe Weaver and a colored man. No one also was allowed to attend the funeral. Mayor Eastham announced that the curfew ordinance would be rigidly enforced from this date on after 7 p. m. Hon. L. F. Chester has been appointed mayor pro tem., on acoff all travel for another week and pas- count of the ill health of Mayor Eastham.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 23.-Villa Ahumada, laid waste by the breaking United States Consul Kindrick re- of the banks of the Carmen river, is a cently arrived from Louisiana via total ruin. Out of forty odd houses, the Kansas City, and was examined by Mexican Central's wooden depot is State Health Officer Yandell of this alone standing. The Mexican governtaces all over the city "to borrow city, and found to hold a clean bill of ment paid for a relief train over the health. Censul Kindrick has been out | Central which has brought up over 200 of Louisiana for ten days, and the fe- refugees, and their scanty belongings. hunter you ever saw and the knowin'ver germs develop from twenty-four They are now encamped on the outhours to five days. In this climate skirts of Juarez. The loss in houses they would have developed within six is estituated at \$5000. It is doubtful hours after his arrival, and he has if the town will be rebuilt on account of the new Corralitos road taking away so much of the local traffic. The Mexican Central announced yesterday evening that through traffic would be been repaired.

> The Mexican colon, celebrated last night with fireworks and music the wished they could find a cat to comfort for reading or working, of flickering celebration postponed on the 16th on Aunt Cam. All the children loved the gas. The lamp-flame is steady, soft account of rain.

Injunction Granted has secured a temporary injunction re- et. The next morning Nan came in all of them good, and all of them straining Constable W. B. Horton from hugging a bag that squirmed and someselling the old steam fire engine. The times mewed a bit, softly, Star Lubricating Oil company got a "Oh, Aunt Cam!" she cried, "here's judgment against the city and levied two little Maltese kittens. I told our on the engine; hence the injunction, hired man last night about your los-A motion was made before Judge ing Tom, and he went home and got Ragsdale yesterday to dissolve the these for you. Ain they beauties! injunction against Les Pouns, who is And two kittens do pay so cute tounder arrest for selling liquor against gether." an injunction issued by the judge, but the motion was overruled. It will be

Denison, Tex., Sept. 23.—The houses belonging to a colony destined to set- of John McMillin, Conductor Cunningtle a tract of coast land near Galves- ham, Bob Mayes and T. J. Burdge have They were sturdy people-men, women instance was that of the female mem- late to secho-il." and children. The interpreter in bers of the family. Yesterday morncharge said that many tracts of land ing Deputy Constable Skeen and Police to hear Aunt Cam's "Thank you, Benin the gulf countles have been pur- Officer Wisdom arrested Mary Daniels ny, dear!" and Ida Giles, two colored women, on the charge of committing the burglar- kittens down cellar, shut old Tab in ies. The women were lodged in jail.

Waterworks Question

McKinney, Tex., Sept. 23 .- The city council has held two meetings recently porch, and a note from Mrs. Smith to consider the waterworks question. tucked under the door. It read: "Aunt A committee of three aldermen, com- Nabby says she wouldn't spare Tim- Kretschmar in Woman's Home Composed of Messrs. W. B. Newsome, T. T. Emerson and H. C. Herndon, was appointed to inspect the water supply Aystems of the various north Texas towns, and report later the result of their observations, which the council warmed to him at once, in spite of the hopes will enable it to better judge as two kittens down celler and the old cat to the best manner of securing a water in the woodshed. supply.

Absorbing Female Book Agent-You seem much absorbed by that paper.

Patient Victim-Yes, it is a blotting Exit agent.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Of the 51,000 breweries estimated to be in the world 26,000 are in Germany.

To Their Good Luck. Miss Olegirl.-"Did the gentleman seem much grieved to find me out?" Butler (non-committal) .- "I don't know, mum. They shook hands, an' said 'Let's take a drink.'

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

'Six for One," a Story for the Little Ones-A Short Sketch from Natural History A Poem on Grandfather's Reverle.

> Grandfather's Reverle. OUNTRY life is sorter lonesome. Much the same old mabors passin', howdy ever day;
> Same old hills in
> sun an shadder
> same old road a

leadin' down
Crost the creek an'
by the meaders,
on'ard to the little town. Seems like ever tune the brook sings is jest like the one it sung the brook sings is Nigh a century ago, when even grandsire yet wus young.

An' I'd swear or mist. 'At I heard when but a striplin, grumbles

in the thickets still lonesome-but it's worser when a

"Times is hard, but thoughts is plenty,"
is the way I sometimes think.
When I go to stirrin' airly while the little stars yet blink!
An' I stand upon the gallery in the silence of the morn,
Lookin' on the fields whar' 'glories is atwinin' 'round the corn,
An' the cows out in the barnels stand An' the cows out in the barn-lot stand a-waltin' round the bars whar' the jimsons in fence-corners glow like slowly-fadin' stars.

Till it seems at ever' bein' I have ever know'd an' loved.

An' the scenes when the

know'd an' loved,
'the scenes when they wus livin', jest
beyond my hand-grasp moved. in the cedars in the graveyard whar' my He'd be fifty now et livin'-softly catbirds' quartermaster, who was, as far as we Jest as I have heard 'em singin' 'mongst apple-trees a-silr.
Lucindy 'n me wus younger, an'
little boy wus here,
slumbered in his nightgown, in his

dle, cute an' strong. Lucindy fixin' breakfast, me a-pin' her along: With An' it's strange none talks about 'em when the cathirds sing at dawn.

