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The 5th Sunday meeting of the Stonewall association will be held Haskell Co., Texas, o miles south of Haskell on the Anson road, beginning on Friday at 11 o'clock before the 5th Sunday in Aug., 1897.

PROGRAMME. Introductory sermon by J. D Reves, Eld. J. V. Cunningham alternate. Question:

1st. What is the mission of the Baptists? Bro. I. N. Alves and Bro. R. M. G. Eiland.

towards their Pastor? J. J. Horn and I. T. Farmer.

3rd. What is the duty of a Pastor to his church? Eld. Syler and R. D.

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THE BEST WHY

back the health that is gradually slipping is to use Parker's Ginger Topic in ti ce chat Mrs. H. Bogert, Brooklyn, N. Y. For a long time! was troubled with in my chest, back and timbs, and with tin tes without great enforing and my d not help me. I was so weak and founded and foolish and said nothing pain I had to take my bed, where I spen this of misery. When I tried Park-Tonic it proved a greeful relief. its use I soon found I could eat and prood. I continued to gain as I weed

al color, is what Parker's Haly

Some Objections Noticed.

which the school fund is invested. Physician & Surgeon. For this reason they want to defeat Offers his services to the people of Haskell the present amendment and force the joinder of the two propositions in one amendment or vote.

> they should have been included in the present amendment, but we have plant, than the local option liquor those who want to try irrigation a a better opinion of the common and law now on our statute books has in chance to do so. general honesty of the people in that we believe that whenever an amend- the people of a county or any desment is submitted to them for the ignated portion of a county by their purpose of validating the defective votes put it in operation. bonds which have been purchased by individuals or corporations a large majority of them will vote to validate them. When they understand that there has been no fraud and that the bonds are invalid-only because of the ignorance or neglect of various commissioners courts to enter proper orders in their court minutes at the trict unless he is a RESIDENT land to its value. The following clipping time of issuing them they can not or owner within the lines of the pro from the West Texas Stockman of R. D. Center of the south will not, in our opinion, refuse to say posed district and there are not Colorado city contains, however, the Knox county, who has been by their votes that they shall be hon- many two or three hundred thousand first report of its cultivation and use

brough here Wednesday on For these reasons we see no good Texas anxiously awaiting an opporprospectors as are headed th's way. sons why every friend of honesty and happened to be included within the He said it was very dry there (as we of the public schools should vote for lines of a proposed district he could know from newspaper reports) and it. It is from the interest on the not vote, because the amendment exmany people are having to haul wat- bonds in which the permant school pressly says that ONLY rural (couner miles for their stock and to feed fund is invested that a large part of try) land owners can vote in an electhem from their fields, as there is but the money is derived for carrying on tion to establish a district. And to tittle grass, and hence, are forced to our public schools, and if the bonds further realize the absurdity of this are not made valid by the adoption all devouring speculator idea it is of this amendment the state can not only necessary to reflect that the peocollect the interest and our schools ple who put \$15 per acre into schemes will be greatly crippled, not only this, to irrigate \$3 per acre lands must get but a million or more, perhaps, of the their profits and the original investprincipal sum invested in such bonds ment back out of the lands they irwill be a total and permanent loss. rigate, and to do this they must furwith the Paint Creek Baptist church, The amendment therefore is a good nish ample water from year to year thing as far as it goes. Let us vote to make the land yield heavily. If for it and save the schools Then they should fail to furnish the water let us deal out common honesty to and irrigation in their district proved the individuals who have invested in a failure, the land would not be such bonds by instructing our mem- worth any more than it was before ber to the legislature to vote for the the attempt to irrigate was made, and submission of another amendment to if they were to then foreclose and a vote of the people for the valida- take the land it would not pay them, tion of all such bonds. The ques- or be worth to them, one fourth of tion will be thoroughly discussed and the \$15 per acre invested by them we believe that public sentiment will in the irrigation plant, so that it is 2nd. What is the duty of a church force the next legislature to submit evident that it will be more to the such an amendment.

ed an amendment to the Dingley tar- latter will have, say, \$3 per acre iniff bill which would have effectually vested, the former's investment will article controlled by a trust combina-Exegesis of Math. 16 Chap., 18-10 vote. When this occured Senator fact that moneyed men are careful in hole badly. He arose and calling shutting their eyes and shoveling out ture. Come down Mr. Editor and the money and taking the bonds Arrangements will be made for attention to populist fulminations against trusts in their platform and on the stump and in their newspapers, went over the vote as just recorded and showed that two more votes -those of Senators Allen and Stewart-would bare adopted his amendment and killed the trusts. It is said that those gentlemen, not being able to deny the record and realizing their position, looked dam-

> Now that the Dingley tariff bill is on the statute books what is to hold prosperity back. According to republican promises it should come in great waves rolling breat high. Well it will, but it will be for the carnegies, the Rockefellers, the great manfacturers and the Wall street crowd.

THE BOND VALIDATING AMEND. THE IRRIGATION AMENDMENT. they would employ experienced and

An Erroneous Idea Exploded.

A fight is being made by individ- affoat in regard to the irrigation well as to ascertain the area of the uals and corporations who own de- amendment to be voted on August watershed or drainage into it to see fective county bonds against the 3rd. Some people have the idea that an ample supply of water would amendment which proposes to vali- that if the amendment is adopted be obtainable, and they would have date defective bonds in which a large any set of speculators can come in the water analyzed to see that it was amount of the public school fund has and lay off an irrigation district and fit for irrigating and would also carebeen invested from time to time. have bonds issued on all the land fully examine the soil as to its fer-Their fight is based on the ground within its lines and then make some tility and productiveness and be satstands will have the effect of repu- etc. and go ahead collecting the tax ting a dollar into it. As before said, money. They think that the amend- water for irrigation is actually fur- they must look to the success of the bonds and, are afraid that if the vali- failure. There could not be a more large crops for their profits and redation of their bonds is left to a sep- absurd idea than this. In the first imbursement of the original outlay arate vote at some future time the place if the amendment is adopted at and not to foreclosing on the land people will not vote to validate them the election on Aug. 3rd it will have itself after a failure, because it would as they probably would do if coupled no more effect toward putting irriga- not then pay them back a fourth of We agree with them that their amendment and lay off a district and we have heard advanced. bonds should be validated and that decide by THEIR votes whether or not they will attempt to establish a ought to be adopted so as to give putting local option in effect until

The laws are alike in that one is a local option law in regard to the sale of liquors and the other is a local option law in regard to the establishment of irrigation districts. It and in Mexico and is rich in taunic will thus be seen that the "speculator" will have no voice or vote in the establishment of an irrigation disdollar capitalists living in Western n home. We did not see point in voting against the amend- tunity to put their money in an irri- saw this item. Some of our farmers t are told that he said that he ment as it now stands. On the gation enterprise. Even if such a might strike a good thing by investibefore saw such a swarm of other hand there are very strong rea- "speculator" lived in a town that gating canaigre a little. The Stockinterest of the money lenders to make the enterprise successful than to any per ton, in London England \$65 per Shortest Line, Quickest Time SENATOR CHILTON of Texas offer- particular land owner, for while the 4th. Who was the first hired min- choked off the trusts, as it prohibit- be \$15 per acre. For these reasons ister and what was his wages, how ed the shipment from one state to no one need be afraid of being run paid and by whom? D. James and another of any manufactured or other over and gobbled up by an irrigation company whether or not. As a mat-5th. What is the new testament tion. Unfortunately for the country ter of fact after a set of land owners plan of giving, and how much, and this amendment failed for lack of have laid off a district and decided by what rule should we be governed votes, the reput icans voting solidly to establish irrigation in it they will in giving? Eld. Cunningham and against it and the two populists Sen- have to hunt up the men with money through the winter and spring seaators Stewart and Allen, refusing to to do the work, and it is a well known sons, seeds and dies in May or June.

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competent civil engineers to make a topographical survey of the district and of the creek or river from which There are many erroneous ideas it was proposed to get the water, as diating the bonds owned by them and interest and close out the land they would use all these precautions and for which they have paid their owners without regard to whether the because they would well know that ment should have also included their nished or the thing is a success or a enterprise in making the lands yield with the validation of the bonds in tion in operation or authorizing the their investment. We think this establishment of an irrigation plant, effectually wipes out the wild idea except as the resident land owners in about "speculators" gobbling up the a particular neighborhood volun- country, and we regret that we TARILY determine to take advantage haven't the space to take up some of the PERMISSION given by the other equally erroneous ideas which

We believe that the amendment

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man savs: "G. H. Hodge, of Sweetwater, lather of the Sweetwater Tannery which is now in successful operation, was here Friday, and is a pleasant and agreeable gentleman. The Sweetwater Tannery uses canigre exclusively in its tanning operations and a representative of The Stockman asked Mr. Hodge for some information relative to this plant, which is a native growth all over this western country. Mr. Hodge said:

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It comes up in the fall, grows Write any local agent, or "I will be glad to go into details er. J. D. Reves and Eld. Cun- Chilton proceeded to put them in the their investments, so that instead of more definitely some time in the fu-

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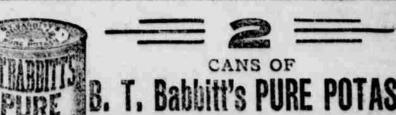
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massacres of Christian missionaries be true it behooves the European powers In three years he saw over 2000 graves helly, burned about face and chest, The to take another fall out of poor little

Of course, the sultan brought the Turco-Grecian war to an abrupt termination, just as soon as he was given to understand that unless he did so General Miles would have to miss the queen's jubilee.

Rock eggs."

Herbert Spencer, the English philosopher, has mastered the science of nethod. He keeps five secretaries busy in order to bring his sociology up to date, though he himself can only work one hour a day when in his best physical condition. Much of the time he cannot work that one hour, but his secretaries, directed by him, do their daily task.

In the recent engagements the Greeks used against the Turks rifles which nearly thirty years ago were fired at Germans by the French, captured by the Germans, and by them sold to the Greeks. Many of these rifles have now been captured a second time. To whom will the Turks sell the out-of-date weapons? Their history makes them undesirable. They prevails there now. have a tendency to go off-to the other

of new guns received at that point, and those who survive. Moss returned with also a quantity of projectiles for \$6000 in dust, and leaves to-morrow twelve-pounder, quick-firing cannon. for his old home in Dubuque, Ia., pavillon and at least 2000 more push-How the face of history would have where he will spend the balance of his ling and surging outside, struggling to been changed had a few modern, quick- years. firing guns been magically supplied to Montcalm just as the English forces reached the Plains of Abraham! No heroism of Wolfe's little army would The Peoria Grape Sugar Company have availed against such instruments commemorates Wolfe.

When Edward Bass, who became the first Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts. took his master's degree at Harvard, his thesis was: "Will the blessed in the future world, after the last judgment, make use of articulate speech, and will that be Hebrew?" He decided both questions in the affirmative. Had inal company. The fire broke out at he takeen the negative he would have been equally safe since nobody could ently without an explosion. successfully contradict! The incident The sprinkler system worked suggests that in a century and a half promptly, but the explosion had filled the world has moved little. Men are the basement with flames and nothstill tempted to dogmatize about the ing could be done to stop it. The imunknowable-but only here and there mense eight-story building, 170x70 a theologian wastes himself in that feet was a mass of flames in five minway. The leaders of religious thought utes and was completely destroyed. find scope for all their energy in set- the walls soon falling in. ting forth the eternal verities, found- The dry storage-house and wareed on the teachings of Christ, that re- house across the railroad tracks were this life and for the life to come,

of manufactories, male, female, and They will be rebuilt as soon as possichild labor included, in Germany, ble. Great Britain and France than there are in the United States, though the population of the United States is 22,-000,000 greater than the poplation of Germany, and 34,000,000 greater than the population of Great Britain or the population of France. There were returned by the last national census 5.-091,000 persons as in 'manufacturing and mechanical industries." in the United States, but included in this number were 150,000 seamstresses, 185,000 tailors, 60,000 milliners, 288, the actors were painfully burned. It 600 dressmakers and 165,000 butchers, is reported that three or four children and with these and sundry other simi- perished in the flames. lar deductions from the number of those engaged in manufacturing and wife were seriously injured in the mechanical industries it is found by stampede. the last report of the commissioner of labor that the actual number of per- certain the truth of the story that sons engaged in manufactories in this several children have perished. Manacountry is 3.837,000. But though the ger Boarne of the theatrical company even, but the two succeeding rounds number of employees is less than in other manufacturing countries, the United States stand at the head of them all in their products of manufacteries, the product by hand, the vol- sician-The first fiddle. His Wife temume of steam power used and the an- phatically)—But only in the orchestra. nual wages paid.

Japanese courtesy stands the latest test. An American riding a bleycle in ered himself together, deferentially

That California professor who thinks he has discovered a lost race in Lower California needn't feel puffed up at all by his discovery. Harvard and Yale discovered the same thing the other day at Poughkeepsie.

It is said an attempt will be made by the stockholders of a railroad to oust Russell Sage from the presidency. If they succeed we don't know what the poor man will do, as the vacancies in presidencies are growing fewer since position of affairs in the island. Both out 150 men, on account of the scarcity

Senator Vest, in a tariff speech the other day remarked that the finest and most luscious cherries in the world are raised in Oregon and Washington. The Cherry Sisters of Iowa should promptly cancel the senator's season THE KLONDIKE COUNTRY.

and Starvation Great Falls, Mont., July 24. Prank may State of the Bridgeport Steamboat HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS. Moss, an old time miner in this sec- company's line, while she was lying at tion, who four years ago was one of her slip at the foot of South street, and a party of Americans to first visit the as a result four men are dead, three Klondike country, returned yesterday others are thought to be fatally injured and tells a story of horror and starva- and a number more are in a serious tion seldom equalled even in modern condition. novels. He described Klondike as a The dead are: Patrick Moran, Jerry the Chicago university don't reform placer camp seven miles long and thir- Conners. Jerry O'Connell, unknown they will land in the state legislature. teen miles wide, located in a sink, manwalled in by boulders of rock 3000 feet. The injured are: Michael Reardon, The sultan doubts his ability to com- high. Gold, he says, abounds, but no internally, will probable die; Patrick ply with the demands of the powers, ordinary man can stand the hardships Glennan, thought to be fatally burned; But perhaps the powers will help him of the uncivilized regions. When Moss Michael McGuire, probably fatally

If the reports of renewed Turkish hardships and privations he is a crip- head, John Hartwell, seriously burned ple for life and badly broken in health, on chest, arms and limbs; John Conmade in the Klondike basin, a large men are all connected with the boat. majority dying of starvation. The immediately after the explosion an for several days entirely without food. care for the injured. The gold brought in last week from The stevedores were eating on the The contest between romance and a large proportion of it was confis- were thrown in all directions against realism has reached an acute stage. An cated from the effects of those 2000 the wood-works. Two of the men were offer is made, in a newspaper column 'miners who fell a prey to the harddevoted to such proffers, to exchange ships. At the death of a man posessed uninjured, but none of the others es-"Tom Brown's School Days" for "set- of dust his body was buried without ting of white Leghern or Plymouth a coffin and the dust divded among those who care for him. With proper relief established by the government

Moss says gold can ge taen out at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month. The richest strike has been made by a young man named George Hornblower of Indianapolis. In the heart of a barren waste, known as Boulder field, he found a nugget for which the transportation company gave him \$7500. He located his claim at the find and in four months had taken out over \$100,000. The richest section of Alaska, Moss says, is yet undeveloped. It is 100 miles from Klondike, and is known as Black Hole of Calcutta. It is inhabited by ex-convicts of Bohemia, and murder and riots take place of law

and order. A few months ago Klondike organized a justice committee and its law

With the great crowds preparing to go to the scene now. Moss says hungering and suffering will be great when added A press dispatch from Quebec tells to other hardships to be overcome by

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Peoria, Iil., Entirely Consumed of slaughter suddenly reinforcing the Peoria, Ill., July 24.- The main builds termoon, and the odds were slightly defenders of Quebec: and it might well ing of the Peoria Grape Sugar company cut, but betting was lively at the figbe that "Here Montcalm died victo- was completely destroyed by fire yes. ures above named. rious" would be the legend read on terday evening. Loss \$500,000; the to- Hawkins weighed in at 127 pounds that historic monument which now tal insurance carried being \$460,000, of and Dixon at 124. which nearly \$300,000 was on the burning building and contents.

> Negotiations have been in progress for some time for the transfer of the company to the glucose trust, but it is not known here whether the deal has progressed so far that the loss falls on the new combine of the orig-7 o'clock in the sulphur room, appar-

late to the formation of character for saved or the loss would have been several hundred thousand dollars greater. The works employed 400 men There are actually more employees and used 15,000 bushels of corn a day,

THEATRE BURNED.

Many Persons Were Injured and the Peuple Were Panic Stricken.

Paducah, Ky., July 24.-The Casino summer theater at Remona park was burned last night at 10 o'clock. The audience was panic-stricken. Probably over 100 persons were injured by being burned or trampled upon. Some of

Colonel Reuben Rowland and his

At 2 a. m. it was impossible to as-

Not at Home.

Guest-Ah, then you are a musician. What instrument do you play? Mu--Saphirs Witzblatt,

Caused a Sensation

Prescott, Ark., July 24.-A sensation Tokio accidentally knocked down a has been created at Broughton by a venerable man. The aged victim gath- dying man's confession. Two weeks ago a resident of that locality named approached the rider, and humbly beg- Fuller was assassinated and no clew honing and Shenandoah valley yesterto the murderer could be found. Thursday a man named Graham died in many places. Landslides and washfrom congestion, superinduced by heat. outs were frequent, and many bridges On his deathbed he confessed to the as- and trestles were rendered unsafe. sassination of Fuller, and explained Small creeks were transformed into that he became prostrated with heat while running from the scene of the crime.

Smallpox Raging

London, July 24.-A correspondent the courts went into railroad business. the government troops and the insur- of coal. It is stated that unless these information.

Steamboat Explosion.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 24.-At 6:30 A Miner Tellan Story of Much Suffering O'clock yesterday evening a dreadful explosion occurred on the steamer Nut-

left here four years ago he was a burned about the face and chest; Edsturdy fellow over 6 feet tall. From ward Lynch, burned about the face and

steamship companies bring in all food. alarm of fire was sounded, but the fire consequently it is not common to go was quickly extinguished and the firefor weeks with but a scant supply, and men had little to do but to assist and

Seattle, Moss says, does not represent upper deck, just over the hold, when the findings of individual shippers, but the explesion took place, and the men caped unharmed. The deck under the supper table was

blown open ten feet wide, while both sids of the boat forward of the gangway were torn into splinters.