Though they're both forever with me as in summers dead and gone. none talks about 'em

Rising up above the hill-tops, as a Hebrew King of old—
Shaddeny servants noddin' 'round him in his chariot of gold the sun pints fingers down'ards, and hollyhocks at stand

Yes, the countryside is lonesome-worser

when you feel, somehow, You're a failure and deserted, as I'm ruther feelin' now: As a church 'at gives back echoes when As a church 'at gives back echoes when
no preacher's voice is heard,
All the world seems full er mem'ries,
whisperin' each like one afeared.
Guess they's times we all feel blue-like,
thinkin' what we might er been
Ef we'd had some fu'ther chances—had
some heftler licks put in;
But thar's somethin' that's consolin' in
considerin' also.

t with God the humblest to the tails, may have a show.

-Will T. Hate. with God the humblest toller, though

Six for One. "I should admire," sighed Aunt Cam, "I should admire to have another cat like Tom! He was jest the smartest cat and the best cat, and the handsomest cat I ever sot eyes on-clear Maltese without a white hair on him, the best est cat-it did beat all!"

"Too bad he should be pizened!" said Mrs. Smith, sympathizingly. Aunt Nabby Green has a cat that's the perfect moral of him, as far as looks goes, and she says he's good as gold, but she sets such store by him I don't s'pose she'd part with him, anyhow." duced.

Benny Prince and Nan Hollawy, resumed to-day, the last breaks having who sat on Aunt Cam's doorstep playing checkers and eating peach apples, heard the conversation, and both them, always had a plate of apples on | Formerly the clumsy student-lamp was the light stand from which you were the only really reliable one for readto help yourself, and apparently never | ing. but the "lamp craze" has evolved Greenville, Tex., Sept. 23.—The city failed to have sugar plums in her pock- a multitude of new patent burners,

"You dear child!" - Id Aunt Cam. fondling the kittens. Just like Tom, excepting, perhaps, good beds, that for all the world- a white hair on 'em. And with a kiss and a handful of

goodles, Nan hurried off to school. Before five minutes, Benny came dren's study-table, the library and sitalong with a gentle old Maltese cat purring in his arms.

"Grandma says she'd jest as soon spare you old Tab as not, for she has And Benny ran off, without waiting

That afternoon Aunt Cam put the the woodshed, put on her thimble and went to the sewing circle.

When she came home at dusk, she found a squirming bag on her front othy to anybody but you, but she has panion. two kittens most as big. so you may have him."

She carried in the bag and emptied out Timothy. He was, indeed, the very moral of Tom, and her heart

Going on to the back porch later, she found there a box with slats nailed over the top, and peering in, saw two half grown Maltese cats. A roughly

scrawled paper lay on the box. "I'm proper sorry your cat got killed by my rat pizen, so I've brought you two more Malties. I hope this will make it all right.-John Wilson."-Mattle W. Baker in Youth's Compan-

The story of the Black Hole of Cal-cutta is familiar to all the world, writes Walter Besant. I wonder how

Hole, almost as tragic, which played its dreadful part a great deal nearer home. It was in the year 1808 that & certain militia regiment, known as the Somerset Fencibles, then stationed at Jersey, was discharged. The men, naturally, were anxious to get home as soon as possible. The quartermaster, therefore, among other arrangements, agreed with the skipper of a small craft of 36 tons, named the John and Elizabeth, to convey 120 of the men to Southampton. The quartermaster appears to have made no kind of enquiry as to the fitness of this small craft to carry so many passangers, nor as to possible contingencies in case of overcrowding or bad weather. He only stipulated that the boat should take ou board a supply of water sufficient for the voyage, which, in those days of sailing vessels, might possibly take several days. The vessel received her passengers. Two small casks of water were put on deck for their use. These were naturally finished in a few hours. long before the vessel reached Guernsey. There they took in a little more water, and set sail to cross the Channel. But a gale arose. It was necessary, at least the skipper said so, in order to navigate the ship, that the nerrow decks should be kept free. They therefore, forced the whole of the men -120 of them!-down below into the tiny hold, dark, and without ventilation. They then nailed down the hatchway. This done, they paid no heed to the stiffed cries and the knockings of their miserable passengers but kept them down below, in that crowded hole, without air, light or water the whole of that night. In the morning, when the storm abated, they opened the hatchway and let out all who survived. Out of the 120 men who went down alive into the hold, there were fiftysewen dead. Of the rest, some were delirious and raving, some were dying. Of this awful tragedy, this night of suffering unspeakable, not much notice was taken; the captain was tried for murder because one body showed bruises, but the case broke down: the can understand the story, wholly responsible for the calamity, escaped without so much as an inquiry or the censure of the jury, or a court martial It was a noble time-that of the long war-for the common soldier, the common sailor, the common workman, or anything that was common, mean, unprotected, or poor.-Buffalo Bill's

Quite a Monster. A tortoise weighing 560 pounds is almost large enough to satisfy any one in

search of curiosities. This is the weight of the monster tortoise which the Hon. Walter Rothschild has imported from Mauritius and placed in the London "Zoo." The new arrival is supposed to be about 300 years old, though its history can be traced for only 150 years, during which period it was owned by branches of the same family. The tortoise is about five feet six inches from head to tail. over the curve of its shell. It eats cabbages and coarse vegetables and is very fond of carrots. It is not possi-



full size. This is by no means the heaviest of these creatures known. Mr. Rothschild imported one 80 years old which weighed 870 pounds and was still growing when it died. These great tortoises were at one time very numerous around the Aldabian group, but the number is now greatly re-

Lamps and Their Value.

Even young eyes suffer by the tale, dear old lady who was so sweet to in color and grateful to the eyes. reasonable in price. For a couple of dollars one can buy an excellent lamp, complete with green porcelain shade; for three or four dollars a really handsome one may be had. Whatever the quality, in shape the reading-lamp should be low, with a good broad base,

so that it stands securely. There is no one article in the house, can gira as much solid comfort as Thank you, a thousand lamps for reading and working by, Every grown member of the family should possess one. There should be one of extra lighting power on the chilting-room tables.

We all do without many things that would add to our comfort in life, not because we are obliged to do so, but from lack of knowledge or thought. It is not wise to coddle oneself, to search for new wants, to make new necessities which anchor us to one place because we cannot be comfortable elsewhere. But a personal lamp'n remaible luxury or indulgence, and the sooner it becomes a necessity, the better is our prospect of continued good eyesight, not to mention the splendid revenue of comfort enjoyed through all the evenings of our life.-Ella Morris

Patty-cake, patty cake, baker's man! Love is a jewel, and life is a span;

Summer is here and the morning is Let us be babies together today.

Sorrow's a myth, and our troubles but The past is an echo, the future

Plenty of mornings to worry and plan! Patty-cake, patty-cake, baker's man! Patty-cake, patty-cake, baker's mant Roll it and prick it as fast as you can;

Roses and lilies for baby and me.
Roll it and prick it and merk it with T. Roses and lilles and dalsies that come Down from the garden that dimples are Let us be bables as long as we can!

Patty-cake, patty-cake, baker's man?

—Albert Bigelow Paine, in the Info-

A mother describes in the Interior how she came to look upon the rubbish arrested the other day for embezziein her boy's drawer as his unwritten

raphy. She said to him one day: 'My son, your bureau drawer is full of rubbish. You had better clear it

Yes, that would be his great delight; so we began.

"This horseshoe is of no use --" grandpa's corn crib, and he let me have

"These clamshells you'd better break up for the hens-"Why, mamma, I got them on the

beach, you know, last summer!" "And this faded ribbon-burn it up."

Here is that old tin flute yet! Why Tribune, do you heap up such trash?"

"That is a nice flute that Willie gave me two Christmases ago. Didn't we have a splendid time that day?"

pulled that bottle way under water."

to obliterate pleasant memories.

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Had to Lead the German. Otis Smith of Atlanta, Ga., who was

ment, declares that he committed the diary and the basis of his autobiog- crime through his desire to shine in soclety, "I have been usked," he says, who I will not go along and do the best I could on my legitimate income, which was about \$1,200 a year. But it takes money to hold a place in society in Atlanta. If you do not put up the stuff you are not appreciated. So long "Oh, yes, it is. I found it under as you pay for the fun you are a kingbee, but the moment you do not get in the push with the cash you are nobody. I was in the push and I had to money to pay for theater partles, germans, suppers, flowers and other pres-"Oh, no! That was our class badge had hold of a galvanic battery-I could ents, and I was like the fellow who oner, for the last day of school, and I want to not let go. After I once started I had to keep it up or I was lost."-New York

Australia's Population.

The New South Wales government statict estimates that the population "Well, this bottle is good for noth- of the seven Australasian colonies at deaths to date 4; convalescent 44; the end of 1896 was 4,323,171, showing now under treatment 85. Oh, yes, it is. That is the bottle I an increase of 513,366 over the census used for a bobber when we went fish- of 1891. There is an increase for New night, and is not expected to live. ing at Green's Lake. A black bass South Wales of 141/2 per cent, for Victoria of 3 per cent, for Queensland of Then the mother thought that to de- 20 per cent, for South Australia of 12 stroy these historical relics would be per cent, for Western Australia of 177 per cent, for Tasmania of 13 per cent, and for New Zealand of 14 per cent. Take Laxative Brems Quinte Tablets. All During 1896 the population of New Dearents refund the money of it falls to one, the Victoria decreased by 6,683. The Victoria statist reports that the popu- rapidly, and many of the poorer class lation of Melbourne has decreased by are included in the list, who are un-42,486 since the census of 1891.

Original men are not contented to be governed by tradition. They think for cept the help that has so generously themselves, and the result often is that been offered from various quarters. they succeed where others fail. A cerformula infinitely better than that. In the most natural manner in the world he remarks: "It is unnecessary to ask madam to look pleasant; she could not look otherwise." Then click goes the camera, and the result is never in

Majarual disease is invariably supplemented by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and the nerves. To the removal of both the cause and its effects Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is fully adequate. It "fills the bin' as no other remeny does, performing its work thoroughly. Its ingredients are pure and wholesome, and it admirably serves to build up a system broken by ill health and shorn of strength. Constitution liver and kidney com-

plaint and nervousness are conquered by it. A woman expects a good deal of her baby's godmother.

No man should wear a plug hat with

FEVER STILL SPREADING.

Other Points

Total number of cases for the day 30; total cases to date 130; total

Frank Rossman had black vomit all No cases are reported as discharged vesterday. Cases under treatment having increased to 85, we are short of physicinas, having but four.

Our people as a rule are averse to appealing to the outside world for assistance, except for nurses and doctors, but the disease is spreading so able to bear any part of their burden, and there is no denying the fact that we will in the near future have to ac-

Mrs. Greaves, who has been critictain Paris photographer never says to ally ill, is improving. She is yet iga lady customer, "Now, look pleasant, norant of the death of her daughter, madam, if you please." He knows a Mrs. Henry, and it is feared this intelligence, when broken, will cause a re-

additional nurses.