A huge mass of fragments was scattered over the lower deck as far back as the engine-room, and the carpenter work was wrecked. The interior of the dining-room on the forecastle was completely demolished.

The officials are reticent as to the direct cause of the explosion. It was first alleged that lightning struck the boat, but it was later ascertained that a deck hand went into the hold to light his pipe, and it is believed the lighted match in the forecastle caused some naphtha to explode.

A coroner's inquest will be held Sat-

DIXON-HAWKINS FIGHT.

It Was Declared a Draw After Twenty Rounds Were Fought.

Mechanic's Pavillon, San Francisco, Cal., July 24.-At 8 o'clock last night there were \$600 people seated in the be first inside the doors. The crowd was equal to that which witnessed the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey contest.

The betting at the last hour was 100 of to 70 in favor of Dixon. A great deal of Dixon money came in yesterday af-

Hawkins entered the ring at least four pounds heavier than the little colored champion.

The arrangements for seating the great crowd in the pavilion were admirable. The ring was surrounded by boxes, several hundred in number. each box seating six persons. Behind the tiers of boxes the seats rose in gentle terraces to the extreme back of the building, enabling every spectator to get a good view of the boxers.

The great gollery was the popular place with the masses.

As early as 7:20 o'clock it was jammed on every side.

When referee Hissam Cook entered the ring he was greeted with a storm of mingled hisses and cheers. The Hawkins men have no love for Cook, and Spider Kelly, Hawkins' second, protested against him.

There was a long wrangle, and finally Cook entered the ring and ordered the men to their corners. Hawkins refused to go and Kelly

"Anybody in the house will do but

Tom O'Rourke tried to talk, but the big crowd would not listen. Jim Neill, another of Hawkins' adherents, shouted that when the betting began it was 100 to 75 in favor of Dixon, but it was now 100 to 40. Something was wrong, he asserted.

The announcement was finally made that the management of the club had selected Cook, and the men must fight under him. Finally, after an hour's wrangling, Cook withdrew

in favor of Jack Welch as referee. Both men prepared for the fight. sprang to the center of the room and

shook hands. Up to the seventeenth round honors were in Hawkins' favor. The twentieth round was a lively one, both men scor- beliefs of this sect, Fuer Alle Welt | herribly mutilated and still quivering Dal stopped Dixon's rushes with lefts on the nose, which brought blood.

The fight was declared a draw. Jim Grey, colored, was lynched near Goldville, S. C., recently.

Pittsburg. Pa., July 24 .- All the railways centering in Pittsburg suffered counsel as to the best way in which late and sentenced to death. from the great storm which swept with day. The rain resembled a cloud burst swiftly running creeks, endangering the trestles over them. It was the most remarkable rain that ever fell in

Iron Works Closing Down

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.-The Tudor in Sagua la Grande, province of Santa Works in East St. Louis has closed Clara, reports a terrible account of the down three of its departments, letting gents, he says, are suffering horribly works obtain a supply of coal within from famine and the ravages of small- a very few days the entire mill will pox and yellow fever, while butcher- have to shut down. Six hundred men ies of prisoners after inquisitorial tor- will be out of work. It is also stated tures are of daily occurrence if the that coal is vor; scarce at the packing victime be suspected of withholding houses at and near the National Stock Yards, just north of East St. Louis

DEVOUR THEIR KIND.

BLOODTHIRSTY HUMAN LEO-PARDS OF AFRICA.

Demoniae Fanatics of the Jungles Who Kill and Sacrifice Their Dearest Rela-Obedience to Cruel Will of a Soreerer



CURIOUS and abthe island of Sherbo in the Sierra Oscar Baumann. the celebrated explorer of the dark

continent, who next to Dr. Peters has cercer by a real leopard, who had encontributed more than any other Ger- dowed the wise man with the cunning man-African traveler in shedding the dexterity and strength to execute his light of civilization on the still numer- plan of revenge. That he had plenty ous anknown regions bordering the of craftiness was evidenced from the Welt, with an interesting description him the richest man among the nawhat are known as the "Human tives. Leopards," who abound back of the Gold coast

suppress this most fanatic of religious of all murder, they will not hesitate subsequently devoured in their canni- duties.

eremies, the Talamanians, for the WILL SEE THEIR SON HANGED. leaders knew very well that the sorcater had a plan of terrible revenge Durrant's Parents Determined to Be in store for them. No sooner had the sect worked its way successfully tives with Satanic Atrocities in Blind ed by these complaints he commanded he will die in the presence of his parnormally blood- tinued aid of the supernatural power woman of determination, and she will thirsty sect of West all the members of the sect were com- press her legal rights to the limit, African aborigines manded to bring their dearest friend Under the law Warden Hale can not has existed for the or relative as sacrifice. The sect had deny her admission if she presents at life. last two decades on already been divided into three parts the prison an invitation of her son re-Leone colony. Dr. executioners were, of course, selected invite five relatives. mostly from the Talamanians.

the natives was suggested to the sor-

that the European press treated these pelled the bringing of human sacrifice. by means of a system of carrying the accounts as untrustworthy exaggera- On an appointed day the one who de- mail in which the railroads take no

Present at the Execution. Theodere Durrant has made the decamong the Imperi when it was found breation that if he must meet his fate that the Baffima fetich did not always on the gallows he will die like a man. grant the yearnings of its possessors. The mere suggestion of suicide is repul-Whenever the sorcerer was approach- sive to him, he says. He also declares that human fat instead of goat fat ents, who will insist on attending the could alone act as propitiation to their execution as his invited guests. The fetich. In order to procure the con- elder Durrant says that his wife is a -the chiefs or kings, the executioners questing her appearance at the hangand the lay members. The chiefs and ing. The law gives him the right to

The name "Human Leopards," say

The explorer asserts that despite the travelers are frequently robbed and efforts of the British government to killed. Though their vocation is first

Girl Carries the Mail.

Miss Effie Crooker of Port Washington is the only woman mail carrier of whom Long Island can boast, says the New York Herald. She is 23 years old. plucky and pretty. Six days of the cine and write that now they "can eat week she goes sturdily about from anything they wish without distress." Atlantic ocean, furnishes the current fact that the presents of the applicants Great Neck, L. I., around Manhasset to Berlin illustrated weekly Fuer Alle for admission into the sect soon made Port Washington and return. This does not mean the transportation of a few letters, but the daily carriage of a Their murderous atrocities are not very considerable quantity of mail of practiced on natives only. Unwary all kinds. Miss Crooker's father is an oyster fisherman and works in the waters of Manhasset bay. When the young mail carrier was a little girl sects these horrid. Satanic atrocities to steal and rob whenever the oppor- she learned the wisdom of being able continue as a curse on the earth, tunity presents itself. The sect has to care for one's self. When she was From time to time news of their fiend- grown to such large proportions that 10 years old she could pull a boat as murders and cannibalism has they have become a terror to the na- well as any boy that ever saw Great reached European capitals, but the de- tives and settlers, the latter until late- Neck. Her father taught her all he piction of the way they mutilated the ly not knowing their murders most- knew about oyster dredging and fishbodies of their victims, which they ly were the exponent of their religious ing, and that was a good deal. The section of Long Island around about balistic feats appeared so incredible This is the way the sorcerer com- Manhasset and Great Neck gets its mail tions. The "Human Leopards" were sired to be or remain a member of the part. Great section of the country

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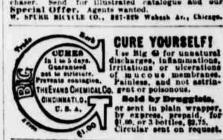
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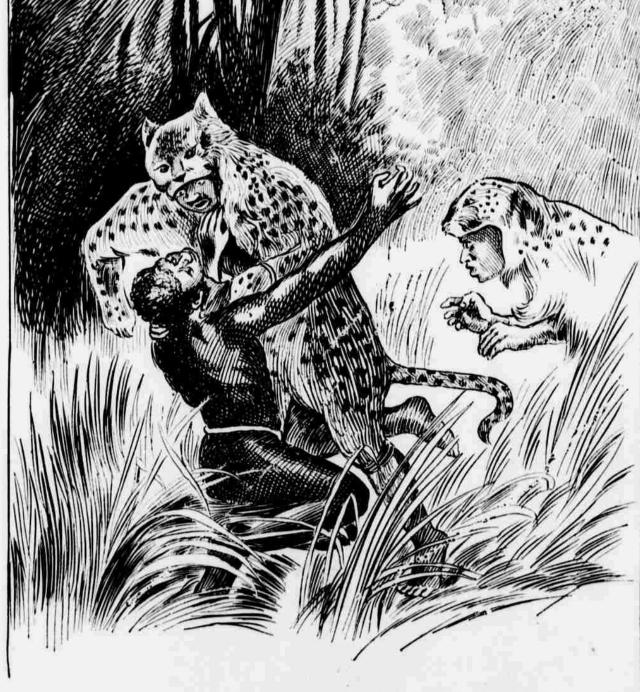
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HUMAN LEOPARD POUNCING UPON HIS PREY.

simply regarded as a band of robbers, secret sect was to decoy or bring by are allotted to the lowest bidder by the charge of witchcraft.

says: "Some twenty years ago the body to the chief for further disposivillage of Taiama sent its warriors to tion. As a rule it is cut into small afterward died. overpower and destroy the army of a pieces and divided among the villagers neighboring enemy. On the way the | who are all carnibals. entire Taiama force was surprised by the warriors of the village Imperi and relentless punishment which are being years old, returning from fishing, was annihilated to a man. Deprived of tried on the natives may, in course of struck by lightning while climbing a their defenders the Taiamanians sent time, tend to root out the evil. Many fence, knocked senseless, and seriously messengers to a famous sorcerer for have been brought to Free Town of injured, his body being burned in they could revenge themselves on the Imperi inhabitants.

The sorcerer promised his counsel tata tribe of Southern Africa. These and assistance on condition that they do not assume the skins of leopards, would all join a sect which he would nor is their vocation altogether murfound, and of which they would ap- derous. They are simply separated point him as the head and leader. He introduced a fetich, the possession of them for South African warriorship. which was supposed to grant the most | During that time the Abakwetas, as ardent desires of the individual and sect would be given possession of this fetich.

The fetich consists of the root of Kassava brush and is called Baffima. The root is hollowed out clean and filled with vegetable and sticky matter, the composition of which is known only to the sorcerer. The latter ordered that the possessors of the god Baffima must pour goat fat over the fetich in order to insure the realization of

their fondest wishes.

As to the origin and superstitious limb from limb. Then they drag the

This sect is totally different from

from their families for a year to harden they are called, smear white clay over which they endure the tortures of the the murderers. dances during the year of probation.

Ting Fang, the new Chinese minis-As soon as the Imperi natives heard ter at Washington, is the first repre- a man named Harris, of West Chazy, N. of the wonderful Baffima they were sentative of the Flowery Kingdom to Y., pay her \$7,000 for breach of promise. anxious to join the newly founded se- the United States who has been able Harris married another, after agreeeret sect, to the great delight of their to speak English fluently.

murdeters and cannibals. That they force if necessary his dearest relative postoffice department. It was one of are, however, a thoroughly organized to a certain lonely spot in the woods. these routes that Miss Crooker wanted religious sect, who honestly believe When he arrived there he himself was to travel over, and so she put in a bid that they can appease the wrath of to run away and leave the victim to to the contractor. When it came time their gods only by demoniacal deeds the mercy of the executioners. These to open the bids Miss Crooker's was of the most eccentric cruelty, is a rev- are the "Human Leopards," the bold- found to be the lowest, and therefore elation to geographers and the public. est and strongest mon of the secret she was awarded the contract. She On May 7 came a report from the ciganization. They are dressed from took the necessary steps to give the re-American missionaries at Timpany, head to foot in the skin of a leopard, quired bond for the faithful perform-Sierra Leone, that the white inhabit- their human features being barely vis- ance of the duties, and April 1 wit-Time was called at 9:50 and the men ants of the district were wrought up lible. In each hand they hold a three- nessed the inaugural of the new mail to such a pitch of vengeance over a pronged weapon. With fiendish ra- carrier. Some sixteen years ago Miss series of outrages, that eleven natives pacity the human beasts spring on Susie Brunner secured the contract, were burned alive in one day on the the form of their helpless and un. One night, when she was on the road armed victim and almost tear him to Great Neck, a man seized the bridle of her horse. She jumped from her buggy and clubbed him with the handle of her whip so severely that he

> Strangled by Lightning. During an unusual thunder storm at It is possible that the examples of Walla Walla, Gre., Claude Clodius, 17 streaks, as if by a hot gridiron. A peculiar freak of the electric fluid is that the leopard-spotted youths of the Um- it wrapped the fish line around the boy's neck in such a way as to choke him, and it had to be cut to save his HANCHETT ART STORE and PICTURE life. The boy was found, apparently life. The boy was found, apparently lifeless, partly paralyzed, with his clothes on fire.

Five Children Burned Alive. Five children were burned to death in the residence of J. H. White, two the tribe. Only members of the secret | their bodies, rubbing it on in spots to | miles from Keystone, W. Va., the other give themselves the appearance of day. Enemies of the family are be-leopards. Long bands of straw are lieved to have fired the house. Both wrapped around their waists and heads, White and his wife were away on a weighing hundreds of pounds, and as visit, and their five children were left they are sharp edged they inflict ter- alone in their farm house. The chilrible tortures during their ecstatic war dren who met death were a boy of 12, dances. Their efficiency for the army one of 10, one of 8, one of 4, and a girl is measured by the sang froid with of 6. Bloodhounds are on the track of

> The Villain Mrs. Mary Webster, aged 70, of Nashua, N. H., has asked the courts to make ing to tie to her, Mrs. Webster says.

My Fellow Laborer, \$ By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPTER IV.

HEN once we had made up our minds to get married, we both of us came to the conclusion that the sooner we did so the better; more introduction of a new factor into our relationship was to

mind in a certain sense improper and irksome, although by no means unpleasant. Also it wasted time and tended to direct our attention from the vast undertaking to which we were pledged. Accordingly, within a very few days of the occurrence already described, I visited a register, and having, as it seemed to me, paid several unnecessary fees, provided myself with a license. On my way back I walked down Fleet street, thinking amiably of getting married and Dr. Johnson, and intending to take the omnibus at Charing Cross. As I went I happened to look up, and my eye fell upon a notice to the effect that a certain wellknown life assurance company had its offices within the building opposite. Then it was that the idea first occurred to me that I ought to insure my life, so that, should anything happen to me. Fanny might have something to keep her from poverty. As it was, she would have absolutely nothing. All that I had, and that my wife had brought with her, was strictly settled upon the boy John in such a way that I could not even give my subsequent wife a life interest in It. or a part of it. I stopped there in the street, and having given the matter a few moments' consideration, came to the conclusion that it was my duty to provide for Fanny to small extentsay two thousand pounds.

road-way, and, entering the office, some inquiries from a clerk. As it happened, the doctor attached to the company was at that moment in attendance and disengaged, so thinking that I could not do better than get a disagreeable business over at once, I sent up my card and asked to see him. The messenger returned presently, with a request that I would "step up." which I accordingly did, to find myself. to my astonishment, in the presence of an old fellow-student of my own. with whom I had in former days been tolerably intimate, but whom I had not seen for years. We greeted each other cordially enough, and after a few told him the business I and he began his medical had in ha with the series of stock examinat

Upon this decision. I crossed the

shich doctors always put question coccasions. upon th y point upon which he dwelt at all was insanity, and he was so persistent upon this matter that I perhad heard some of the rumors about me being mentally deranged, which my friends and relations had so materially assisted to spread. However, I got through that part of the business, and then I undid my shirt, and he proceeded with the physical examination. First he applied the stethoscope to my heart, and quickly removed it, evidently satisfied. Then he placed it over my right lung and listened. While he did so, I saw his face change, and a thrill of fear bot through me as it suddenly came to y mind that I had experienced some troule there of late, of which I had take no notice, and which had, indeci, quite passed out of my mind.

Next he tried the other lung, and pliced the stethoscope on the table. "What is the matter?" I asked, keepsomething very wrong.

man yourself, and a clever one, and about it."

it? It is better to know the worst."

the person examined; but, as we are as softly as we may." down here, to describe the symptoms of in short to pass sentence of death up-

on me. I do not think I am a coward, and 1 hope I took it well. The bitter irony the theory. of the whole thing lay in the fact that while I was in active practice, I had made this form of disease a special I could stop it, or at any rate stave it in time. I might have stopped my own, if I had known about it. Ah! Tho shall heat the physician?

"Well, there you are, Gosden," went on my friend; "you know as much about it as I do; you may live three years, and you may live thirty, but the odds are against you lasting five. You know what an uncertain thing it | threw it down. is. There is only one thing certain about it, and that is, that it will kill you sooner or later. I speak plainly

better take another opinion." I shook my head. Now that my atfectly right, I might go very shortly. or I might live till well on into midhave lived, but I am not far from the end of my tether now.

"Are you of opinion," I asked, "that

pereditary?" at is more it is extremely probable the workings of those unchanging

But why do you ask? You are not go- at me: I am beautiful, and I love you. ing to get married again, are you?" "I am engaged to be married."

"Well," he replied, "of course it is a theory, Geoffrey." seccesses constructed and her great eyes stances, and break the match off."

'and now I will bid you good-day." think it will be of any use my making Heaven! somehow for conscience sake a report to the board unless you wish I found the resolution to hold to what it. Don't worry yourself, old fellow. I knew to be right. I think it was the especially as the and keep your chest warm, and you recollection of my dear wife that came may see fifty yet!"

street again, and felt vaguely astonish- beautiful woman who lay in my arms, ed that it should look just the same and who did not scruple to resort to m y u naccustomed as it did a quarter of an hour before, such means to turn me from my duty. Most of us have experienced this sensa- Had it not been for the thought, I am tion when some radical change of cir- sure that being but a man, and therecumstance has suddenly fallen upon fore weak, I should have yielded and us. It seems curious that the great then there would have been no possihurrying world should be so dead to bility of further retreat. As it were, I our individuality and heedless of our with a desperate effort, wrenched mymost vital hopes. A quarter of an | self free from her. hour before, I was a man with a pros- "It is of no use, Fanny," I cried, in pect of a long and useful, perhaps a despair. "I will not do it? I think most eminent career. Also I was just that it would be wicked for a man in going to be married to a congenial my condition to get married. This diswife. Now I was, as I then thought, tresses me beyond measure; but if I doomed to an early grave, and as for yielded to you I should be doing a the wife, the idea had to be abandoned. shameful thing. Forgive me, Fanny, I was in honor bound to abandon it it is not my fault, I did not know. It for her sake, and for the sake of pos- is hard enough." I added with a nasible children.