New Orleans, La:, Sept. 25.-The yellow fever situation here is monotonously the same. The cases are de- perefetly tranquil. veloping slowly, and the death rate is longer. New Orleans in the mean- keep weapons from him. time is very healthy, but apparently. until the fever is absolutely stamped out, we need not expect to find a widegulf coast. Thus far there have been a few less than 100 cases, and 15 deaths. The death rate is in the neighborhood of 15 per cent. It was in 1878 16 per cent, so that up to the present time the disease is about as virulent as it was in the last great ep-

idemic New Orleans had. New Orleans, La., Sept. 25 .- The board of health of the state of Louisiana officially announces the following status of the affairs in New Orleans as regards yellow fever:

During the twenty-four hours ending Friday, Sept. 24, at 6 p. m., there were total cases of yellow fever 10, total deaths 4. Total cases of yellow fever to date 98, total deaths from yellow fever to date 15.

S. R. OLIPHANT, M. D. President Louisian state board of

WALTER C. FLOWER. Mayor of New Orleans

Cattle With Fever.

Gov. Jones in a communication to the caused him to become a raving maniac. secretary yesterday says that he is of the opinion that the quarantine regulations have not been violated and that says Gov. Jones, but they are not fever to decide upon the verdict. ticks; at least no fever ever develops

to be hanged at Nashville, Tenn., the ments will leave. The city troop of other day.

from them in this vicinity.

A Strange Case. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25 .- The case of Robert T. Hibbard, the young man who was on trial at May's landing for shooting Mrs. Phoebe Phillips in this city on decoration day and who was Thursady married to the woman he attempted to murder, was submitted to the jury at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. After deliberating six hours

they returned a verdict of acquital.

dict was announced.

Insurgente Lost. Havana, Sept. 25.—The military omander of Campo Folirda, this provnce, has captured at Asciento del Gato an insurgent depot containing eleven boxes of cartridges and 550 pounds of dynamite. The Spanish authorities claim that a son of Calixto Garcia, the ous insurgent general, was severely inded in the attack on Fort Brepes. Santiago de Cuba, and that the surgent leader, Salone Morejon, has sen killed in the province of Matan-

City of Mexico, Sept. 25.- Ex-Inspec-So Says Reports from Edwards, Miss. and tor General of Police Eduardo Velas- He Passed Away at Aromore, I. T., and cal fever situation did not show any quez, at the carly age of 32 years, lies Edwards, Miss., Sept. 25 .- The fol- a corpse having taken his life in Belem lowing persons are reported sick with prison at about 9:39 o'clock yesterday B, Kilgore died at 12:20 o'clock yesterday between the prison at about 9:39 o'clock yesterday by the prison at about 9:30 o'clock yellow fever since 7 p. m. Thursday morning by shooting himself. He was terday afternoon. His death was but there was one more death than in Whites-Miss Goode, Le Roy Ratliff, rarely being known to smile, and very the last. About 9 o'clock the watch- least four of the patients were reported Miss Marie Lewis, A. J. Lewis, Sr., ambitious, his rise from a humble po- ers by the bedside noticed a change, at 6 o'clock to be in a dangerous con- incident that has the effect of vivid Miss Willie Ross, Mrs. S. F. Birdsong, sition through various posts to the and knew the death messenger had dition. So that while there is no rea- contrast. Scott Brown was a big, R. W. Elliott, Mrs. R. W. Elliott, E. K. command of the police having been come. Noblin, Mrs. T. P. Martin, J. B. How- sufficiently rapid to attract the atten- About 12 o'clock he rallied, and mo- is danger of an epidemic here, condi-

get money to hold my own. It took way, Mrs. P. H. Montgomery, F. L. exposed and he, with other officials of good-bye. The watchers in the room -that yellow fever exists. At the Scott was always a cheerful creature Bowling, Miss Sallie Donovan, Miss the police, were imprisoned, he has withdrew, and the wife and remaining close of the last twenty-four hours the to look at, but nobody thought of him Winnie Donovan, Miss Bettie Wag- shown a marked change, being ex- daughters were motioned for and em- record stood : tremely reticent and evidently suffer- braced in like manner by the dying | Deaths-Marie Dubols, 24 years old, Colored-A. F. Jones, Mary Jones, ing from intense nervous strain. He man. Nancy Smith, Henry Gray, Carrie was subjected Thursday to a long ex- In addition to the wife and daugh- lary; C. S. Secreto, \$118 Birch and Stevens, James Buchanan, Mary amination by Judge Flores, and at the ters there was present at the deathin the habit of retiring late, and in Judge Matthews, and his private sec- Josephine street; Anna Schutz, 422 street, Scott is said to have reached went to the bedside of Velasquez and honest man had passed to its reward day was plant of Mr. Lessemmer, whose repent the net. So, swiftly clutching said in a friendly tone, as he knew the prisoner well: "Come, my boy; its time to get up; judge wants you."

> a builet wound in the right temple. member, assisted by a committee from and on investigating further found a Ardmore Masonic lodge, will conduct house he disgnowed the case as yellow tise and then fall weakly back, the small two-barreled pistol with which weapon was a small one, and the muzzie, which had been placed so close place. to the temple and pressed into the skin that practically made no noise on being discharged, hence the reason of no report being heard by the guards. How Dr. John Birchett and Dr. Dunn are expected here. We have wired the derinvestigation a certain party is sus-Howard association of Vicksburg for pected. The body lay in a perfectly natural position, one arm on the bed and the other thrown across the body, and the eyes were closed and the face

The warden immediately notified the maintaining its usual ratio to devel- judicial authorities, who went at once oped cases. There is not in the opinion to the room of the suicide and sumof the experts, any cause for fear that moned medical men. Judge Flores rethere will be an epidemic, owing to marked that he had given the strictest lateness of the season, but experienced orders, forseeing that Velasquez might physicians seem to feel that the dis- attempt suicide, that he be carefully ease will hang on here for some weeks watched and every precaution taken to

Lucrigert Trial

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.-The testiinent doctors believe that the work of trial yesterday was for the most part the board of health is productive of of witnesses who said that they had state is satisfied with the makeup of the jury."

Mr. Deenan was apparently not disturbed by the evidence of the witnesses from Kenosha who identified the picture of Mrs. Luetgert as that of a strange woman they saw in the Wisconsin town on May 3, 4 and 5.

"Wait until we put our rebuttal evidence," said the state's attorney. "We will show this defense up in a way that will be surprising."

Convict Becomes Demented.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 25.-Under Columbus, Kan., Sept. 25.-Ed. Stafflethe direction of Gov. Dan W. Jones, a back, one of the notorious family of thorough investigation is being made murderers in jail, has gone stark mad into the reports that Arkansas cattle through fear of lynching at the hands infected with Texas fever ticks are be- of a mob He is convicted of murder in ing shipped from this state. Secretary the first degree for the killing of Frank of Agriculture Wilson has received Galbraith, one of the several persons complaints from the department in- supposed to have been murdered in the spector at the stock yards at Chicago den of the stafflebacks' at Galena, this and the Illinois authorities have re- county. The constant talk of lynchquested that the entire state be in- ing heard in connection with the cluded in the infected district under searching of deserted mine shafts at the federal quarantine regulations. Galena for bodies of other victims has

Inquest Being Held

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 25.-The corno fever exists or has existed in the oner's jury investigating the death of localities designated by the inspector, the Lattimer victims met yesterday, The cattle are doubtless infested with and after half a dozen witnesses had ticks, as nearly all of the cattle of this been examined closed the inquest and state are at this season of the year. retired. They will meet this, evening

Rain prevented the withdrawal of a part of the militia, as was intended. Today the twelfth and thirteenth regi-Philadelphia will return home next

Postmaster Killed.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 25 .- A special from Winona, Miss., says: News reached here yesterday morning that E. H. Saffold, a cotton buyer, shot O. P. Ingram, merchant and postmaster at Stewart, Miss., at that place Thursday. Ingram died about three hours later. Full details have not been received yet, but it is stated that the killing was The young wife fainted when the ver- the result of a dispute between the two men about some mail matter a the postoffice.

> "The wages of sin is death," quoted the preacher.

"If that is the case," remarked Mr. Grumps, sotto voice, "there is a great delay in paying off some people I

JUDGE KILGORE DEAD.

Was Conscious Until the Last.

conclusion of that ordeal on his re- bed his regular physician, Dr. Mc- 524 St. Philip. turn to his room in prison it was noted Nees, who has attended him during New cases -Edgar Roy. Miro and Esting at a breakneck speed, and right in that he showed great dejection and his illness, United States Attorney planade streets; J. H. Cherry, 1129 the track of the maddened horses were anguish of mind. He had always been Cruce, Marshall Stowe, Dr. McCoy, Fourth street; — Lewis (col.), 1191 two pretty little children crossing the prison kept up his custom, rising about retary, W. R. Bleakmore. He mot Dryade street. Patrick McCann, 1621 the middle of the street in one jump. 10 o'clock, except when his presence tiened to the watchers to shift his po- Constantinople: - Schilling, 2538 There wasn't time to make two. The was required by the judge. Thursday sition, and as they endeavored to com- Rousseast Dominick Taranto Derlin lemping horses seemed to be absolutenight he retired late and at 11 o'clock ply with his request, he lay back on and Carambelet, -- Smith, Clojett by upon the children who stood peryesterday morning the warden of the pillow, dend. A useful life was prison went to call him. The warden ended, and the soul of a great and

A Destructive Fire.

the most disastrous conflagrations ported since Wednesday night: by two little boys, who were playing cent 23, now under treatment 51. with lighted matches.

bounds and became uncontrollable. reported as doing well. In the midst of the excitement a ter- We have the promise of another fort, the Indian mines being largely spread resumption of business. Em- mony for the defense in the Luetgert ley, while endeavoring to save some of cases. his property, lost his life in the ruins. His brother-in-law, Thomas Higgins, good results, and that the fever is not seen Mrs. Luetgert in the vicinity of who went to his rescue, was unable to spreading, but on the contrary is be- Kenosha, Wis., within a few days after get out, and was burned to death.

dently asserted that no case has yet by the state that she was murdered, injured, but none fatally. which fanned the flames to greater bribery in connection with the Cook fury, and getting a fresh start from Seladen left New Castle, N. S. W., on county commissioners scandal was the burning oils and chemicals in the July 13, 1896, for Honolulu. On the dragged to the front yesterday. State's wrecked drug store, the fire leaped night of Aug. 7 the vessel struck Star-Attorney Deenan said last night: "I from house to house until it was evi- buck island, while running at a speed have spoken to ex-State's Attorney dent that the entire town was doomed, of seven knots, and fifteen minutes he assured me that Juror Harley was a departments promptly responded. The ed with craws of eight men each. Afperfectly honest, honorable and reli- special trains with the engines did not ter laying by the vessel until daylight able man and that all the charges arrive until nearly three hours after Cap, Jeger decided to make for Mado against him had been wiped out. The the first alarm was given. The best island, which he reckoned to be two that could be done was to prevent the days' sail. Having nothing but a chart fire from communicating to the other and compass, however, the beats squares, and the fire laddies soon had missed the island, and attempted to the flames under control.

The excitement was awful. Men. women and children were reduced to wind and for eleven days proceeded possessions feeding the greedy flames, cansized and all its contents except and scores of people are homeless. The estimated loss is \$50,000.