> and took the omnibus as I had intend- out having to go through this agony," ed. I remember that there was a fat and with a sudden motion I flung the woman in it, who insisted upon carry- wedding license into the fire, ing a still fatter pug dog, and quardark. I went straight into the study: stern, cold face that it almost frighten- dors will vanish into thin air, pang through me. Now that I knew what seems to be forgetfulness, but is folks for life by whittling down their transaction in commerce down to the that I must lose her, it seemed to me in truth the gate-way into those new expectations. That man or weman particular style in which you tie a that I loved her almost as I had loved and endless halls of perpetuated life will be worth nothing to church or string around a bundle obey orders. my dead wife, and indeed I have often on whose walls evil and unhappy rec- state who begins life cowed down. The Do not get easily disgusted. While noticed that we never know how much ords of the past, blazoned in letters business of Christianity is not to others in the store may lounge, or fret, we value a thing till we are called up- of fire, are the lamps to light us down quench but to direct human ambition. or complain, you go with ready hands, on to resign it. Certainly I noticed it from misery to misery.

"Well, dear," she said, "have you got it? Why, what is the matter with

"Sit down, Fauny," I answered, "and will tell you, only you must try to bear it as well as you can."

She seated herself in her calm, determined way, although I could see that she was anxious, and I began at the beginning, and went straight through cision in our recognition of the invisible my story without skipping a word. As soon as she understood its drift her Popular Science Monthly. We are in face set like a stone, and she heard me to the end without interruption or movement.

"Well, Geoffrey," she said, in a low voice, when at last I had done, "and tations. To this end we need constantwhat is to be the end of it all?"

"This: that our marriage cannot

"Why cannot our marriage come "I have told you why, dear. A man afflicted as I am has no right to send his affliction down to future generations. People are fond of calling the inevitable result of such conduct the decree of Providence, but it is the cause of most of the misery of the world, and as medical men know well enough, a wicked and selfish thing to

"The world does not seem to think so. One sees such marriages every day.

"Yes, because the world is blind, and

mad, and bad." "I don't agree with you, Geoffrey," she answered, with passion. "Our lives are our own, posterity must look after ing as calm a face as I could, for I itself. We have a right to make the could tell from his look that there was best of our lives, such as they are, without consulting the interests of "Come, Gosden, you are a medical those who may never exist. If they do exist, then they must take their there is no need for me to tell you chance, and bear their burdens as we bear ours. All this talk about the fu-"Upon my word," I answered, "I ture and posterity is nonsense. What know nothing of what you mean. I will posterity care for us that we have not bothered about my own should care for it? We cannot affect health for years; but, now I think of it, it one way or the other; it is hopeless | pulses to action are related to ancestra! I have had some local trouble on the to expect to turn Nature out of her chest, last winter especially. What is path. We are nothing but feathers blown about by the wind, and all we "Our rule here," he answered dryly, can do is to go down where the wind "Is not to make any communication to blows us, and when we fall, we fall

brother practitioners, I suppose I may I looked up in astonishment. I had dispense with it, and tell you at once no idea that Fanny held views as that I cannot recommend your life to merciless, and, opposed to all pure considered very powerful, is to put inthe board to be insured upon any altruism as they were, in a sense, unterms. That is what is the matter with answerable. Indeed, I had heard her you, old fellow," and he went on, in express notions directly contrary, and The shell is exposed to the sun for three terms too technical for me to write at the moment was totally at a loss to account for the change. Of course, It is then placed on hot ashes until one of the most deadliest, and yet however, the explanation was easy calcined, when the whole is reduced most uncertain, forms of lung disease, enough. Theory had come into conflict with interest, and, as is often the cretly in a cup of coffee or a glass of

"I am sorry to hear you speak so. dear," I said. "I hoped and thought that you would have supported me in study, and used to flatter myself that a very painful resolution. The blow is hard enough to bear, even with off indefinitely, if only I could get at it your help; without, it is almost unendurable."

> She rose from her chair, and then for the first time I realized the depth of her emotion. Her beautiful eyes flashed, her bosom heaved, and she slowly crushed the paper she held in her hand to shield her face from the fire, into a shapeless mass, and then

"You have no heart," she said. "Do you suppose it is nothing to me, who was going to marry you within a week, because we are both accustomed to face to lose my husband and to be obliged these sort of facts. Perhaps you had to fall back again into this half life, this very twilight of a life? Oh! Geoffrey, think again," and she stretched tention had been called to it, no out her arms toward me, and looked neath his or her left knee and wears opinions could help me. He was per- at me, and spoke in accents of impassioned tenderness. "Think," she went on, "can you not give up your die life. As the event has proved, I scruples for me? Am I not worth straining a point in your conscience? There is nothing in the world, Geoffrey, that a man can profit by in exmy form of disease is likely to prove change for his love. Soon this disease will take a hold of you, and then I knew what his answer would be, you will grow weak, and miserable, at I put the question as a foriorn hope. and incapable of enjoyment. Live now Of course. I should consider that while you can, and leave the consewould certainly be hereditary; and, quences to Providence, or rather to

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passessessessessessessessessessessesses that your wife-would contract it also, rules which we call Providence. Look TALMAGES SERMON. and my intellect is almost as great as

an awkward thing to talk to a man All the time that she was speaking about, but if you take my advice, you she drew slowly nearer to me, her most people are under the circum- glowing and changing in the shaded light. And now the arms closed "I am quite of your opinion," I said, round me, and she lay upon my heart and gazed into my face, till I thought "Well, good-bye, Gosden, I don't that I should be overcome. But, thank over me at that moment, and induced In another minute I was in Fleet a sudden feeling of revulsion to the

tural burst of indignation, "to be sud-Well, I walked to Charing Cross, dealy doomed to a terrible death with-

She watched it burn, and then sunk

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RELIABLE KNOWLEDGE. Human Experience the Foundation of

All Science. The growing complexity of civilized life demands with each age broader and more exact knowledge as to the material surroundings and greater preforces or tendencies about us, says the hands of the fates and the greater our activities the more evident become these limiting conditions. The secret of power with man is to know its limily new accessions of truth as to the universe and better definition of the truths which are old. Such knowledge tested and placed in order, we call science. Science is the gathered wisdom of the race. Only a part of it can be grasped by any one man. Each must enter into the work of others. Science is the flower of the altruism of the ages, by which nothing that lives "liveth for itself alone." The recognition of facts and laws is the province of science. We only know what lies about us from our own experience and ers being translated into terms of our own experience and more or less perfectly blended with it. We can find the meaning and phenomena only from our reasoning based on these experiwhich is the law "before all time."

Thus human experience is the foundation of all knowledge. Even innate ideas, if such ideas exist, are derived in some way from knowledge possessed by our ancestors, as innate imneeds for action.

CICILIAN LOVE CHARMS.

The love charms of Sicily are many and curious. One, very popular and to an eggshell a few drops of the blood of the longing lover, says Macmillan. days and to the dew for three nights. to a fine powder and administered secase, even in the most highly developed wine to the object of affection. Another charm is for the witch to undress at midnight and tie her clothes up in a bundle, which she places on her head; then, kneeling in the center of her room, she pronounces an incantation, at the end of which she shakes her head. If the bundle falls in front of her it is a good sign; should it fall behind her the charm will not avail. Yet another is worked in the following manner: Pieces of green, red and while ribbon are purchased in three different shops, the name of the person to be charmed being repeated, mentally, each time. The shop-keeper must be paid with the left hand, the ribbon being received in the right. When all the pieces are bought they are taken to a witch, who sets out to find the person to be charmed. On finding him to understand pilotage and navigation, or her the witch mutters to herself. "With these ribbons I bind you to such takes no more skill to conduct a vesa one." Then she returns the ribbons to the purchaser, who ties them bethem at church,

Too Possible

Knicker-"We had to discharge our pastor because he mispronounced a Bocker-"For such a trifle?" word." Knicker-"Yes. He said the dear departed had gone to "the undiscovered country from whose burn no traveler returns." -Judge.

The Bashi Bazouks seem to be mere-ly a scmewhat idealized set of ruffians | foundering in business from year to year, is because their early mercantile

your own. Don't throw me away for "SALESMEN AND SALESWO-MEN" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

> From the Text, Acts 16:14 as Pollows: And a Certain Woman Samed Lydia, a Setter of Purple of the City of Thyatira Which Worshiped Go t.



but God has made immortal in our woman. stand before kings"

class. They belong to a great com- "March!" pany of tens of thousands who are in will either make or break them for antagonistic. His success will be your time and eternity. Many of these peo- honor. His embarrassment will be ple have already achieved a Christian manliness and a Chritsian womanli-

the learned professions. It takes about eight years to get to be a merchant. Some of you will be clerks ail your lives, but the vast majority of After a while, some December day, the head men of the firm will call you into the back office and will say to you: "Now, you have done well by us; we are going to do well by you. We invite you to have an interest in our conthat of others, this experience of oth- cern." You will bow to that edict very gracefully. Getting into a street car to go home, an old comrade will meet you and say: "What makes you lcok so happy to tonight?" "Oh," you or hope to attain must, in so far as it the sign. Either in the store or bank is knowledge at all, be stated in terms where you are now, or in some other

the movement. this transient position. You are now prominent street with his son who has just graduated from the university, and are envicus. You say: "Oh, if I only had a chance like that young manif I only had a father to put \$50,000 in a business for me, then I would have some chance in the world." Be not envious. You have advantages over that young man which he has not over you. As well might I come down to the docks when a vessel is about to sail for Valparaiso, and say, "Let me pilot this ship out to sea." Why, I would sink crew and cargo before I got out of the harbor, simply because know nothing about pilotage. before the mast for the reason that they can learn to be successful sailors. It is only under drill that people get and I want you to understand that it sel out of the harbor and across the sea than to steer a commercial establishment clear of the rocks. You see every day the folly of people going into a business they know nothing about. A man makes a fortune in one business; thinks there is another occupation more comfortable; goes into it and sinks all. Many of the cornmercial establishments of our cities are giving their clerks a mercantile education as thorough as Yale, or Harvard, or Princeton are giving scientific attainment to the students matriculated. The reason there are so many men

severe discipline of their early clerk-

merchantess. Her only a little while ago when women be failing, I wish you might all fall. | sheet of faded paper may be read: business is to deal knew nothing of telegraphy, and they in purple coths were kept out of a great many commer- After the last store has been closed, or silks. She is real circles where they are now wel- after the last bank has gone down,

Therefore it is that I utter words of and cheerful face, and contented spirit encouragement to those who are cc. to your work. When the bugle sounds, cupied as clerks in the stores and the good soldier asks no questions, but

this courtry amid circumstances which | terests and those of your employer are your dismay. Expose none of the frailany position. I have seen their trials. who come to find out from clerks what remember that for the most part their to say: "I could tell you something if telligence." clerkship is only a school from which I would, but I won't." Do not be among those who imagine they can about eight years to get into one of build themselves up by pulling somebody else down. Be not ashamed to be a subaltern.

Then there are all the trials which come to clerks from the treatment of you are only in a transient position. inconsiderate employers. There are professed Christian men who have no more regard for their clerks than they have for the scales on which the sugars are weight . A clerk is no more than so much store furniture. No consideration for their rights or interests. Not one word of encouragement from sunrise to sunset, nor from January to December. But when anything goes wrong- a streak of dust on the counter, or a box with the cover offwill say, "nothing, nothing." But in thunder-showers of scolding. Men imforward with their millions to sustain stores reached the Lord of Sabaoth, sions. and the indignation of God has been

Be, therefore, patient and diligent in around those establishments ever since. Then, there are boys ruined by lack where you can learn things you can of compensation. In how many prosnever learn in any other place. What perous stores it has been for the last you consider your disadvantages are twenty years that boys were given just your grand opportunity. You see an af- enough money to teach them how to fluent father some day come down a steal! Some were selzed upon by the police. The vast majority of instances were not known. The head of the firm establishing him in business, putting asked: "Where is George now?" "Oh, \$50,000 capital in the store. Well, you he isn't here any more." A lad might better starve to death on a blasted heath than take one farthing from his employer. Woe be to that employer who unnecessarily puts a temptation in a boy's way. There have been great establishments in these cities, building marble palaces, their owners dying worth millions, and millions, and millions, who made a vast amount of their estate out of the blood, and muscle and nerve of half-paid clerks. Such p n as But I mean men who have gathered up vast estates at the expense of the peo-Wealthy sea captains put their sons ple who were ground under their heel. "Oh," say such merchants, "if you they know it is the only place where don't like it here, then go and get a better place." As much as to say: "I've got you in my grip, and I mean to hold you; you can't get any other

Oh, what a contrast between those men and Christian merchants who today are sympathetic with their clerks -when they pay the salary, acting in his way: "This salary that I give you is not all my interest in you. You are an immortal man; you are an immortal woman; I am interested in your present and your everlasting welfare; I want you to understand that, if I am a little higher up in this store, I am beside you in Christian sympathy." Go back forty or fifty years to Arthur Tappen's store in New York-a man whose worst enemies never questioned his honesty. Every morning, he brought all the clerks, and the accountants, and

education was neglected. Ask the men They sang. They prayed. They exn bigh commercial circles, and they horted. On Monday morning the clerks will tell you they thank God for this were asked where they had attended ship. You can afford to endure the the sermons were about. It must have wilderness murch, if it is going to end sounded strangely, that voice of praise brings to mind the important part she in the vineyards and orehards of the along the streets where the devotees played in the greatest tragedy this un-But you will say: "Will the woman- on beads. You say, Arthur Tappen the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, ly clerks in our stores have promo- failed. Yes, he was unfortunate, like tion?" Yes. Time is coming when a great many good men; but I under-

not a giggiing come; and the time will go on until after the shuffle of the quick feet on nonentity but a the woman who at one counter it a the Custom House steps has slopped, practical woman, store sells \$5,000 worth of goods in a lafter the long line of merchantmen not ashamed to year, will get as high a salary as the on the sea have taken sail of flame, afwork for her liv- man who at the other counter of the ter Washington, and New York, and ing. All the other women of Philipsame store sells \$5,000 worth of goods. London, and Vienna have gone down Taylor's "celebrated eccentric comedy, pi and Thyatira have been forgotten; All honor to Lydia, the Christian sales- into the grave where Thebes, and Babylon, and Tyre lie buried, after the great text Lydia, the Christian saleswoman. The second counsel I have to give fire-bells of the judgment day have The other text shows you a man with to clerks is that you seek out what tolled at the burning of a world-on head, and hand, and heart, and foot all are the lawful regulations of your es- that day, all the affairs of banking busy tolling on up until he gains a tablishment, and then submit to them. houses and stores will come up for inprincely success. "Seest thou a man Every well-ordered house has its spection. Oh, what an opening of acdiligent in his business? He shall usages. In military life, on ship's count books! Side by side, the clerks deck, in commercial life, there must and the men who employed them. Great encouragement in these two be order and discipline. Those peo- Every invoice made out-all the labels passages for men and women who will ple who do not learn how to obey will of goods— all certificates of stock—all be busy, but no solace for those who never know how to command. I will lists of prices-all private marks of the are waiting for good luck to show tell you what young man will make firm, now explained so everybody can ed. them, at the foot of the rainbow, a ruin, financial and moral; it is the understand them. All the maps of casket of buried gold. It is folly for young man who thrusts his thumb into cities that were never built, but in anybody in this world to wait for his vest and says: "Nobedy shall die- which lots were sold. All bargains, the scenes on the side of the theater scmething to turn up. It will turn tate to me, I am my own master; I will All gougings. All snap judgments. All farthest from the presidential box. down. The law of thrift is as inexor- not submit to the regulations of this false entries. All adulteration of 11- near what is called the "tormentor," able as the law of the tides. Fortune, house," Between an establishment in quors with coppers and strychnine. All awaiting her cue. Of right she should reled with the conductor seriously in back in the chair, covered her face in the magician, may wave her wand in which all the employes are under thormal mixing of teas, and sugars, and coffees, not have been so near the prompter's consequence. All this took place in the her hands and said no more. In this that direction until castles and palaces ough discipline and the establishment and syrups, with cheaper material. All desk, but he had gone to call some of month of December, and by the time position she remained for nearly half come; but she will, after a while, in- in which the employes do about as embezzlements of trust funds. All the actors, so she placed herself at I got home it was beginning to grow an hour. Then she rose, and with a vert the same wand, and all the splen- they choose, is the difference between swindles in coal, and iron, and oil, and hand, hoping to be of service. Her Fanny was there, and the lamp was ed me to look upon, returned to her There are certain styles of behavior cumulation and utter bankruptcy, the citles of this world are smoking. The time had come for the entrance lighted. When I entered she flung work, which was now once more the which lead to usefulness, honor and Do not come to the store ten minutes in the last conflagration, the trial will of Mr. G. G. Spear as Binney. He had down her pen, and jumping up, came chief bond between us; nor was the permanent success, and there are cer- after the time. Be there within two go on; and down in an avalanche of a drunken scene to go through, and forward and kissed me; and, as she subject of our engagement alluded to seconds, and let it be two seconds be- destruction will go those who wronged Miss Keene was expecting to give him did so, I thought what a splendid look- again for many months. Nobody had dust, dishonor and moral default. I fore instead of two seconds after. Do man or woman, insulted God and de- a push as he went by her, to aid in the ing woman she had grown into, with her known of it, and nobedy knew that it would like to fire the ambition of not think anything too insignificant to fiel the judgment. Oh, that will be a effect as he came within view of the intellectual face and shapely form, and had come to an end. And so it died young people. I have no sympathy do well. Do not say, "It's only just great day for you, honest Christian audience. Instead she felt herself somehow the reflection sent a sharp and went the way of dead things into with those who would prepare young once." From the most important clerk. No getting up early; no retire pushed in the other direction—from ing late; no walking around with the stage, toward which she was not weary limbs; but a mansion in which just at that moment looking. As she to live, and a realm of light, and love, felt herself struck on the hand by the and joy over which to hold everlasting hand of another she glanced up and dominion. Holst him up from glory recognized John Wilkes Booth and to glory, and from song to song, and saw, too, the dagger he was clutching. from throne to throne; for while others At that very moment the appailing cry go down into the sea with their gold rang out through the house; like a millstone hanging to their neck. "The president is shot!" shops and banking houses of the counshoulders his knapsack, fills his canthis one shall come up the heights of It was echoed spontaneously from try. They are not an exceptional teen and listens for the command of amethyst and alabaster, holding in his among the audience, and, as Miss right hand the pearl of great price in Keene came forward she could see Do not get the idea that your in- a sparkling, glittering, flaming casket, many men on their feet, some of them

FOR THE SLUGGARD.

ties of the firm. Tell no store secrets, able statement that ants rank next to in an indeterminate panic, much as if ness which will be their passport to Do not blab. Rebuff those persons man in intelligence. He says when we the alarm of fire had been raised. Miss I have watched their perplexities, ought never to be known outside the large communities, elaborate habita- forthwith and said: "For God's sake, There are evils abroad which need to store. Do not be among those young tions, roadways, possession of domestic have presence of mind and keep your be hunted down and dragged out into men who take on a mysterious air animals and even of slaves, it must be places, and all will be well." when something is said against the admitted that they have a fair claim In the first place, I counsel clerks to firm that employs them, as much as to rank next to man in the scale of in-

ences. All knowledge we can attair a few days your name will blossom on perious, capricious, cranky toward their if left to themselves. The slaves clean she felt from the beginning that help clerks-their whole manner as much and feed them. The modes of fighting was useless. as to say: "All the interest I have among ants are varied. Some attack in of human experience. The laws of store or bank, you will take a higher in you is to see what I can get out of serried masses, never sending out des Seating herself on the floor, to which nature are not the products of science. position than that which you now occupy. So I feel I am now addressing of incompetent wages, not in such make attacks. Sometimes three or four the actress raised his head and placed people who will yet have their hand on times as these, when if a man gets half together seize an enemy, pulling dif- it in her lap. It was at first supposed the helm of the world's commerce, and a salary for his servies he ought to ferent ways so the captive cannot reach that the shot had penetrated his lungs. you will turn it this way or that; now be thankful; but I mean in prosperous any of his foes. Then one ant jumps on When the chest and shoulders had clerks, but to be bankers, importers, times. Some of you remember when the captive's head and saws off his been bared without discovering any insurance company directors, ship- the war broke out and all merchandise head. The American ant has a method sign of injury the poor head was raispers, contractors, superintendents of went up, and merchants were made of combat peculiar to herself. She has ed. Then the pool of blood which had railroads - your voice mighty "on millionaires in six months by the sim- powerful and pointed jaws and when gathered in the hollow of Miss Keene's 'Change' - standing foremost in the ple rise in the values of goods. Did attacked she catches hold of her enegreat firancial and rensious enter- the clerks get advantage of that rise? my's head between her jaws and if that position until the removal of Mr. prises of the day. For, though we Sometimes, not always. I saw estates the enemy does not loose her hold the Lincoln from the theater, then stagwho are in the professions may, on the gathered in those times over which the Amazon closes her jaws, the sharp gered down to her dressing room, not platform, plead for the philanthropies. curse of God has hung ever since. The points of the mandibles pierce the only her garments but her hands and brain and the enemy dies in convul- face dabbled with blood.