Police Force in Trouble New Orleans, La., Sept. 24.—There was a shakeup in the police force last night. A police captain was dismissed, a sergeant and a corporal reduced to the ranks of Chief Gastera asked for his resignation. As yet he has not sent it in. Mayor Flower was responsible, many complaints coming in that gambling was running wide open, and he proved it by his employes, who had no trouble gaining admission, though the police were standing around and reported no gambling going on. At the conclusion of the session, after midnight, the mayor handed the chief a list of lifty fake lottery shops running in violation of the law under the eyes of the police.

Lieut Perry in Boston

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.-Lieut. R. E. Peary, the noted arctic explorer, arrived in Boston Wednesday night from Sydney, B. C. With him is his wife and little daughter, C. I. Baldwin and Arthur Moore, who accompanied him on the trip to Greenland. The lieutenant told a reporter that he had experienced a most unusual and stormy season. "We had but few days that could be called pleasant, so we could do nothing," he said.

The Morgan Line.

New York, Sept. 24.-Confirming former dispatches on the subject, Galveston will see the first Morgan line steamer in her harbor, perhaps to-day. The last three Morgan line steamers cleared from this port for New Orleans will be signaled at Port Eads to union labor clause in all building contracts. It also ordered Attorney Morcontinue on to Galveston, and in furill to immediately institute legal proture the Morgan line will dispatch at least two and perhaps three steamers | ceedings before Judge Tuley, under the mitted in the darkness produced by the state arbitration act, to ascertain if it a week direct from New York to Galveston, and one to New Orleans.

Tobacco Crop Damaged.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 24.-Reliable advices from tobacco countles in this state show the crop has been seriously damaged. In Robertson county and adjoining ones the crop has been seri-

Advices from southern Kentucky of the most extensive malting and counties also report very extensive brewing establishments in the northdamage, greater even than in Tennescounties conservative estimates place

BROWN, AN ALABAMA HERO.

Negro Who Wears a Gold Watch Given

From the Atchison Globe: There

have been many shocking stories in

the papers of late descriptive of atroci-

ties perpetrated upon negroes accused

of crime in the South. It is, therefore,

gomery, Ala. He was one of the

as at all an uncommon specimen of

his race. Perhaps he isn't. He was

walking along Commerce street, in

Montgomery, one afternoon, when

suddenly there was an uproar, and

Branscomb, the father of the two chil-

dren. Then the little folks in the First

a fund, and when Scott was well

For centuries the only source of

is now little more than an abandoned

New Orleans, La., Sept. 24. The loimprovement yesterday when results Ardmore, I. T., Sept. 24.-Judge C. were summed up. There were fewer a proud man, exceedingly reserved, painless and he was conscious until the previous twenty-four hours, and at son to justify the statement that there awkward negro, who lived in Montlee's child, Mrs. E. A. Walton, Sr., tion to him as a man of great talent. tioning his daughter, Pauline, to his tions are multiplying to prove what happy kind who are properly objects Kathleen Lowrey, Mrs. J. F. Gello- Since the alleged lynching plot was side, kissed her and bade her a last most of the eminent doctors have said of envy to the dyspeptic white man.

St. Charles, between Cherokee and Hill-

The stath new ere reported yester- of danger, but there was not time to whose doubt is mentloned. The woman the other child to his broad breast, he Point, Tex., Judge Kilgore's former was sick several days, but she had up- [81] forward, bending over her, strend-Receiving no answer he began to and Pacific passenger train at noon parently no friends, or if she did, they he her with his body in a fraction of shake him, saying. "Don't be lazy." to-day. The Masonic fraternity of when he discovered that Velasquez had Wills Point, of which deceased was a yesteriny morning that a declar was over him with a crash and a pounding the funeral services. A committee of fever. The woman died of inattention, which still classed in his arms. She the Ardmore Bar association will ac- as much as of the prevailing disease, was collect unhard, but Scott was she leaves an infant habe with no one stantially rewarded by Mr. J. W. to cae for it. to care for it.

Chillicothe, O., Sept. 24.—The village Edwards, Miss., Sept. 24.—The fol- Methodist Sunday school, to which the of Bainbridge was the scene of one of following cases of yellow fever are re- Branscomb children belonged, got up

containing most of the prominent George Waiblinger, Mrs. Scott Noblin, scription, "Court Street Sunday School business houses, several handsome C. N. Noblin, C. H. Noblin, Frank to Scott Brown for His Heroism June residences and the Methodist church, White, Josephine Saunders, Kirkpatwas entirely destroyed, and two prom- rick, child, M. H. Brown, C. M. Harris. inent business men lost their lives in Total cases yesterday 18, total cases WHERE DIAMONDS COME FROM an explosion which occurred in a drug to date 100, total deaths yesterday Brazil and South Africa Furnish the store. The fire was started in a barn none, total deaths to date 4, convales-

Frank Ross man had a case of black diamonds was india, the chief of which The flames spread rapidly, and com- vomit at 6 p. m., and is very weak and was the region of Golconda. The municated with the main buildings, in a critical condition. Mrs. Greaves, phrase "diamonds of Golconda" refers Owing to the limited means at hand who has been dangerously ill, is still not to the mines but to the town for fighting the fire, it passed all improving and alli of the others are where they were taken for sale. It

Relentless Indignation.

strikers," said Meandering Mike.

first place."-Washington Star.