Bad Law and Bad Sense in This, Dealing editorially with the recent decision of a Philadelphia judge, which than eight years thereafter, she was practically declared that under any and never strong, her nervous system beall circumstances the bicycle, as the ing especially liable to attack, lighter vehicle, should give way to all others, the Baltimore News has this to say: "The general principle laid down cart was within the street car tracks, was drowned. going in a direction opposite to the cars. That is, it was on the wrong side of the street, where it had no right to be. The bicycle was also on the street car track going in the direction in which the cars were going. That is, it was on the right side of the street, where it had a perfect right to be. It -well, I will not mention any name, is a principle in law ethics as old as civilized courts that one must himself be blameless before he can accuse an- all the Fork. other of doing him wrong. The principle that the lighter vehicle should and you will have both peace and give way to the heavier could give the mountain-moving faith. heavier vehicle no right to break the | The fact that God has never failed law by going on the wrong side of the us ought to be taken as a sure evistreet, and then claim right of way over dence that he never will. a vehicle which was exercising its clear You can no more live a good life legal rights. The rule could only ap- without an open confession than a ply where the rights of the vehicle to tree can live without bark. the positions which they held were The an whose faith says, "The otherwise equal. It may be earnestly Lord is my strength," will never find hoped by wheelmen that this decision his burd a too heavy to carry. clared by a higher court to be what it when he feels happy, ought to pray is, bad law,bad justice and bad common a good deal before he starts for church.

"Say," remarked the war editor, "I don't see how Turkey ever got her forces transported into Greece, do from the man to whom the golden passes. Ask me something hard Horn. the weighers into a room for devotion. Cincinnati Commercial Tribuna

LAURA KEENE AND LINCOLN.

The recent publication of the life of church on the previous day, and what the actress Laura Keene, who was the the stage favorite a generation ago. of mammon were counting their gold- tion has ever been called upon to see-

The play bill of Ford's theater in women will be as well gaid for their stand he met all his obligations be- Washington aunounces for the evening toil in mercantile circles as men are fore he left this world, and I know of Friday, April 14, 1865, the "Benefit ins first passage now paid for their toil. Time is comintroduces to you ing when a woman will be allowed to pel, and that he is before the throne

of Friday, April 14, 1865, the Benefit that he died in the peace of the Gosand Last Night of Miss Laura Keene, the Distinguished Manageress, Author-5 Lydia, a Christian do anything she can do well. It is of God today-forever blessed. If that ess and Actress," On the same single

> Occasionate and accommissions "This Evening the performance will be : honored by the presence of : : President Lincoln."

The play was the one the elder Sothern did so much to popularize, Tom as originally produced in America by Miss Keene and performed by her upward of 1,000 nights, entitled 'Our American Cousin." The prices of admission were \$1 to the orchestra, 75 cents to the dress circle and parquet and 25 cents to the family circle. The boxes were \$6 and \$10 each. The president occupied one on the northern side of the theater, just above, and upon the stage. The house was crowd-

Laura Keene was standing behind

evidently making for the stage, from which they had seen the assassin disappear. Women were crying aloud, Sir John Lubbock makes the remark- men cursing and children weeping, all

cape through the stage door, fleeing on the horse which had been provided for There are over 1,000 varieties of ants, him. He had been followed by a Mr. all differing in their habits. Their in- Stewart, one of the audience, down on dustry is appalling. An aunt was put the stare after his leap from the presin a saucer with some larvae and ident's box, but had avoided him by watched. From 6 o'clock in the morn-dodging about the scenery, and had ing she worked until 10 at night, and gotten away from the stage carpenter, carried 187 of the larvae to her nest. who had attempted to detain him, by The small red ants, so abundant in In- striking at him with the dagger. No dia, are so small that it takes from one except Mr. Stewart tried to pureight to twelve of them to carry off a sue the fugitive, though everybody grain of wheat not half so large as an seemed willing to aid. Amid the con-English grain, yet they will carry one fusion Miss Keene heard a cry for waof these grains a thousand yards to ter from the presidential box. Protheir nest. They travel in a straight curing a glass she made her way from line, going over obstructions instead of the stage to the box by way of the dress circle. Mrs. Lincoln was crying piteously. Miss Keene at once did Some ants keep slaves and would die everything in her power to aid, though

From the effect of the shock and horror of this Miss Keene never fully recovered, and, though she lived more

Death of a Half-Shot Soldier

James Hughes, a private soldier at was that the lighter vehicle should the United States barracks at Colummake way for the heavier. This is in bus, Ohio, while walking along Alum itself quite a righteous principle, but creek in an intoxicated condition, fell its application is questionable. The from a high bluff into the water, and

RAM'S HORN.

You may lose your temper, but others will find it. What an immense amount of lazi-

ness there is going on by the name of poor health. The man who does the shouting is often willing to let somebody else do

Hard your mind stayed on the Lord.

There is too much shouting being

done in church by people who don't weigh an ounce for the Lord anywhere The world has but little to b

"Certainly," replied the politi- of the past is more inspiring than

Perhaps Mr. Keeley's motor would get a move on itself if it were taken out of Philadelphia.

A local paper says that "Dr. Powell took his life yesterday by shooting at Collinsville, Ill." The doctor evidently was a very bad marksman.

can't find a telegraph office.

should offer more inducements to prospective policemen.

The goose in the golden egg story York woman who bought a dead duck for dinner found in its body a diam-

it to have been an accident if she had and it amounted to nothing. gone through a season without being bitten.

The late George W. Childs of Philadelphia, newspaper owner and philanthropist, did not obtrude his dislikes upon those about him; but he had one up to the lick-log with first money, and big stone which he had evidently aversion that he could not conceal-his they have many friends to rejoice over dropped. strong dislike for tobacco smoke It their victory. While the Mortons are During the morning he was recogseems as if some law ought to have second the Sealys, who have been pracbeen found under which the recent tically the severites all along, captured outrage of naming a brand of cigars the third money, thereby keeping the after him could have been prevented- Galveston challenge cup and two out by run out of that town. especially in view of the fact that they of the three of the purses in Texas. are "five-centers."

ers had set traps to catch birds. Ques- in this contest. tioned as to what she had done in the matter, she replied: "I prayed that the traps might not catch the birds." "Anything else?" "Yes," she said; "I then prayed that God would prevent the birds from getting into the traps. and," as if to illustrate the doctrine of faith and works, "I went and kicked the traps all to pieces."

order was made and kept in force un- near the northern limits. til 1893. In 1889 there were 312 cases | Mrs. Daniels and her husband heard | He represented his county one term | city in the afternoon and met late to voked and in 1893 there were 93 cases, out of the window, the significance of such facts.

Dawes is chairman, has been for sev- the shed. Mrs. Daniel saw her husband eral years engaged, under the authori- in the space between the shed and the ty of congress, in endeavoring to secure outhouse, in front of a door leading inthe consent of the Indians of Indian to the wood-shed. His revolver was in Territory to the allotment of their his hand. lands in severalty, or individual holdings. So far as two of the five tribes are concerned, the Choctaws and Chickasaws, the commission has been successful, and an agreement has been concealed in the wood-shed. He stepped concluded and transmitted to congress. out and fired his revolver into Mr. Danthan 11,000,000 acres of land, and affects the bullet pierced his heart, Mr. Daniel the interests of 14,000 Indians and 100 .- raised his pistol and fired, but missed.

000 whites, is one of the most important Waco, Tex., July 26.- The pale green steps taken in making the Indians cit. cottage at the corner of North Twentiizens by treating with them as individ- eth and Maple streets was visited Sunuals rather than as tribes.

from Berlin state that Prof. Linde of balmed corpse of John B. Daniel, the Munich has invented a method of victim of the bullet of an assassin. liquefying air at a cost of 2% cents for To allow time for relatives who reeach five cubic meters of air reduced. side at distant points to reach Waco the In Prof. Linde's method an air pump funeral and burial was deferred until of five horse power condenses air to to-day. a pressure of 200 atmospheres; this air No arrest has been made. Every clew passes down a spiral tube and is ex- obtained has been followed, in each was a frightful panic and several panded into a chamber, causing great case without result. The murder con- people narrowly escaped with their cold; then it rises and passes on the tinues an impenetrable mystery. outside of the spiral tube, bathing it and thus cooling the new air that has been pumped into the tube to take its place. This cooled air follows on into the chamber, expands and again lowers its temperature, then passes on up around the same spiral tube; but as Its temperature has become much lower, the new air in the tube is still further refrigerated. This circulating process goes on until the new air pumped into the tube reaches the expansion chamber at a temperature of 272 degrees below zero, when it drops into the chamber in the form of liquid. Thus the air, steadily cooled, is made to refrigerate the newly-pumped air more and more, until the necessary degree of cold is attained.

Mrs. Theosophical Besant says "devotion," as emanating from the human body, is a pale-blue cloud, sometimes taking the shape of flowers. A picture of aldermanic devotion to corporations contains other things a trifle more substantial than clouds and pos-

A New York millionaire has recently imported a Russian drosky and several Japanese finrickshas. Slowly but surely the great American cocktail is being relegated to the background by new- Pittsboro, Ky., the other day,

For the wasteful poor and the niggardly rich there is instruction in an night the daughters of E. G. Blanken- to see the telegraph system of the incident just reported of the late Baron ship were chloroformed while asleep by de Hirsch, that, after he had written to an unknown person, but fortunately in less than ten years. announce the gift of a fortune to a the young ladies awoke before the drug school, he went over the telegram a second time, carefully condensing it so as to save a franc. That shows the home, Officers and citizens are makway to accumulate money-and the way to spend it.

It is said property is so safe in Finland that packages left unguarded anywhere are hardly ever touched. There ere no Chicago aldermen in Finland.

THE ENCAMPMENT OVER.

Break Camp

San Antonio, Tex., July 26 .- The citi-

HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS. zen soldlery broke camp yesterday afternoon shortly after 6 o'clock and the great interstate drill and camp of instruction was a thing of the past. It was a grand success in one way and a dismal failure in another. From a military standpoint it probably eclipsed anything in the history of the state. Financially it did not pan out and the management of the frolic is correspondingly disgusted. Several things Gen. Wyler has just received one of conspired to prevent a financial success. the finest saddle horses ever raised in To begin with the grounds were not Missouri and if he doesn't crush the conveniently located. They were too insurrection now it will be because he far out. There were not a sufficient number of cars, and it was a trying ordeal to get to and from the grounds. The population of Dublin has de- It was a remarkably orderly camp creased in the last forty years from throughout, Rules and regulations gov-261,000 to 245,000. If Dublin wants to erning were complied with, and it any keep from becoming a hamlet she of the boys in brass buttons conducted themselves in an unbecoming manner beyond a few breaks in purely military seems to have had a cousin. A New The boys remained in camp and attend- his way to the depot. Bridges again ond, which she sold to a jeweler for themselves. There was probably fewer him with a string of caths. It was The Kentucky Court of Appeals has hibitions were excellent and camp con- his breast and heart and died indecided that an accident insurance duct commendable. It is said that some stantly, company must pay to the heirs of a of the regulars and state militia im- While the officers were responding woman who died of a mosquito bite the bibed too freely Saturday night at the to Bridges' second call some hogs mu-

North Texas was also in it, the Trezevant rifles of Dallas securing second The Buffalo Commercial tells a story prize in the state cortest and the Lloyd of a little girl who was greatly dis- rifles of Fort Worth the third. The turbed by the discovery that her broth- Lipscomb rifles bagged the first prize

JOHN B. DANIEL KILLED

He is Shot Down by an Unknown Assassia in Cold Blood.

Waco, Tex., July 26.- John B. Daniel, a well known Populist editor and in- in Washington county. In 1858 he surance agent is dead at his residence, moved to this county, and in 1861 he corner of Twentieth and Maple streets. Went into the Confederate army as There has been a lot of fun poked at He was shot through the heart between third lieutenant of Company K, twelfth the new dog-muzzling law in Eng- 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The Texas cavalry, Parson's brigade. land, and a lot of denunciation of it, cottage occupied by the Daniel family After one year's service he was says the New York Tribune. But here is located in a group of residences in cleeted captain of his company, and are some figures: In 1889 the muzzling a sparsely settled portion of the city served as such until the close of the

of rables, in 1890 there were 120 and in a noise in the kitchen, and when they in the state legislature, and was for wind up the business, after which they 1892 only 38. The order was then re- went in that direction some one lanned the past four years collector of the

in 1894 there were 248 and in 1895 there Mr. Daniel took his pistol and went J. Brown, one of the judges of the suwere 672. It seems difficult to escape into the back yard, followed by Mrs. preme court, and of Judge E. F. Brown, Daniel. Hearing a noise, next in the of Sherman and the father of District wood-shed fifty yards from the house A commission, of which ex-Senator near the alley, Mr. Daniel repaired to

Suddenly there was a sharp report and the figure of a man appeared beside Mr. Daniel . The assailant had been s agreement, which covers more iel's breast. Before falling, although

day by hundreds of citizens, some attracted by curiosity and others desir-The United States consular reports ous of taking a last look at the em-

Bryan, Tex., July 26.-The city council met in called session Saturday Tuesday night B. F. Loveall and wife, cil met in called sesison Saturday about 50 years old, who live in the night and passed an ordinance recog- neighborhood of Rosser, in the southand light plant here by the present whitecapped by about fifteen men. company. Action was taken to enable They were carried about 150 yards the president of the company to float from the house and given a severe new bonds on the plant in New York whipping with a leather strap. It was and pay the indehtedness of the plant claimed that they were keeping a to the city, represented by \$17,965 house of prostitution. The affair has worth of city bonds which will be can- been kept very quiet. celled. It is probable, upon the redemption of these bonds, the city will James Davidson was shot and killed issue new bonds to pave or grade and in Hancock county, Tenn., the other gravel the streets.

Charged With Robbery. Sandy Point, Tex., July 26 .- Frank Roberson, colored was arrested early bond of \$2,500.

Young Ladies Chloroformed Coperas Grove, July 26.-Saturday took effect. The party was frightened sit on the crosstrees to watch the ball away. Their parents were away from game then?-Cincinnati Enquirer. ing efforts to apprehend the guilty party and predict he will soon be in

The steamer Hope has sailed for the Arctic regions.

A BAD NEGRO.

After Awarding of Prizes the Soldiers He Resists Arrest and is Shot and In-

stantly Killed. Richmond, Tex., July 24.-Mr. H. S. business. Bridges then telephoned for responsible for it. officers and when they came out they

from the station building, went out to he turned the corner of the former requirements, it has not leaked out, building, he espled the man making ed to their knitting. They did not in- spoke to him and ordered him to halt, dulge too freely and make shows of whereupon the man started toward exhibitions of inebriation than has dark, but Bridges fired, and the negrocharacterized any like event. The ex- dropped with a lead of buckshot in

amount of the policy. It is held that grand stand and successded in raising tilated the dead man's face in a frightthe bite was an accident. A New Jer- a mild disturbance, but Lieut. Drew ful manner, so that recognition would sey court probably would have decided soon poured oil on the troubled waters have been impossible from his features had any one known him.

In the awarding of the interstate He was a large, powerful mulatto, prizes is something of a surprise, the very flithy and ragged. In one pocket consensus of opinion being that the was a loaf of bread and a chunk of Governor's guard would not be better meat. In another was a huge rock, than second or third. But they waltzed and lying near his hand was also a

nized as a strange negro who had attempted to kill a couple of men in Rosenberg Wednesday, and was final-

At the preliminary examination held before Justice McNabb Mr. Bridges was released on \$1500 bail.

A VETERAN DEAD.

Capt. James P. Brown Passes Away at His Home Near Kosse.

Kosse, Tex., July 24.-Died, at his residence near here, yesterday, Capt. James P. Brown, aged 66 years. Capt, Brown was born in Georgia and moved to Texas before the war, and settled

county. He was a brother of Hon. T. Judge G. A. Brown of Vernon. He was a member of the Masonic or-

der, and held the position of master of this lodge at the time of his death. He was a member of the Baptist church, and a true Christian gentleman. He leaves a wife and several grown children. His relatives were nearly all with him.

SEVERE TORNADO.

One Visits Ei Paso and Does Considerable Damage.

El Paso, Tex., July 24.-The heaviest tornado in local history struck the city about 8:50 o'clock last night. Immense sheets of water fell for nearly one hour with terrific lightning and thunder. Trees were blown down all over the city, houses were unroofed. streets were washi out and windows were blown in, the lower part of the town is under water with frogs holding high carnival. Several people were shocked by lightning, but none seriously.

Orrins' cirues tent blew down, there

Whiteenopers at Work.

aufman, Tex., July 24.-On last

The Oil Crushers.

day.

Corsicana, Tex., July 24.-Mr. H. L. Saturday forencon by Deputy Sheriff Scales, president of the Texas Cotton Cal Martin and had preliminary hear- Oil Crushers' association, said yestering before Justice Tiyner. Roberson day that he expected a large attendwas arrested on a writ sworn out by ance at the annual meeting of the oil Mr. W. L. Dunlap, charging him with crushers this year to be held at Galassaulting and robbing him on the veston on Aug. 2. The association, night of the 21st. Roberson was held Mr. Scales says, extends a cordial into appear before the district court in vitation to all cotton ginners in the state, and to all parties at all inter-Jim Sellers, colored, was lynched at ested in cotton seed products to meet with the oil crushers at Galveston.

> The Main Question-Mr. Ferry-I should not be surprised country under government ownership

Bobby-Say, popper, will they let us The Bathing Beaches.

"Of course, it's a bargain, but what on earth do you want to buy an opera giass at this time of year for?" "Oh, I'm going to the seashore in about a month."-Chicago Journal

THE SAN ANTONIO DRILL.

Working Hard. Bridges, local agent for the Santa Fe. July 22 .- The drill management was in | in Richmond, the last colonel of the shot and instantly killed an unknown better spirits last night than heretofore. Terry rangers, or the eight Texas negro at the depot at 1 o'clock Thurs- The attendance until yesterday has cavalry, after an illness of several day morning. The negro was trespass- forced them to grimly contemplate a years, superinduced by a wound ing upon the company's property and ghastly vacuum in the till. They had through the lungs received at Bentonacting in a suspicious manner, and already begun to attribute it to the ex- ville, N. C., confining him to his room when the agent questioned him he tremely hot weather and the location and bed about nine months, passed turned upon the latter and cursed him of the camp. Now they are feeling bet- away peacefully yesterday at 1 o'clock roundly, defying arrest or to state his ter, and the tremendous attendance is He was conscious up to a few hours

man, and after remaining at the depot 8000 people on the tented field if there | ism he had displayed in many a battle, for an hour or more they returned to was one. It was a magnificent crowd. town, leaving a double-barreled shot- The grand-stand was packed to an ex- Cook, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. gun with Bridges, who had no weapon tent that was uncomfortable and that E. W. Kyle, Mrs. Nettie Marast and does not tell half the story. The Mrs. Owen Ford, Mr, and Mrs. Kyle, Shortly after their departure Mr. grounds were fairly dotted with vehi- Miss Tony Ford, his granddaughter, Bridges, hearing some noise in his cles. They reached from one end of and his wife were present at his death. stable, which is but a short distance the enclosure to the other. And there He will be buried here at 11 o'clock were lots of people standing out in the to-day by the P. C. Woods camp of see if his horses were safe, and when open field with nothing between them United Confederate Veterans.

ed 5000 visitors yesterday. There were great distinction. more than that on the ground and most of them viewed the inside of the kadi's tent. They were well entertained. The fat prizes are still hung up and the boys view them with a wistful gaze. They are attending strictly to camp duty and observing the spirit and letter of the rules and regulations. The best discipline is prevailing and the most captious critic would so far have a hard time finding fault with the general conduct of the camp.

LUMBERMEN CONVENE.

They Hold an Important Session Waco and Adjourn.

Waco, Tex., July 22.-The board of directors of the Texas Lumbermen's association was in session yesterday in the hall of the traveling men, and in the afternoon the Hoos-Hoos had a concantenation led by W. B. Brazelton. The directors present were as follows: S. T. Swinford of Houston, president: C. F. Drake of Austin, secretary; R. D. Gribble of Houston, G. W. Owens of Oak Cliff, J. H. Whitselle of Corsicana. F. Y. Drake of Hubbard City, C. R. Sherrill of Houston, E. H. Lingo of Denison and W. B. Brazelton of Waco.

The directors transacted a good deal of routine business. They took up the matter of insurance rates and succeeded, after a conference, in getting a reduction. The former rate was 21/2 cents basis on retail lumber yards. The rate was reduced to 11/2 cents, which was pronounced wholly satisfactory. The visiting directors were entertained by the local lumber dealers. The Hoo-Hoos sat a short time and discussed the programme of the next meeting.

adjourned

A SAD ACCIDENT.

A Young Lady Burned to Death by the Explosion of Coal Oil.

Perry, Tex., July 22.-Monday evening about 7:15 o'clock the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wieting and all their household goods, also the smokehouse and fowl house, were destroyed by fire, and what is worse than all the rest, their young daughter, Miss Tillie, was burned to death. She was preparing to cook supper, and in doing so used coal oil to start the fire in the stove. The stove being hot from previous cooking, the oil ignited, communicated with that in the can which sne held in her hands, causing it to explode. From that her clothing caught fire, burning her to that extent before assistance could arrive that she died about 11 o'clock, being in great agony nearly four hours after having every particle of clothing burned from her body, scorching the tender flesh from head to feet. Mrs. Fred Pauling, a married sister of the young lady, was painfully burned about the hands and arms in attempting to extricate her sister from the burning building.

Confederate Reunion Atlanta, Tex., July 22.—The Cass County Confederate Veteran association met in annual reunion here yesterday. A large crowd, estimated at 5000 people, is in atendance, Hon. A. C. Oliver and other noted speakers are here and are delivering speeches. Great preparations had been made for this meeting, and Hayes park had been beautified and put in readiness for the ocnizing the purchase of the water, ice ern end of Kaufman county, were casion. A feature of the day was a company of girls drilled for the occa-

> The most popular bathing costume this season is made of black or white serge or mohair, with full skirt and knickerbockers, a fitted belted round waist with deeply pointed yoke. Newark, that state, has applied for an full sleeves that barely reach the elbows, black stockings and an oilskin that city. He claims that his life is cap covered with black or Tartan su-

Business Houses Erected.

Longview, Tex., July 22.-Work has a double two-story brick, 60x100 feet, blistered. to finish at the time stipulated.

Odd Fellows Piente. Bonham, Tex., July 22.—The Odd Fellows held their big picnic yesterday one mile south of the city. The Whitesboro cornet band arrived on the cannon ball, and furnished music for the occasion. On the same train also arrived ex-Gov. Hubbard and Hon. Stillwell Russell of Dallas who were the speakers of the day. By 10 o'clock the city was full of Odd Fellows and visitors. Several fine speeches were made.

Sir John Skelton, the author, is

Judge Gustave Cook Dead.

San Marcos, Tex., July 23.-Judge Attendance is Good and the Soldiers Gustay Cook aged 62 on the 3d of this month, a native of Alabama, who came Camp Culberson, San Antonio, Tex., to Texas when 13 years of age, settling

before his death and fully prepared It was San Antonio day and the pop- for the final battle. He met the last failed, after diligent search, to find the "nlace turned out en masse. There were enemy with the same spirit of hero-He leaves a wife, one son, Gustav

and the blazing sun but an umbrella, Judge Cook served as a member of They were wildly enthusiastic and it the fourteenth legislature, in which would have taken something more he greatly distinguished himself, and than fear of sunstroke or heat prostra- was fourteen years judge of the crimtion to keep them away from there. inal district court of Harris county, Mayor Callaghan probably entertain- in which capacity he also acquired

THE TYLER FAIR.

The Fruit Growers' Day Was a Grand Success

Tyler, Tex., July 23.-Wednesday, fruit-growers' day at the palace, was a huge success. There were good size excursions from Waco, Corsicana, Commerce, Mount Pleasant, Pittsburg, Gilmer and Texarkana. Heading the Upshur county sightseers was Judge T. T. Briggs and Judge Spinks, who brought with him a large Van Zandt county delegation. All of the visitors from the above-named places remained over for the night's concert and ball, while not a few of them stayed over for yesterday.

The concert, under the efficient direction of Mrs. James T. Harris, was one of the most enjoyable of the season, and in this connection special mention should be made of Tyler's princess of song, Miss Estelle Burns. president's recommendation. This gifted young lady has just returned from the conservatory of music at Nashville, Tenn., where she graduated with high honors and won several prizes. Miss Burns has an exquisite ernment interest in the Union Pacific voice and it never appeared to better railroad. advantage.

auditorium took place yesterday, the adjournment of the session.

sixty people. Among the invited guests were the newspaper men. Among those who took part in both the morning and afternoon contest were shots from Corsicana, Marshall, Athens, Texarkana, Greenville, Palestine and other towns.

Unknown Negro Killed.

Richmond, Tex., July 23.-H. S. Bridges, local agent for the Santa Fe. shot and killed an unknown negro at the depot at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The negro was trespassing upon the company's property and acting in a suspicious manner, and when questioned by the agent turned upon the latter and cursed him, defying arrest or to state his business. Mr. Bridges ordered him to halt, whereupon the man started toward him with a string of oaths. Bridges fired and the negro dropped dead.

First Bale Premium.

Taylor, Tex., July 23 .- The merchants and business men of Taylor have signed a contract which offers a cash premium of \$100 to the farmer bringing in the first bale of cotton of this season's growth. The only stipulation is that it must be grown in Williamson county, gathered from one individuar's crop who has been a patron of Taylor merchants this year and the bale weigh not less than 509 pounds.

He Couldn't Stand It. The women of New Jersey should behave themselves. A Chinaman of

injunction against all the women in

Temple, Tex., July 23 .- John, the 12begun on two storehouses lately de- year-old son of John LaPrelle of Ausstroyed by fire on Fredonia street, be- tin, was pretty badly burned at the longing to Judge J. T. Smith and Mrs. home of his uncle here Tuesday. The their employer, John Kane, heard the Samples. Ground was also broken on cook accidently spilled a bowl of hot woman's cries and rushed to her asthe corner of Taylor avenue and Fre- rice down his back and before relief donia street by J. C. Turner to erect could be afforded the boy was severely

to front both ways and to be one of the Mr. John Anderson, a prominent finest buildings in this place. Work on farmer of the Ocker community, in this the new courthouse is progressing county, was buried Tuesday. He was finely and the contractors will be able the father of Mr. W. A. Anderson of this city.

> He Forgot Himself. Mr. Newcome, kissing his hostess -There's one for mamma and one for baby sister. Miss Una Ware, with

apparent indignation - Why,

Newcome, you forget yourself! Newcome, delightedly - So I did. Well, here's one for myself. -Puck. No They Say. Who said the Indians could not be Christianized and civilized? Geronimo, the once fierce and bloodthirsty warrior, is teaching a Sunday school class

in his home of exile in Alabama. At

least so the disputches say.

After Finishing Its Labors, the Fifty-Fifth steamship China arrived from Yokoha-Congress Adjourns.

TARIFF BILL PASSED.

Washington, July 26.-The tariff bill bringing the following advices: conference report of the bill. The an- commissioner, returned to Tokio on the nouncement of the resolution was 14th. greeted with enthusiastic applause by "The Japanese question remains in the crowded chamber. This closed the statu quo," said Attorney General great labor for which the fity-fifth Smith. "We have given our views, congress assembled in extraordinary which happen to be diametrically opsession, and after stubborn resistance, posite to those of Japan, and there were at times threatening a deadlock, the are. the session at 9 o'clock last night.

rency commission was received by the ment. house, but the house bill creating a "In all our intercourse with him,

ary interest.

(Harris and Turner). Mr. Teller, siiver Republican, and two Populists, Ailen and Butler, were present and did right to pass and enforce laws which not vote. One Populist, Kyle, and one regulate the immigration to this counsilver Republican, Pettigrew, were absent without pairs, which was equivalent to withholding their vote.

Although the result was a foregone conclusion this did not abate the eager interest attaching to the close of a great contest. Early in the day the debate was listless, although enlivened at times with virulent criticism by Mr. Allen and by a speech from Mr. Burrows of the finance committee. Messrs. Caffry, Morgan and Stewart occupied the time up to 3 o'clock when the vote was promptly taken.

Then came a long parliamentary battle over final adjournment. The opposition endeavored to score a point by compelling a vote on laying the president's message before the senate and succeeding in this attacked the majority for refusing to act on the

The main desire of those opposing adjournment was to secure a vote on the Harris resolution calling on the president to stop the sale of the gov-

For four hours an acrimonious par Another star in Tyler's vocal firm- liamentary contest was waged. Gradament is Miss Anna Warner, the young ually the tactics of the opposition were daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. G. War- overcome, and shortly before 7 o'clock ner, who, last evening, sang with a Mr. Morgan withdrew further opposigrace and finish worthy an older per- tion and the resolution for final adson. Upon the conclusion of the con- journment was passed. Complimentcert the Mexican string band played ary resolutions to Vive-President Hoa dance programme of twelve pieces, bart were adopted and at 9 o'clock the The regular morning concert at the final scene was enacted by the formal made. But as the strikers officials de-

attendance was somewhat lessened on Washington, July 26.—The Dingley account of the big shoot, which opened tariff bill is now the law of the land. up at 10 o'clock. By reason of the The last step necessary was taken at begun last night. A big meeting of miners smallness of the ball grounds at the the White House when the President was held at Reising at 3 o'clock yespalace and from the fact that a game afflixed his signature. The signing of terday afternoon. They were informed was scheduled for yesterday, the Tylez | the bill was an interesting event. The | that the Allison mine intended to re-Gun club yesterday decided to pull off members of the cabinet assembled with sume Monday morning, and in a very the contest at Pabsts' park, in the the president in the cabinet room. A short time it was decided to make aneast part of the city. The morning few moments before 4 o'clock Represen. other tramp across the country and reshoot lasted until 1 o'clock, when ev- tative Dingley appeared with the inforce the 100 strikers who have been ery one was invited to an arbor near document which has made his name on guard. by, where was spread a banquet for known in all parts of the world.

cordially and proceeded at once to the to and fro in all the mining settlements work of approval. Mr. Dingley, taking of that section before the sun went a case from his pocket, produced a down. Every man decided to take two quested that it be used for the signa. Were among the most active agitabrs. ture.

Mr. Dingley, though he laughingly the country in order that their cond commented on the diminutive size of tions might be bettered. Before evethe pen., Dipping it deep into the ink ning more than 500 determined men well he steadily appended his signa. from Cecil, Reising and Bridgeville ture to the bill, and it was an act. were mobilized at Bridgeville. Shortly There was a burst of applause from the after 7 o'clock they started on the spectators.

ending of his long task and the mem- ment of toilers going to work. bers of the cabinet did likewise. Mr. Dingley himself acknowledged with thanks the kind words and after purting carefully away his penholder left He Passes Away at His Home in Brooklyn the room and the ceremony was at an

A Confederate General Dead.

Savannah, Ga., July 26.-Gen Lavfayette McLaws, the oldest confederate major general but one, was buried yesterday with military honors. The first regiment infantry, Georgia volunteers, first batallion Georgia volunteers, the Chatham artillery, the oldest artillery company in the country except one, and one troop of the first regiment of cavalry, the famous Jefferson Davis legion, and two divisions of naval militia escorted the remains from the church to the cemetery.

Depth and Ears. Kate-"Charlie said he was over his ears in love with me." Bessie-"How made miserable by their winking at deeply he must love you, dear."-Truth, A Fatal Shooting.

Erie, Pa., July 26.-Charles Edwards while drunk attempted to beat his wife to death Saturday night. A feiiow employe named Wm. Allison and istance. When they entered Edwards' house Edwards fired a revolver, the bullets taking effect in both men. Allison died shortly after. Kane was shot through the neck, but may recover. Mrs. Edwards was badly beat- young man deliberately killed his en and physicians fear she has suffered sweetheart and then himself, no one internal injuries. Edwards escaped.

Caused Excitement. St. Louis, Mo., July 26.-George Her-

man with has charge of a ticket broker's office opposite the union station, July 21, with merchandise, clearing the was fatally shot last night by a negro named Matthew Hancock. The latter New Orleans time, passed Scotland went into the ticket office and demand- light at 3:17, New York time, yesterday ed money and when it was refused afternoon, making the run from bar shot Herman five times with a revol- to bar in three days 23 hours and 37 ver. A crowd of cabbies and others minutes, and from dock to quarantine about the station chased the negro in 4 days 6 and 14 minutes, breaking with the intention of lynching him, all records. The lowest previous reco but he was finally rescued by the po- ord from bar to bar was 4 days 4 hours lice and locked up at the four courts. | and 10 minutes.

The Hawaiian Trouble. San Francisco, Cal., July 26.-The

ma Saturday morning via Honolulu, passed its last legislative stage at 3 "Honolulu, July 17.—Counsellor Aki p. m. Saturday, when the senate by the Yama, who was seat to Honolulu by decisive vote of 40 to 30 agreed to the the Japanese Government as special

senate concurred with the house in a "The last phase was submitted to resolution for a final adjournment of Minister Shimamyura about two weeks ago, and he felt it was his duty to sub-The president's message for a cur- mit the matter to his home govern-

commission was not acted upon. Thus Minister Shimamyura has shown himthe closing day was prolific of a series self to be anxious to have the differof momentous events, each of which ences settled amicably and with as litalone would have been of extraordin- the trouble as possible. Both publicly and privately he has been all that any An analysis of the vote shows that one could desire. He is carrying out the affirmative vote was cast by thirty- the instructions of his government in seven Republicans and one Democrat asking us to accede to certain things, (McEnery) one silver Republican (Jones | which we can not do. He does not feel of Nevada) and one Populist (Stewart). that he can give way, and that is our The negative vote was cast by twen- position. We have certainly made no ty-eight Democrats and two Populists headway, and it does not look as though we can under the present conditions.

"You understand that we claim the try. In one of the first communications received from Minister Shimamyurn on this subject he admitted that right, but later he claimed for his government that the enforcement of such a law was in direct violation of the clause in the treaty which gives subjects of Japan the same rights as those of the most favored nations.