Union Labor Clause

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24.—The strike

on all the school buildings in the city

A Browery Destroyed by Fire

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 24,-Barly

yesterday morning fire was discovered

in the roof of the brew house of the

John Gund Brewing company's plant,

and now nothing but bare walls of one

west remains. The cold storage we house, which contained about a barrels of heer, was also destroy total loss strends also destroy.

rible explosion occurred in the drug physician which is very much needed, worked out. In 1734 diamonds were store of W. P. Beardsley. Mr. Beards- as our doctors can only visit the worst found in Brazil and for 129 years diamonds were brought from that source. After various attempts to work these diamond mines by individuals, about San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 24.-The of Amsterdam undertook the work and ing confined to localities. It is confi- the date on which it has been claimed while several others were more or less story of the fate of the missing Nor- for the privilege assumed the governwegian bark Seladon was confirmed ment debt of Brazil. Amsterdam thus developed here that can not be traced The fact that Juror Wm. Harley was There was a stiff breeze blowing. Yesterday upon the arrival here of the continued to hold her position as the center of the diamond cutting industry, employing, directly or indirectly, from 30,000 to 40,000 people. Of late Antwerp, Paris and London have been overtaking Amsterdam in this industry, Antwerp cutting one-quarter of the world's yield today. Within the Longenecker, who had charge of the A message was sent to Waverly and to latter four feet of water was reported last thirty years the product of the county commissioner boodle cases, and this city, asking for aid, and both fire in the hold and two boats were launch. Brazil mines has declined to the extent of \$150,000 annually. The introduction of new machinery must again they are now undersold by the African diamond field. The African discoverles began in 1856 and have had several distinct stages of development. Probably had it not been for the diamonds make Christmas island, but missed the African gold mines would not have that also. They then ran before the risen to their present importance. The first diamonds were found on the the verge of despair as they saw their without a mishap. On Aug. 18 the gig Gong Gong river in the neighborhood of the Orange river, and the method followed there is the same as that in Chief Offier Kris Nielson, who was drowned, were picked up by the other Brazil, two or three men forming a ompany and working on their acheat. Capt. Jeger died of exhaustion on Aug. 21 and was buried. On Aug. cont. These mines, known as the "river diggings," are now of limited 30 the men divided their last tin of importance. meat, five pounds, which lasted three days. Meantime they were dependent upon occasional showers of rain for Fabries and Trimmings for Winter Gowns The popular fabrics for winter costheir water supply. For six more days when all hope had been given up their nately they were picked up by na- fore, while for visiting and dinner tives, who treated them with the ut- dresses black satin maintains its vogue, most kindness, but the ship's carpen- though satin brocades, either in one

tumes will be satin cloth, serges, cheviots. Scotch homespuns and tweeds, Fancy designs or plaids are not as popter. T. Oisen, died from the result of color or in soft shades that harmonize, his exposure after arrival. After sub- are also counted good form. The colsisting on coccanute, turtle and sea ors favored are dark navy blue, gray, a birds for ten months and ten days, the very deep golden-brown, a darker steamer Clyde, bound for Auckland, freen than emerals, a preity dark red was sighted, and Capt. Callahan took and royal purple. Buttons are profusely used, but they the shipwrecked men to Fiji, where

are chiefly the large fancy shapes in they were transferred to the bark Eihorn, gutta percha or mother-of-pearl. len, which conveyed them to Sydney. The various braids and the narrow satin ribbons, especially in black, are used to produce original effects on "I never kin feel no sympat'y wit' skirts and bodices, a decoration fancied being a contrast obtained by means of "I don't see dat you've got any cause an outlining with white braid. For ter blame 'em." replied Plodding Pete. street wear the suit-that is, the cos-"Dere aint no excuse fur em," was tume in one color-continues to obtain, the emphatic reply. "It's deir own ac- The jaquette blouse is the new bodice tions dat bring 'em to it. Dey didn't of the season.-Isabel A. Mallen in have no business goin' ter work in do Ladies' Home Journal.

After Dark.

"Queer things happen in Chicago."

"During the time of the celipse the other day a man broke into a house is ended. The board, by a vote of 12 and stole a watch. He was captured to 2, has adopted the report of the ar- and tried for larceny. But he got off bitration committee inserting the all right."

"Flaw in the indictment. His lawyer said that as the offsense was comeclipse he should have been charged had the legal right to adopt this with burglary."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

By Virtue of His Office.

Spectator (at the picale-"Nothing goes to suit that chairman of the

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-Rev. R. M. G. Eiland of Knox was in town Thursday.

-Emmett Robertson is off on a prospecting tour seeking his fortune. -How much is tariff protected wool helping cotton? Don't all answer at once.

-See McCollum & Wilbourn Co's stove ad. It will interest you if you need one.

-lust come to see me with your cash if you want LOW prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON. -Mr. G. W. Reeves was down from Knox this week seeing the Has-

kell folks.

-The Abilene mail line changed drivers this week. We hope the new one will be as prompt as Earnest Anste, the retiring driver.

-Mr. Eugene Mayfield, a prominent stockman of Stonewall sounty, was in our city this week and made we therefore earnestly invite them to some liberal purchases of our mer- meet at the residence of Judge Mcchants.

-Dry goods, groceries, boots, o'clock to discuss the matter and as shoes, hats, &c., all CHEAP at S. L. sign the work to committees. Robertson's.

-Messra S. S. Cummings and R M. Dickenson came in from Young county this week, where they purchased a nice bunch of graded cattle at very favorable figures.

wagon load of sweet potatoes here latest styles Satisfaction guaranteed this week. What is the matter with our Sandhills farmers. They ought to supply this market.

-Mr. John Agnew passed some 38 cent silver dollars (we believe that is the present estimated bullion val-

best made; if so see W. W. Fields & meeting will be at Mrs. Riters on Bro., who will sell it to you at Abi Friday, the 8th Let every member lene price.

the other day and put his name a gestions - "in a multitude of council year ahead on our subscription book, do our best for our Master Making which is his usual prompt way of do His work our delight Has He not by a newspaper man.

-Miss Mollie Bittick, who has been visiting the family of Mr. F G. Alexander, left for her home at Henrietta on Wednesday to see her father who is sick. She expects to return soon and teach a school in Stonewall house on Thursday night, the 7th of

a trip down in Fisher county last the service on the 19th ult. Pring week, says the country is being fenc. your Bibles ed up to such an extent there that several parties he saw were talking of moving bunches of horses to this attendance at both services county.

-We've got the money to buy Be on hand, every one please. your cotton, will pay you railroad prices for it and, if you want dry ary department of the Epworth goods, we'll also sell them to you at railroad prices. Just try us once.

-Mr. D. M. Winn, traveling sol ecitor, has organized a branch of the National Guarantee Loan and Trust Co. in Haskell, with the following officers: W. W. Fields, president; J. W. Bell, vice president; H. G. Mc- and it is safe to say that they are in Connell, attorney; A. Lee Kirby, better sanitary condition thin for Sec'y and treasurer. Directors W. years before. The result will pay in W. Fields, H. G. McConnell and E. the better general health of the peo F. Springer.

that your accounts are due Oct. 1st.

-If you owe me and can raise the money please don't wait for me to ask you for it. I need it; in fact, I must collect. Respectfully,

ceipt of a letter from Judge J. H. public road Glasgow of Seymour, saying that the Southwestern telephone and telegraph company had completed their long "t the Post office flaskell, lexas, for 30 days capital and unlimited faith in its sucdistance system to Wichita Falls and ter. Mr. Kumett it Lowder, Mr. It . Lee 1 were now treating with Seymour for McZoe, A. 1: dom Mr S F 1: Ryburn, S. Swalby, H W 1; Suillyan, W 1. extension to that place, and also If not called for within 30 days will be sent wanted to extend the circuit to in- the dead letter office. clude Throckmorton, Haskell and advertised. Benjamin. This the Seymour people are giving all the encouragement possible and will in a few days send a committee to confer with us. This would be a very desirable line, as it runs directly to Fort Worth and there connects with the long distance with the long distance with the long distance with the state. stem throw hout the state.

-You'll know its the Lindel when you see it.

-We saw a boquet of the finest cannas, cosmos, verbenas and foliage plants yesterday from Mrs H. G. McConnell's garden that it has been our good fortune to look at in many a day. She told us that she also has a very fine collection of chrysanthemums which will soon be in bloom She intends selling a few plants this fall. This will turnish other ladies an opportunity to get choice occlimated plants fresh and uninjured by long transportation.

-Boys its time you were hustling for votes in the scholarship contest. See your friends and get their coupons and if any of them are behind on subscription get them to pay up and get the extra coupons.

-We are so crowded with new goods that we can not put everything in sight, so if you don't see what you want just ask for it; it is probable we have it. And if you are interested in clothing or hats we can show you a full line up stairs

T. G. CARNEY & Co. To the Ladies.

It has been suggested to the fair committee and heartily approved by them, that they call on the ladies to lend their taste and skill in getting up some banners and other decorative designs for the embellishment of our booth or space at the Dallas fair, Connell on Monday evening at 3

> . Very respectfully, THE EXECUTI E COM.

-Mrs. D W. Courtwright is prepared for dress making Thoroughly understands the latest tailor system -A Fisher county tarmer sold a of dress-cutting and will keep the Sewing cheaper than any in town.

### W. P and H. M. Notice.

The Womans Parsonage and Home Mission Society held a very interesting session at the residence We didn't care, though, and he can of Mrs. Lee Garrett last Friday the do it again whenever he feels like it. 24th. It is very encouraging to note the increased attendance. We trust -Do you want a Mittchell wagon it shall never grow less The next do some personal work before next -Mr. L. C. Irick was in to see us meeting that we may have more sugthere is safety." Dear sisters, let us ing, and which is always app eriated sa rifleed much for us, and is it too and careful drivers. much to give 2 hours per month for Him? Yours for the work MRS. M. I. MOODY, Pres

Church Notice.

-I will preach at Tanner school Oct . (next Thursday night) on the subject already announced The in -Mr. W. P. Whitman, who made clemency of the weather prevented M I. MOODY.

-There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night. Let every member be in

-The initial ever ise of the Liter-League was an interesting and profitable one. There are many and better ones to follow. Let every T. G. CARNEY & Co. Leaguer do his best. So the victory

SINCE the vellow fever scare set in a general cleaning up of the streets. alleys, back yards, etc. is reported from scores of Texas cities and townple, even if the tever does not get -All parties indebted to F. G. into Texas. Haskell ought to follow ens, refuse and litter about her alley's streets and premises

THE coroner's jury having under investigation the slaughter of miners at Hazleton, Pa., found that the sheriff and his deputies acted without S. L. ROBERTSON justification, that the miners were unarmed and were not violating any -Mr. F. G. Alexander is in re- law in peaceably traveling along a

Advertiser Letters.

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taste and please the fancy of Well, we've got them for everybody! Little and big, com-

mon and fine ones Lots of them on our shelves now and \$2.000 worth more soon to be here. You can't buy shoes WALL PAPER, anywhere, railroad or no railroad, cheaper than from uswe've got too many and they must go. Great stacks of clothing weight our counters down;

the biggest and best lot you ever saw in Haskell, and, like our other goods, the prices are right-just step up stairs and we'll fit you in price, style and quality. There are many other lines of goods and various specialties which we have not space to

mention, but will be pleased to have you call and let us show you through our stock and LAMP (00DS, quote you prices - they will be so low that you'll think the railroads didn't charge any freight on them.

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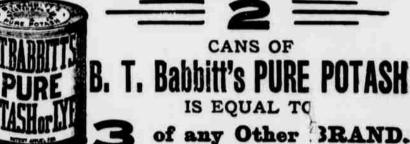
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