"What do I think will happen if Japan was to sever her treaty relations with Hawaii? Why, she would be 'thrown out of court' so far as this difflucity is concerned. I do not know what the general result would be. The treaty has been mutually beneficial. Our interests have been benefited by the Japanese, and those people have been benefited through earning money

for themselves and thier families," When arbitration was suggested as the only solution to the dilemma. Mr. Smith ventured no opinion.

STRIKE STILL ON.

Sixty Deputy Sheriffs Have Been Ordered Out and are Awaiting Orders.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 26,-Sixty deputy sheriffs have been ordered out and are now at the union station awaiting orders to move. Their destination is kept a profound secret, but is supposed they are to be sent to the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company in anticipation of any raid that may be clare that the contemplated march has been abandoned no conflict is expected. Another march on Cannonsburg was

They will remain until Tuesday Mr. McKinley greeted Mr. Dingley morning. There was a great hurrying beantiful mother of pearl handled pen, days' rations along. Women, as has dainty enough for a lady's use and re-They advised their husbands ands wet-The president recognized the right of hearts to take another tramp acros march, with the American flag at their The president rose and congratu- head. Nearly all the men carried a lated Mr. Dingley on the successful dinner pail and they looked like a regi-

DR. DANA DEAD.

After a Long litness.

New York, July 26.—Rev. Dr. Malcolm McGregor Dana died at his home in Brooklyn yesterday after a long illness of complicated ailments. He was born in Brooklyn about sixty years ago. He graduated from Amerst college in 1859 and from the Union Theological seminary in 1863. He held pastorates in Connecticut until 1878 when on account of his wife's health he went to St. Paul and became pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church. In 1887 he was sent as vice-president of the Minnesota state board of charities and corrections to England to inspect the British prison system and report on it.

He was at one time editor of the Advance. Many of his sermons have been published and he was the author of a history of Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., of which he was trustee.

Asphyxiated by Gas.

New York, July 26,-At a small hotel in Westchester village, on the northwestern boundary of the city, Patrick Sullivan, 25 years old, and his pretty first cousin, Annie Sullivan, were found dead yesterday morning. They had been asphyxiated by gasfi but whether the pair had committed suicide, were accidently smothered or whether the yet can say.

A Record Broken.

New York, July 26.—The steamer El Rio, Capt. Quick, from New Orleans, jetty end at South Pass at 2:40 p. m., Desperate and Brave Troopers Who Have Been Banished From Their Anything to Live For.



HEN the young Englishman goes wrong, he either to South Africa, or council and banish in Paris?" him there, The ex-He may possess a

yond his fare; he may possess a few Napoleon at Paris?" hundred pounds; he may be guaranteed a quarterly allowage on his promise to remain away from his obliged to go and see it, and it always respectable brothers and sisters. gives me the headache to look at tombs, With the exception of the latter I have been told that I ought to go to class, which is speedily wiped out Rome. Anything special to see in by drink, the fate of the prodigals Rome?" is almost always the same. Nine times out of ten they drift further and fur- man who had been there, ther away from self-respectfulness, and never acquire that will-o'-the-wisp they my town burned up last year, and by the old folks at home has at last at home. I've seen the track of a cyon the veldt, they have buried the past slivers and splinters and ruins. I'll has been called the "grave of lost rep- I suppose?" utations."

The average prodigal thus banished is a peculiarly useless creature in a new land. He is not a carpenter, nor had I ought to be doing Switzerland? bricklayer, nor mason, nor engineer. But there is an opening for him if he is of sound body and can ride a bit and shoot a bit. He can enlist, and go to Naples and to go from Naples to soon as they got to the street Muchach the prodigal, i innumerable cases, gives up all hope of making a fortune and goes soldiering.

It is real soldiering; there is always war or rumors of war. There are several companies to choose from when one has decided to join, and they are nearly all kept moving. There are the Cape Mounted Rifles, the Natal mounted police, the British South African Company's police, the Bechuanaland Border police and others. It has been stated in recent dispatches that England can bring the Transvaal to her with 20,000 men. These forces were not inclusive of the African commands, which hardly seem to be taken into consideration.

Such an audacious raid as that of Dr. Jameson could not have been made save with the backing of a number of desperate adventurers, such as swarm he?" all over South Africa-the English outcasts They have cut away from home the past forever, poor prodigals! Their only trust lies in and then scoot back here, and if my desperate remedies. They are ready going abroad don't knock the other for anything. They have nothing to grocers in my town galley west I'll put lose, save life, and that is little to the price of eggs down to 10 cents a them. It is to be supposed that 3,000 dozen and hold 'em down till I have to free lances like these, rough riders, go into bankruptcy. Thanks, sir. I've sharpshoeters, make up a force to be got it all down here-Europe-Romereckoned with. In their ranks, side Naples - Venice - three weeks - No by side, stirrup to stirrup, ride the son | tombs-git up and dust and git back of an aristocrat and the son of the home again! Come into the smoker small farmer, the university man and and have a nickel cigar with me!" the jailbird. Misery levels all ranks and so does the veldt.

It is not well, when among them, to the

1892 and 1893 there were hard s at Johannesburg and all over So h Africa very hard times, and an alpervading peace. So quiet was curything that Mr. Rhodes disbanded troops in the conquered country and they swarmed down to the gold elds and to Kimberly. They had sioney in their pockets, but not one of hem thought of going home. They were under promise, as it were, to bury their reputations and the interment was not finished. A wilder lot, a more reckless, was never seen on the plains in America. They were mostly men of education, some of excellent birth and breeding. Every man had his own secret; the one shame which had wrecked his life, but there were among them no criminals in the technical meaning of the word. When the full recoknition of their position came to them. the fact that, as troopers, they were not wanted, that their money was spent, and that there was no employment for them, they buckled to in the most cheerily desperate way to tide over the hard times. None of them dreamed of writing home for assistance. They had, none of them, trades, The petty artifices of the swindler or the beggar were impossible to them. They were willing to annex a few hundred square miles of other people's country and be proud of the fact; but they would be horrified at the idea of trespassing with evil intent on another man's backyard,

The jolly old brotherly, reckless, hopeless outcasts! Their daily prayer was that "old Lobengula" would run amuck and place them in the saddle again. He has since then, and been wiped out, and Dr. Jamison has led the exiles on his foray, and now there are stirring times out there, and they are as happy as they can be, pulling at the leash and yelping to be loosed at somebody's throat. And when, some day, an official letter is handed in at the country house, or the farm, or the manse in England, stating that Dick, or Harry, or Charlie has died in action. perhaps accounts will be squared at last, and a tear dropped on the grave of a lost reputation.

Treat the Lambs Well. A lamb kept going from its birth will not only sell sooner, but will sell better than one that has been allowed to get a check-hence every opportunity should be given them to keep shead; and it is certain that when flocks are managed on these lines the financial result will be far and away better than then the opposite treatment is purus treatment is a well known fact. It seems strange, therefore, that one sees traveling about the country many examples where the starvation or something akin to it, is in

Engineers thir' that by 1898 they uid fuel for roal.

A HUSTLER IN EUROPE.

"Excuse me," said the man with sidegers on the seat behind him, "but I heard you speaking of Europe awhile ago. You have been there, I take it?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "And I am on my way to New York Ancestral Land, and No Longer Have to take a steamer for London. Were you in London?" "Oh, yes."

"How much of London can I see in

two days?" "A mile or two. I should say."

"A mile or two-that will do first runs away himself rate," said the side-whiskered man as he took out pencil and note book, "How his family meet in long should you think I ought to stay

"From 8 in the morning to 6 in the ile departs under evening, at least. In that time you can varied conditions, see at least four blocks of Paris." "Thanks-four blocks-ten hours-

10-pound note be- good enough. Is the tomb of the great "Of course not."

"Glad of that. If it was I should feel

"A few ruins, I believe," replied the

"Then I shall skip Rome. Half of been gained. In burying themselves clone, too, and you can't beat that for the shame. Therefore, South Africa find Switzerland over there somewhere,

"Yes, if you make inquiries." "I've been told to take it in. Most all mountains, I believe. How long

"At least a couple of hours." "I can give it half a day if I find it interesting. I've got it down here to Vesuvius. Vesuvius is a volcano, isn't

"I never saw one and don't know as I care to. We had the biggest spring since 1848, and a man who has seen several houses and barns floating down not a duel to the death that he was fatigue experienced by these long sufa river all at once can't feel knocked out at sight of a volcano. How's Ven-

"It was all right when I was there, though most of the people had the grippe. You ought to put in a full day at Venice."

"Half a day is all I can spare, and I shall spend most of that in a gondola. Europe, taken altogether, is quite a country, isn't it?"

"Yes, a pretty fair country." "A man who hustles right along can

see most of it in three weeks, can't

"He ought to." "Well, I'm going to give it three weeks, and perhaps an extra day or two

"Even nature is more modest than be too curious in conversation, about the folks here. See how the woods a man's antecedents. But occasionally skirt the shore," "But not where it goes a flash of bitterness, a burst of confi-dence, throws a gleam of light upon is writ upon the face of inanimate past of a trooper who interests things; but divers are the interpretations of which it is susceptible .-- Detroit Journal.

Rings and Ages. "You may tell a cow's age by the number of rings on her horns," remarked the observer of men and things. A cow never has to give a ring back." Detroit Journal.

Insurance for Umbrellas. An umbrella insurance company has just been organized in London. It will insure canes as well as umbrellas.

FASHION NOTES.

Gros grain silk is revived again for dressy gowns worn by matronly wo-

White kid, embroidered with colored beads, is used for revers, cuffs and belts on cloth gowns,

"Louisene," a kind of poplinette, is among the new and popular materials and it comes in very small checks of various colors.

Fancy Oxford ties, with a patent leather vamp and finish, are made of moire velour in various tints of green. blue, dull red and brown.

Beautiful "dress" toilets of blacksilk grenadine are made up with bodice trimmings of white or mauve satin overlaid with very elegant designs in Venetian lace.

Purses to match or harmonize with the color of your costume are of fashion's new whims, and dainty pocketbooks are made of mauve, green, blue

and brown leather. One of the many jubilee sovereigns is an umbrella with a Dresden handle. decorated with gold and a portrait of drink, and then started for his camp. climbs a hill."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Queen Victoria in her coronation robes, As he went out two men who had copied from a picture at Windsor Cas-

Tiny sea shells are the latest decoration of some of the new galons and embroideries with beads, silver and stage robbery. Farmer Peale noted gold threads and narrow ribbons so their movement and signaled with his much employed in the season's trim-

mings. A pretty chemisette vest for foulard and barege gowns is made of white mousseline de sole, striped across with | fresh air.' little frills of narrow cream lace headed by one row of narrow black velvet from the young fellow that had won

ribbon. Skirts flounced from the hem to the waist with ruffles shaped so that they was-of Farmer Peale before the correquire no gathers and edged with narrow cream lace are decidedly the la- that had followed the teamster out test fancy and are especially effective

in glace silk. For evening dress young girls wear and mouth, and held him up as he was sreaths of flowers in their hair, which crossing a patch of waste ground on is arranged high on the head. For- his way to his wagon outfit. He was get-me-nots are very pretty and a nar- taken by surprise, with no time to row wresth of green leaves is often draw his gun, and there was nothing of being wrought in solid silver, freshvery becoming.

"Tyrolean bats of the brigand shape" held a cocked pistol at his head and are considered by English women to the other had started to go through his be the best and most becoming for pockets when a voice came from a cycling, and the brims and crowns are tree clump close by:
often of contrasting color. Canvas "Drop that! Let that young man hate, too, are often very much favored.

A PECULIAR FARMER.

CITY, NEVADA.

A Cool Hand with His Gun-He Gen. erally Let. His Opponent Take the First Shot, But the Fight Ended with a Funeral.



cept some of the him from among the trees. roughest sort, and

pioneer, in speaking of early days on | ing to any one of what's happened.' the Comstock lode. "He was a cool, slim man togged out in loose clothes hour of your time." which hide the outline of his figure. He had an uncommon fashion of al-Peale didn't, and the fight ended with the proceedings were closed. n funeral that wasn't his.

turb the game, they should go out on day afternoon." the street to settle their difficulty. As jumped behind one of the posts that dodging his head to left and right as some of the fashionable boots that are he fired to avoid Peale's return shots. now worn absolutely cripple them, and fully as if it were target practice and paid to the best means of relieving the mixed up in, and his third shot killed fering members. The best thing of all Muchach. Peale was not hit.

"I was there when he killed Much-

"The man who was rifling the team- WOMEN OWETHE BIKE ster's pocket started back and drew his gun. The other, with his pistol whiskers as he turned to the passen. HE DEALT FARO IN VIRGINIA drawn, was peering into the tree IT CAME IN TIME TO AVERT A clump. Again came the voice:

" Hands up-and be quick about it" o' a figure showing indistinctly among the tree trunks. Crack! crack! crack! crack! came four shots from the tree clump. One of the two men tumbled ROM the New York down dead; the other turned, limping. Sun: "He dealt to run. Crack! went the pistol again faro and killed a from the trees, and the man fell to man now and thea, the ground and lay there. The team-Virginia City ing his hands up, not knowing whether thought well of it was friend or for the teamthought well of it was friend or foe that he had to Farmer Peale, ex. deal with. Farmer Peale walked up to

"'You're all right. Put your hands it was among them down,' he said. 'They didn't get your that he did the money, did they? No? Then you'd killing," said James Marber, a Nevada | better go to your camp and say noth-

polite, carefully speaking, determined | ping as he turned to go, 'come over to man, as thin as a rail and brave as a the salcon in the morning about 10 llon. His thinness was of advantage o'clock. The coroner's jury'll be siteven a good marksman may miss a tify. It won't take more than half an

"The young man promised to be there on the minute the next day, and lowing his opponent to have the first he was. The inquest on the two men seek, a fortune. But the object sought | there's no end of ruins to be seen right shot, and then plugging him before he | took just twenty minutes from start could fire a second. This may have to finish. 'Justifiable homicide' was come from the deliberation with which the verdict rendered. Then all hands he aimed, for when the other man took a drink. Peale gave the coroner missed, as most always he did. Farmer \$50 to pay for burying the men, and

"Farmer Peale died with his boots on, but no man killed him in open ach, a bad little Meixean, who quarrel- fight. An assassin waylaid him and ed with him at the faro table. It was killed him with a shotgun as he was agreed between them that, not to dis- walking out with his wife on a Sun-

Take Care of the Feet.

Walking heats and fatigues the feet, held up the awning above the side- standing causes them to swell, while walk and turned loose with his pistol, the pointed toe and the high heel of

MISS CRACE LEASE, A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD SPELLEINDER.



Like her mother, Mary Ellen Lease, the Populist orator of Kansas, the little girl has a remarkable aptitude for political study. Mother and daughter are visiting in New York city. There the child discussed the last campaign with a visitor who called to inquire about a mishap to her while riding her bicycle. She showed a thorough knowledge of the points at issue in the recent political fight, and argued stoutly for the principles her mother

character were best shown in a trans- ciples, not with a sole tapering toward take care of herself, even if there is action that I saw the first part of in the toe, but broadest at the base of the not a man at her elbow. She is sur-Virginia City in 1862. He was dealing toes, and continuing broader or even prised, probably, to find this out; but faro in his own place, when a young wider at the tip; but fashion has de- if she keeps at wheeling she will learn fellow, a teamster, just arrived with clared that boots with pointed toes are that she is every bit as strong as a a freighting outfit from across the to be worn, and worn they will be. For man physically a swell as mentally. plains, came in and began to play. He these, then, relief is to be found in She can develop physical power quite had greenhorn's luck and won right bathing the feet in hot water, and two equal to a man's, and she can use it along from the first until from a \$10 hot footbaths a week and a little pedi- to as continuous advantage. The biinvestment at the start he had \$600 in curing will soon remove the cause of cycle will prove this to her satisfacchips stacked upon the table before much discomfort and fatigue. A tion and to the benefit of her race." him. Then he asked Peale to cash his warm bath with a small quantity of sea chips. The look-out and some of the salt in it is almost as restful as a nanhangers-on about the house began to Paddle in the water until it cools, dry soon as he had made a winning, and felt. Spirit baths are used by professaid that he ought to press his luck sional dancers, acrobats and pedesor at least give the house a chance to trians to keep the feet in condition. win back its money. Peale stopped their talking quickly.

"The young man has a perfect right to quit the game if he sees fit," he said, and counted out the money and passed it to him.

"The teamster put the money into an inner pocket of his shirt, sauntered been watching his lucky play followed him. They were both hard characters and were more than once suspected of having been concerned in hold-ups and eye to one of his employes to come to

him. "'Take my place at the table,' he said, 'while I go out for a breath of

"What happened afterward I learned the money, and also from the statement-mighty short and convincing it oner's jury the next day. The two men of the saloon put handkerchiefs over their faces, with holes cut for the eyes for him to do but give up. One robber

Labor Rewarded.

CURIOUS FACTS.

ria, is cut in the side of a mountain. maire, 65 vanished after the corona-There are twelve thousand artificial tion of Napoleon, and 25 died in povcaves, some very large, and two erty and obscurity. The convention

largest state building in the United houses and 3 committed suicide. States, and the seventh in size among the buildings of the world. It was paid for with three million acres of capitalists who executed the work.

Oddly enough, another species from born and raised. the same region has the appearance ly burnished. These gold and silver beetles have a market value. They to emulate his father." "How so?" "He are worth from \$25 to \$50 apiece.

The Russians say of themselves that them before you can know them.

DECLINE.

Degeneration - Better Than Less



ride the wheel," means a stronger, healthier race of generation. Women were going into a decline. Their nervous

out. That means a great deal, for the decay of a nation begins always with "'Oh, by the way,' he added, stop- the breaking up of the nervous system of its women. Nordau's book on degeneration had some excuse, as is shown by the discussion it brought to him in his shooting matches, for ting there and they'll want you to tes- about. He had some strong points on which to base his argument, but he was not thoroughly justified, and even if he were, the bicycle is proving itself to be the remedy. It is giving women healthy diversion, teaching them selfcontrol and self-reliance and making them fit physically to be the mothers of a race of giants.

"I know that some of the women reformers have objected to wheels, and with justice, too; but now that saddies adapted for women are a specialty with saddle makers, the chief grounds for objection are removed. Saddles for men and saddles for women should be different. The ordinary saddle, modeled on the plan of the common herse saddle for men, is not at all suitable for women. It is more than likely to do them serious physical harm, but with a properly formed sad-

dle there is no donger whatever, "American women are prone to be morbid. It is a result of the busy life freshet in the Wabash this year known Farmer Peale fired as coolly and care- in these conditions attentions should be of the nation. They have stayed indoors too much, and have gotten into the habit of thinking about themselves, would be the universal adoption of the really no need of it. Now the bicycle worrying and fussing when there was gives them inducement to go out into cle Rider" that are worth attention; the open air, to enjoy the country, to be in touch with other people. It gives them opportunity to breathe, and to breathe means better blood.

"They leave off their corsets when they ride, though they will not do so the top, and, more important still, clawat any other time. Perhaps the bley- ing them round past the dead center at cle will kill corsets. That would be a the bottom, sitting in an easy posture

grand victory for the wheel. study this bicycle question. He has result is obtained, and the first half mile reports from eighteen women physi- or more is compassed in comparatively cians in Beston, all but one of whom easy fashion. A change of position beartily recommend wheeling, espe- may then be made in order to relieve cially in cases of malnutrition and the muscles. Sitting well back in the chronic pelvis diseases. It is a mis- saddle, head back and arms straight. take to say that wheeling develops the rider now thrusts out forward curved spines. It doesn't-that is, un- | rather than downward, at the same less the riders insist upon 'scorching,' time keeping the steering perfectly The best-by which I mean the easiest straight. A great amount of power is ord is one of the best in the departand most graceful-riders are straight exerted in this manner by the lower ment. Twelve years ago, on account of backed. They have more power if limbs; it is a complete change from the internal dissentions in the old Putnam That is one great reason why wheeling benefits women. It himself at the summit, still fresh for Engine Company, which was a little makes them sit up straight. If they will do that, consumption will be an urknown disease in three years

"No amount of preaching about bleycle. Theory is good and logic is good, but putting a woman on a wheel and letting her go out on our smooth roads, where she has a freedom she had not thought of before, is an argument that is effective. It wins her to reform She gives up corsets and heavy clothing; she dresses for work instead of for play; she begins to see that clothes may be governed by intelligence, and as a result she is healthy.

"The need of keeping balanced makes wheel riding of especial value to women, for it is a demand that they control themselves. It also teaches self-reliance-something many of them need. A woman guiding herself along "I think Farmer Peale's traits of footgear constructed on hygienic prin- the streets learns that she is able to

The Old French Convention. The old French convention lasted make some ugly remarks about the with a rough towel, put on fresh socks three years, one month and four days. young fellow's quitting the game as or stockings, and the relief will soon be It had 749 members, and passed 11,210 decrees. Of its 749 members, 58 were guillotined-Duray, June 26, 1793, being the first, and Bishop Huguet the last, October 6, 1796, 8 were assassinated an . 2 shot, 14 committed suicide, 5 died of The dreamy eyed inventor looked up grief, 6 perished in abject misery, 3 suddenly and slapped his hand down died on the highway, to be eaten by or the desk with vigor. "What have dogs; 1, Armonville, the last wearer of you thought of now?" asked his wife. the red cap, perished in a drunken fit, "I've got an idea that fills a long-felt 4 died mad, 2 were killed in the army, 1 want. It is a cyclometer that sticks ex- was carried away by the Prussians and up to the bar, asked the crowd to tra distance on the record when a man never heard of, 3 died suddenly, 1 expired in prison, 1 fell dead of joy on learning Bonoparte had disembark- ing some 20,000 horse power, and 20,ed at Frejus; 138 perished in exile or in | 000 hands, over fifty of the establish- but insisted upon being the nearest penal settlements, 23 were never heard ments manufacturing wood pulp. The city of Banian, in Great Bucha- of from the date of the eighteenth Brustatues, one ninety and the other twen- had 63 presiding officers, of whom 18 ty feet high, each hewn from a single were guillotined and 8 transported, 22 were outlawed and 6 sentenced to im-The state capitol of Texas is the prisonment for life, 4 died in mad-

The Little Rock Gazette printed public land, deeded to the Chicago fetter from Lafayetteville, Ark., which says that Ona Melton, the newspaper The most remarkable gold beetles in correspondent who was captured with the world are found in Central Ameri- the Competitor crew by Spanish officers ca. The head and wing cases are bril- and held in prison in Havana for a long liantly polished with a luster as of time, has been released, and has gold itself. To sight and touch they reached his home in Madison county. have all the appearance of metal, near Huntsville, Ark., where he was

> Poor Youngster "That artist's baby died from trying tried to mix paints on his palate."

About 80 per cent of London's popuyou must eat forty pounds of salt with | lation live in poverty, according to the estimates of Charles Booth

ROYAL PHRASEMAKING.

Popular Ideas Which Were Prearranged for Their Majesties.

Phrasemaking two or three generations ago played an important part in French politics. Louis XIV, had a litthe sound of the voice and the glimpse Drove Away Murbidness The Wheel every prompter who used to prime him Old Saxe. One of the Survivors of Port Today the Greatest Safeguard Against | With phrases and plan for him scenes such as would excite the people's admiration, says the Youth's Compan-

"Your majesty will soon be going OMEN do well to to the races," said this prompter one day. "You will find a notary entering says Dr. Sayre, "It the bets of two princes of the blood. When you see him, sire, make the remark: 'What is the use of this man? men and women Ought there to be written contracts for the coming between gentlemen? Their word should be enough."

The scene came off-the prompter saw to that-and the courtiers exclaimed: "What a happy thought! ce was wearing How kingly! That is his style."

Another scene, more likely to impress the populace, was planned by this prempter. A sledging pleasure passed by, carrying wood to the poor of Paris.

"These are my sledges," said Louis, pointing to the loaded earts, and he eclined to join the party.

Talleyrand ceined for Louis XVIII. Frenchman the more in Paris."

there would be no change.

he declized in these words:

"Men are feasting at Genoa; men are dying at Naples. I go to Naples."

HILL CLIMBING.

Some good suggestions in regard to hill climbing are offered by the "Blcy-

"An easy way of mounting a fairly steep hill of a mile in length when out for a fifteen or twenty-mile spin is to begin by maintaining a steady tread on the pedals, pushing them over when at and in a slightly forward position. "Dr. Townsend has taken pains to With this careful ankle action the best hrst position, and the rider soon finds the continuation of his journey.

A steep bank, if at all long, should always be walked, but if short may be dress reform has the influence of the ascended with moderate ease by taking a sharp spurt at the bottom, which, with a strong pull on the handles will quickly land the rider at the top. To accomplish these spurts without undue believe that he is blind when he is seen strain a great deal depends on the position of the rider, who must be well above his work with full play for extending his limbs. Those who ride with bent arms, apparently seated in a Baker returned to Port Chester after hollow instead of well up on the saddle, cannot expect to utilize their full powers. In touring it is always best to make a point of walking the greater part of all long hills, even if ridable Baker was standing on the street the in an ordinary way, for one long 'grind' takes more out of the tourist than five along. miles of level road, and if he is out for six or eight hours he should reserve his

> There is one broad rule which may be taken as fairly decisive on the question of hill riding being harmful or panies in the village. It was thought not, and it is this: If during the ascent the rider can keep his mouth closed the whole time he is not overstraining himself; but if the exertion causes him horses, instead of pulling the engine to gasp for breath it is distressing to himself. But Martin has refused all the lungs and heart, and consequently such invitations contemptuously. "I've is excessive-it would be far better to walk. For the sake of saving a few five years," he said, "and I reckon I'm minutes' walk it really is not worth scod for at least ten more, and I'll while getting heated and over-fatigued, never ask anybody to help me to a thus to a great extent neutralizing the fire-man or beast." health-giving properties of cycling."

The manufacture of paper, cardboard ber of mills at other points. There hanging of a man for murder

A \$100,000 Telephone Line.

The new telephone line between Ber- the great events of his life. lin and Budapest is now a certainty, for work upon it was begun on April 1, and will be carried on at such a rate that the entire line will be in operation by the month of September. To expedite matters work was started simultaneously at thirteen points. The total length of the line will be about 620 miles, of which 273 are German territory 50 in Austrian Silesia and the remaining 297 miles in Hungary proper. The total cost of this telephone line will not exceed \$100,000.

"I believe I will take in some summer resort, just to stretch my legs a bit. Where ought I to go, old man?" "Um-how much stretching will your

"How did he come to be known as 'Honest John?" "He had to work after he retired from office."-Chicago Jour-

legs stand?"-Detroit Journal.

THE BLIND FIREMAN.

ACTIVE BERVICE FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Chester's Hand Engine Crew-Stocks to Old Machine - Declines Using Modern Apparatus.



LBERT Saxe Martin of Port Chester, New York, is known as Westchester: county's biind fireman. Old Saxe his comrades call him, and by that name he is best known to the inhabitants of Port

Chester. He is 54 years old, and for forty years he has been totally blind. He lost his sight by cataracts. That he did not let his infirmity interfere at all with his useparty was arranged for the king. Just fulness is shown in his record of thirtyas it was about to start several carts five years in the Port Chester fire department, during all of which he has been an active member, says New York Sun. There are only two members of Port Chester's old hand engine crew left, and Martin is one of them. But while his old comrades, who the remark which he was reported to worked shoulder to shoulder with him have used on the day he entered Paris: at the brakes in the early sixties, was "There is nothing changed; only a content some time ago to retire, Martin has kept right on, and today he is As a matter of fact, the king did not found still at the front, and his pull trouble himself to utter the phrase, on the ropes does a good deal to help but Talleyrand inserted it in the jour- the heavy engine up the steep hills of rals of the day, that the people might the county. Martin was 19 years old flatter themselves that their king had . when he joined Putnam Engine No. 2, forgotten the past and consequently which was organized in Port Chester in 1852. Among the members of the Perhaps the most striking phrase company were some of the wealthiest ttered by a modern king was spoken men of the town, and it was by all y King Humbert a few years ago, odds Port Chester's crack crew. Marwhen the cholera was raging in Na- tin used to hang around the engine ples. He had own invited by the mu- house, and got to be so well known nicipality of Genoa to a banquet, which that finally he was proposed as a member, though it was not supposed that



ALBERT SANE MARTIN.

he would be an active member. Martin soon showed that his value had been underestimated. When the first alarm came in he seized a rope and went out with the company to do his turn at the brakes, and from that day to this there have been few fires or inspections that he has missed, and his reccompany, old Saxe joined the Reliance more modern in its equipment. Martin was welcomed heartfly by the members of Reliance, as he was known by this time to be one of the best firemen in the town. Martin goes to a fire holding on behind the engine, and upon its arrival at a fire his duty is to reel off hose. It is almost impossible to working at a fire. He knows apparently the position of every man. An illustration of the acuteness of his hearing was given when an old comrade named an absence of twenty-five years. The people did not recognize him, and it was not until he told the people who he was that he got any welcome at all. day he arrived when Martin came

"Hello, Saxe," he said. Martin stopped a moment,

"Why, Johnny Baker," he said slowly, "is that you?" Efforts have been made to get Martin to join some of the new fire comthat on account of his age and infirmity it would be much more comfortable for him to be carried to the fire by been in the department these thirty-

In the same manner he has refused time and time again any of the offices in the fire department

The greatest event in the blind man's and kindred articles is becoming in life was when he attended a hanging at Italy an important and growing in- White Plains. It had always been his dustry, the annual exports amounting desire to be present at one, and when to \$2,500,000, an increase of 50 per cent his old schoolmaster. John Duffy, was in white and packing paper within five nominated for sheriff, Martin said he years, and of 25 per cant in cardboard. would vote for him if he would invite Piedmont, Liguria, Lombardy and him to his first hanging. Duffy didn't Venetia are the principal centers of forget him and soon after his election this manufacture, but there are a num- invited Martin to be present at the are now about 450 paper mills, employ- packpeddler. Martin was not content to stand on the outskirts of the crowd. man to the scaffold. He enjoyed the hanging immensely, and to this day is always ready to tell about it as one of

Youngest Lawyer in America.

Ex-Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court C. C. Cole, now dean of the Iowa Law College at Des Moines, writes to the San Francisco Examiner to say that that college has just turne! out the youngest lawyer in the United States, Homer Millsap, aged sixteen, a Californian, is the youth thus honored, Judge Cole writes: "His grandparents resided for many years in lowa, and were among the most prominent, influential and successful citizens of Jasper county. The death of his grandfather last year called Homer to lowa; and, being required to remain there on account of settling up the estate in which he was interested, he entered the Iowa College of Law at Des Moines. He has pursued a full course in that institution, and on May 20 was graduated along with a large number others, standing well nigh at the he of his class, and being the yearduate in the United States will return to California."

OUR RURAL READERS.

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



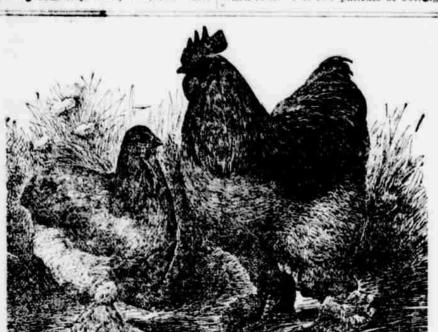
F there is anything in the signs of the times says Live Stock Indicator. they certainly warrant the conclusion that the cattle business is undergoing a very general and genuine revival. From the standpoint of the breeder.

the prospects are better than they have been for years, nor is the encouragement entirely in prospect merely, since the sales that are taking place from week to week show a steady and continuous stiffening of prices with a very warked increase in demand. All the beef breeds are bringing good figures | deal higher, and enough to pay the for cattle of both sexes and all ages. cost of keeping the bull. You want Market cattle of good quality and finish are also doing well for their feederz, while the cheap stuff without breeding or capacity for taking a finish are 'osing about as much money for their owners as usual. The market conditions all declare with renewed emphasis that there is a profit in ing common water lime cement with good cattle and little or none in scrub sweet, skimmed milk to the proper "plck-ups." The range outlook is very | consistency. The following is the govpromising, losses during the winter ernment whitewash, and a fine white-

ded hardship to those who have cows pastured at a distance and to poor INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR men w. work away from the cows SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR it will be so hard to tell just when they need the bull. This new rule will break up one very bad practice that I bave seen two instance of lately- The Knockabouts, or Willie's First that is, running an old buil and a young one together in the field with the ows. The rule, of course, is to attribute all the services to the old bull, which is taking great liberties with the rights of the Jersey Cattle club, to say nothing of the chances of giving a purchaser the wrong pedigree. Such recklessness in breeding is absolutely criminal, and yet I have seen two men who stand well with their neighbors guilty of this act within the past month. You must get up your bulls and build stalls for them with a small lot or paddock attached. This is the sensible way to breed, anyway, so that you know when the cow is due, and you can feed, dry her off and generally handle her with some intelligence Besides, every man ought to use a buil that is so good that neighbors for miles around will send their cows to him, for a fee, of course, ranging from \$1 to \$5; in some instances a great your bull in hand for this work, so everyone will not turn in to him and neglect to pay.

Whitewash for Poultry House,

A capital whitewash is made by mixhaving been kept fairly low, and while wash it is: Put two pallfuls of boiling



PAIR OF BUFF COCHINS.

the number to be marketed will be water in a barrel; add one-half of a short, the quality is such as to afford bushel of well burned, fresh quicklime; competition of a pretty active kind for good native cattle in July, when the salt, dissolved in hot water, and cover range season opens. The feed condi- the barrel tightly to keep in the steam tions on the ranges will be quite favor- while the lime is slaking; when the able, and the rather limited number violent ebuilition is over, stir till well that will run on them will have a ten- mixed together, and, if necessary, add dency to send them to market in very | more bolling water, so as to have the superior condition. The range cattle- mass like thick cream, strain through men have been for the past two or a sleve or coarse cloth. Make a thin three years paying large and increasing attention to their breeding. They don't regard anything as too good for them, and it would surprise most readers if they did but know how large has been the number of car loads of pure bred bulls that have gone West this season. This policy is having a very decided effect upon the cautle that will come from the ranges this season, and. as each season passes, the impress of pure blood will become stronger, so that in the future, in all years when they have feed on their ranges, they may be expected to be strong competitors with the market cattle grown on the farms.

Standard Varieties of Chickens.

Cochins.-The four Cochin classes are very popular with breeders. They are second to the Brahma classes in the meat breeds, weighing but a pound lighter than the Light Brahma. Old and experienced breeders of Cochins are pronounced in praise of their qualities as profitable fowls, they being hardy, good winter layers of rich, brown, medium-sized eggs, and fairly good table fowls. The chicks grow well and develop rapidly under proper care. The Buff variety is the most bred of the Cochin class; their soft, mellow, huff tone offers an attraction to fanciers that is hard to resist. In col or the Buff Cochin, male and female, are of a rich, deep, clear buff, uniform in shade throughout except the tall which should be a deeper buff or copperish bronze, undercalor same as surface color, but of lighter shade and should extend to the skin. In breeding select females as near as possible to the desired shade of buff, as free from dark or white in wing and tall and of as even a color as can be. To such females mate a work of deeper shade. with some little black in wing, and tail of deep buff of a coppery luster. This mating will produce good results in cockerels and pullets. The heavy leg ing pot. and foot feathering so characteristic of the breed should have constant care and attention. While the feathering wulture book or stiff feathering should be avoided.

theep in France.

163,767 sheep, of which 297,419 are rams, 3,601,039 wethers, 8,606,077 ewes, 3,690,600 yearlings wethers and ewes from the above that the French people have not gone daft on baby mutton, but have a very wholesome respect for big, well fed wethers, which furnish a large part of the mutton for the fastidious French taste. And strange as it may seem to many good Americans. who think Merino mutton unfit for the table, the Rambouillet Merino furnishes the choice cuts for the most exclusive tables and daintiest palates in all this land of accomplished cooks and good livers.

Careless Breeding Stopped.

Breeders of Jersey cattle must remember that the new rule about "bred in pasture" says that don't go, says Home and Farm. If you want to register a calf that was born nine months after May 1, 1897, you must give the exact day of service. Bulls are no longer allowed to run with the cows in the pasture provided you want to

put in quickly one peck of common starch of three pounds of rice flour and one pound of strong glue, having first scaked the glue in cold water, and to the latter mixture add two pounds of whiting. Add this to the lime wash. and also sufficient hot water to dilute to the proper consistency; keep hot while applying. It will require about six quarts of the mixture to 100 square feet of surface, and it will last remarkably well. It goes without saying that it may be made any color desired .- abouter the year round "-A. F. Cald-Poultry Keeper.

Chicken Cholera.

This is an exceedingly fatal contagious disease, which is widely distributed over this country, and causes enormous annual losses, especially in the central and southern sections. The first symptoms of the disease is, in the majority of cases, a yellow coloration of that part of the excrement which is usually white, quickly followed by violent diarrhoea and rise of temperature. Other common accompanying symptoms are drooping of the wings, stu- and down. His costume was a very por, lessened appetite, and excessive thirst. Since the disease is due to a specific germ, it can only be introduced into a flock by direct importation of head as he bent over his desk, and this germ, generally by fowls from infected premises. As soon as the symp- his fingers a quill pen. If this quill toms of the disease are observed "the dropped, there was a histus in the lecfowis should be separated as much as ture until some one would pick it up possible and given restricted quarters, and place it in his hyads, and then the where they may be observed and where wonderful flow of learned discourse disinfectants can be freely used. As would proceed, soon as the peculiar diarrhoea is no- It is said that then Necoder went to tieed with any of the fowls, the birds Berlin he happened, in going from his of that lot should be changed to fresh home to the iniversity for the first ground and the sick ones killed. The time, to be with a friend, who, for the infected excrement should be carefully sake of some errand, took a most cirscraped up and burned, and the inclos- cuitous route; Neander pursued this ure in which it has been thoroughly roundabout course for years, and only disinfected with a one-half per cent by accident discovered that there was solution of sulphuric acid or a one per a shorter way. cent solution of carbolic acid, which On one occasion, being jostled on a may be applied with an ordinary water- crowded sidewalk, in order to pass by or deeply buried at a distance from the ver with one foot, keeping the other grounds frequented by the fowls. The foot on the curbstone. When the germs of the disease are taken into the crowd was passed, he continued abshould be abundant, all semblance to system only by the mouth, and for this sent-minded to walk on in this curiing places must be kept thoroughly free home he complained of being fatigued with one of the solutions mentioned, streets. An acquaintance, who had fol-Latest official reports give France 21,- Treatment of sick birds is not to be lowed him, was able to explain the the skin. But she kept the beast at recommended under any circumstances. fatigue, The malady runs its course, as a rule, in one, two or three days, and it can and 4,968,632 are lambs. It would seem only be checked with great difficulty. -Ex

> long ago that hog cholera last season was a blessing in disguise. "If all those hogs had lived, and the usual proportion of them bred," said he, been used. Extracts from what these "you could walk from one end of the country to the other on the backs of hogs next fall." He lost several thousand dollars through the disease, but he believes his loss from depreciated values would have been about the same had there been no disease in the country. While the hog rightly managed may be made one of the farmers' most certain sources of profit, there is no other stock that will in- applicant, had many engagements in crease so fast, and with which he is so likely to become oversupplied, especially at the battle of Gettysburg. There is reason in all things even in when he swept all before him." the rearing of swine .- Am. Swine

JUNIOR READERS.

Feats While on Horseback.

The Disappointed Goldenrod.

LEASE judge of my Surprise one day, Twas in the woods, the May. month was are, in vellow beauty dressed. Some goldenrod-I do not jest. "Come, tell me, goldenrod," I cried, "What do you here in the fresh Maypretty flower raised up its head

And looked at me, then quietly said, The hirds, the squirrels, the very breeze in autumn praise the flowers of May. They're fairer for than you,' they say. We know '-their argument is strong,-'Because we're here, the whole year long! I've got permission for myself. And came to see this purple elf hey call the violet; and to look At bloodroot blossoms by you brook The mandrake, too, I wished to find, Who beasts of petals left behind."
"And what do you decide." I sald.
The autumn beauty tossed its head I think them weak and pare and small fig for spring-give me the fall Pray what are these to autumn's dower Straightway for home I'll take my way, And never come again in May." My eyes unclosed; still flowed the stream. The flower was gone. Was it a dream? -Caryl B. Storrs.

The Knockabouts.

'Twas Willie's first morning in the country, and there were wonders without number on every hand. The night before, grandpa had promised him that on this same morning he should join the farmer's club, "The Knockabouts." Before going to bed Willie carefully ccunted his pennies. "'Cause," said

he, "'twill cost something to join!" "Not very much, I guess," said mamma, who was fully acquainted with grandpa and his funny club. For hadn't she been a member herseif when she was a little girl?

"Anyhow," continued Willie, "I have the dollar papa gave me, haven't

But mamma only laughed in reply. "Can't initiate you till the dew gets off the grass!" exclaimed grandpa at the breakfast table.

This made the club seem to Willie more mysterious than ever. "You must put on your thick shoes, and I don't think a white shirt is just

the thing for members of the club to wear," advised grandpa, with a merry twinkle in his eyes. About 10 o'clock Willie was ready, and where do you suppose grandpa

took him? Why, out in the orchard, back of the barn, where there was as many as a hundred hay-tumbles. Already three hired men were at work, throwing the hay about in every direction.

"There are the charter members of the 'Knockabout Club,' " laughed grandpa.

Willie took the little fork grandpa handed him, and was soon a fullfledged member of the funny club. "I've got a good name for my club. haven't I?" asked grandpa, as Willie began knocking the hay about for the

sun to dry. "A jolly one," replied Willie, Every morning, while he remained at the farm, he was the first member of

the club on duty. "It's the best fun!" he exclaimed. "I wish, grandpa, I could be a knock-

well in Youth's Companion. Learned, but Eccentric.

Professor Lincoln of Brown University, whose death occurred a few years ago, used to tell amusing anecdotes of Neander, the great professor and historian of the Christian church of the Berlin University, under whom he

studied for some time. Neander was accustomed when lecuring to stand behind a curious, high desk, with an open framework, and with holes and pegs for letting it up long coat, coming down to the cops of his great jack-boots, and with & collar which reached almost as high as his with arms extended forward, twirled in

Dead birds should be burned the crowd, he stepped off into the gut-

Amusing Ignorance.

Overproduction of Hogs.-We heard scheme. The ignorance displayed by a prominent Indiana breeder say not some of the unsuccessful applicants for a pointment might have had free orurse in an official position, however. and to the public loss, had no such test applicants for police service wrote about Abraham Lincoln include some extraordinary statements. One wrote: "He has bin a Presented of New York City." Another declared that in 1865 Lincoln was "nomanited in place of Buckhanan whoe's term of office expired in that year."

"Mr. Lincoln," according to another war, and was bound to be victorious, Of Lincoln's tragic death it was vari-

engo 1864," also that he was assisated In 1877 at fourds Theater Boston;" shot in "Booth's theater in Philadelphia;" "died at his home in Long Branch. The assassin is spoken of as "Garfield,

Geteay," and "Decota." One candidate said Lincoln "let the Morning in the Country-An Italian Durkey go fred;" another that he "fred Girl Who Charms the World by Her all the negros in the world;" In general, the applicants seem to have agreed, as one wrote, that "we have scertinly had very flew like unto Linecln."

oneczing.

When traveling in the south of Ireland, some years ago, I was not a little surprised to hear every one in a room shout 'God bless you!" when any person sneezed, and the "God bless you" was repeated for every sneeze. 1 have since learned that this salutation has an origin going back to the sixth century, when the black plague fell upon Reme. Its victims showed the first symptoms by sneezing. When the African king of Menomopata sneezes all these near his person send up a great shout, all within hearing take it up, so that the sneeze may be said to go echoing through the kingdom. One would think the subjects would soon get hourse if their sovereign chance! to have an old-fashioned New England hay fever. When the king of Senaar Yes, woman's love is free from guile, success his courtiers turn their backs on him and give a loud slap on their right thigh. There is a great deal of character in the manner of sneezing, and though even George Washington could not be dignified when he felt a stieeze coming on, and was in doubts whether it would come to a head or not, it must be confessed that a good specze is more pleasurable than other-

How He Cornered Him.

A gentleman was riding on the outide of a coach in the west of England. when the driver said to him:

"I've had a coin guy to me today 200 years old. Did you ever see a coin 200 years old?"

"Oh, yes; I have one myself 2,000 years old "

"Ah!" said the driver, "have ye?" and spoke no more during the rest of the journey. When the casch arrived at its desti-

nation the driver turned to the other

with an intensely self-satisfied air, and sald "I told you as we druy along that I had a coin 200 years old."

"And you said to me as you had one

2 000 years old." "Yes, so I have."

"That's not true."

"What do you mean by that?" "What do I mean? Why, it's only 1897 now!"-Tit Bits.

Miss Pepina. Equestrienne.

Novel readers may remember that in one of Charles Lever's rollicking stories the hero, a dashing Irish dragoon. is made to leap his horse over a small cart in a Portuguese street. At a circus in Berlin recently Miss Pepina, a young Italian girl, performed the astonishing feat of jumping her favorite



mare acress an open victoria in which showed great liking for horseback exervise. In her early teems she could ride much better than any woman in town, even the men finding difficulty in keeping up with her. After much urging, her parents finally allowed her to appear in the Circus Vidoli at Trieste, where her daring performance soon made her such a name that today she commands a higher salary than any other professional equestrienne in Europe. Her chief feat, previous to the one described above, was to jump her mare over four fair-sized ponies standing side by side.

Heroic Ride.

It has often been shown that girls possess great courage in times of danger, and the story of a little Kentucky girl, as given by the New York Recorder, proves it anew. The heroine's name is Kate Morgan, and she is only thirteen years old. She and an invalid sister live with their father in a farmhouse, ten miles from Augusta.

Late one Saturday night the father accidentally discharged a gun and inflicted a flesh-wound, by which a vein was severed, and the man was in danger of bleeding to death. Neighbors were not near, and the nearest doctor was in Augusta.

The invalid sister was assisted to her reason the watering troughs and feed- ous fashion, and when he reached flow of blood while Kate went for the from them, by frequent disinfection from the disorded condition of the rained, a heavy, wenching rain, and doctor. The night was dark, and it the little girl on horseback was wet to a gallop, and rode into tewn at one o'clock. She hunted up a doctor, and while he prepared to go, she was The written civil-service examina- dressed in dry clothing belonging to tions for policemen in New York have a daughter of the physician. Then been sneered at as a part of a visionary away they went back into the hills in the storm.

> They were just in time. The girl, Susie, could not have held out a halfhour longer. Katle's brave ride saved her father's life.

Early Training. The father of Prince Bismarck re-

buked him, when he was a boy for speaking of the emperor as "Fritz." "Learn to speak reverently of his majesty," said the wise old German, "and you will grow accustomed to think of him with veneration." The remark made a deep impression,

and bore fruit in after years.

The universe is full of indices; every spot lifts a finger-post pointing to an origin.-J. C. Campbell.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Some Current Notes of the Modes and Hints for the Household A Novel Effect in Trimmings -Dress for the

Woman.

Girls' Vacation Days.

H woman! in this world of ours. What boon can slow would drag weary hours. Though mun's proud bound were with flowers.

destined to exist alone, And ne'er call woman's heart his own My mother! at that holy name Within my bosom there's a gush
Of feeling, which no time can tame—
A feeling, which, for years of fame,
I would not, could not, crush;

And his the wealth of land and sea,

And sisters! ye are dear as life; But when I look upon my wife. My heart blood gives a sudden rush And all my fond affections blend In mother, sister, wife and friend,

And pure as bright Aurora's ray.

The heart will melt before her smile,
And base-born passions fade away; Were I the monarch of the earth, Or master of the swelling sea.

I would not estimate their worth Dear woman! half the price of thee! life as their fathers did before them.

ously said that he was killed "at Chi- FOR WOMEN AND HOME not exact, and so the tailor-made girl the fact that in England there are only will have none of it. But, then, she a very few women who dress really does not expect to be comfortable.

tirent Help to Men.

Not many women living on Mississippi valley farms are accustomed to the rigorous economy and hard work done by their country sisters in New England. The latter not only do their own work, but they are able and willing to milk the cows and assist with the hay getting, and in other ways lend a hand out of doors in emergencies. Some of them even eke out the family income by little ventures of their own, such as raising hens and bees and gathering and marketing spruce gum, beechnuts and blueberries. There is no servant girl problem, because there are no servants. When sickness or some other real disability necessitates female help in the household a neighbor's daughter is called in. She is, of course, regarded and in every minutest particular treated as a member of the family; it could not be otherwise. The children are trained to bear their share of the family burden, so far as it can be done without interfering with their schooltions, no approach to a depletion. Plenstay behind to arrange themselves in

well. The gowns of the average English woman, at the present time, are far too often marred by over-gorgeousness. She allows her dressmaker to load her bodices with imitation jewels, laces, furs and ribbons. She will even be persuaded to carry about on her head and shoulders several years' income, in the shape of diamonds, but she misses altogether that chic elegance and crisp freshness that exact rightness of tone, which seem inseparable from the tollet of the French

ely. A WID man, even though she me a Paris working girl, whose , can boast no covering but that of her own daintily dressed hair. In fact, Daudet was right when, after staying for some little time in London, he gave it as his opinion that "there was a sense of color and shade, of harmony and elegance, in the French woman which he failed altogether to discover in her English sister."

Fruit Compounds Are Wholesome.

The most refreshing as well as the most wholesome of warm weather ing, and the very school terms are ar- drinks are those flavored with the ranged with a view to conflicting as juices of fresh fruits. They are easily little as possible with farm work. When | made and should be in every house the children grow up many of them during the sultry days. Currant shrub go out into the world to seek their for- is made by heating a kettle full of curtunes (that within reasonable limits is rants until the juice flows. Strain a law of nature), but there is nothing through a jelly bag, let it grow cold like an exodus of the rising genera- and to every quart of juice add threefourths of a pound of sugar and a pint ty of ambitious, vigorous young men of the best white brandy. Strain and bottle. A little mixed with ice water makes a refreshing summer drink. Raspberry vinegar is equally pleasant and is non-alcoholic. Upon five quarts of ripe raspberries pour enough cider vinegar to cover the fruit, which should be slightly mashed. After standing in the sun for twelve hours and in a cool place over night, strain and pour the vinegar over an equal quantity of fruit

Repeat the process and at the end of the twenty-four hours strain it once more and to each quart of liquid add three pounds of sugar and a pint of water. Let it boil up once, skim carefully and bottle while hot. Soda lemonade is an excellent and wholesome drink. Peel off in a transparent spiral the thin outer skin of a lemon, drop it into a pitcher, squeeze upon this the juice of four large lemons, sugar to taste. Add the pitcher half full of crushed ice and pour in two bottles of soda water.

A raspberry or two or strawberries, if in season, tossed into the pitcher adds flavor to the drink. It is a much more delicious beverage if for lemons West India limes are used, which are so much more richly and pleasantly flavored than lemons.

Another popular summer drink is known to some as "horse's ne.k." to some as "a corkscrew com orter," which sounds elaborate, but is in reality very easy to concoch bel from a large lemon the entire out peel in a very thin spiral. Coil this to the sides of a long glass and fill the oil with fine crushed ice. Empty then it a bottle of ginger ale and let it stand a moment before drinking.

Vacation Costumes. Among the sensible vacation rigs for

children are little dresses of stout serge or flannel, made with waist and skirt all one, a narrow guimp at the neck, and a little jacket that can go on in the early morning and as the sun goes down. This sort of rig is shown for tots of 3 and for misses of 16. Some mothers carry their notions of sensible dressing much further, and there are this very minute in back country plates and unfrequented resorts where far ionable yet devoted mothers take ther children many little maids kickin their enfranchised heels in knicker bockers, while their sturdy little ches expand in sweaters. They look as cure as can be, and are a lot more able than their little fashlo sort sisters in muslins and summer in that style of costs son these mammas, will make weakling a sturdy child, and it ly doesn't work in the opposite Naturally, more mothers are as ant to start their little maids vance dress reform as they would vance dress reform as they would be to take it up themselves, and so such con-tumes for little girls as those shown here are in high favor. The model at the left hand was of a light-weight, dark red stuff. Its skirt had three wide tucks around the bottom, topped by a looped black soutache trimming. The blouse waist had a square yoke and was bordered with a blas fold of the same shade of silk, one end running down the left side and bearing a row of gilt buttons. The stock collar was silk, finished by a narrow mousseline frill, the sleeve puffs were also tucked and soutached and the belt was scarlet grosgrain tied in a long sash in back. The other dress was for a bit older child than was its companion in the picture. It consisted of a plain skirt of porcelain blue woolen goods,



and a simple blouse waist of the same shade of taffeta, finished with collar and belt of the same silk. Over the blouse came a very pretty jacket of biscuit-colored cloth, its fronts turned back in wide plaits decorated with small brown buttons. Its collar was a stock with a rolled band, and the long cuffs showed more buttons. The jacket was unlined.—Chicago Chronicle.

Ruspicious at Least

"I'm inclined to believe that alleged German count is an impostor." "Why?" "He's paying as he goes, and



A DAINTY COSTUME.

A Novel Effect. Entirely plain skirts are seldom seen | ing the few acres they have been able and ornamentation from waist to hem to purchase with their winters' savings four men were seated. This young wo- is as often employed as is the circular summers. Furthermore, there are man was born in Trieste. Austria, of style of trimming. The perpendicular plenty of desirable young women hapwealthy parents, and from childhood naturally adds to the height and a prin- py and proud to cast their lots in with cess effect is given by trimming ex- the young men and do their share of tending down the front from waist to the drudgery necessary to establishing hem, which seems continued by simi- a home. Thus new farms are cleared lar trimming to the throat on the bo- out of the woodland and the old farms dice, a folded sash making the only are kept up. break at the waist line. In tailor fin-Ruffles for Summer Wear. ish dresses, too, the skirt trimming may run up and down, but now that laced-edged ruffles, with lace also on tailor gowns are freely trimmed, the bands of trimming are usually well curved or curlequed in their up and down course. In the accompanying picture this method is illustrated, and clusters or in apron fashion, just as here there is a repetition of the skirt | braid is used on heavy goods. Always trimming design upon the bodice, though without the previously men-Three graduated ruffles to the waist tioned princess effect. Light brown cloth was used in this gown, Havana brown woolen braid trimming it. The fronts of its jacket were double, the upper ones having slashed revers edged



with braid and the under showing a

row of buttons on each side and open-

ing over a blouse of white China silk.

with linen stock collar and plaid tie.

ished the sleeves. A coming form of dress trimming is the old-time gimpe and fringe, which are reappearing. Ev- the hem to half way between the eryone seems to expect the return of knee and the waist, is pretty. silk fringe, and doubtless we shall soon stop thinking of sofas and chairs when we plan to fringe our own curves.

It is permissible to wear white col-

lar and cuffs with a plaid gingham shirt but you may not wear a white collar and a plaid gingham shirt with cuffs to match the shirt. Seven times seven you the same fullness and the style in the must not wear one kind of shirt, another kind of collar, and a third kind gown will please you. of cuffs! The soft four-in-hand stock is being made up in all sorts of ging-

chopping in the woods winters and till-

Nothing is prettier than five tiny

the heading of the last one. Bands of inserting, either plain or edged top and bottom, can be used in set inserting in, don't put it on.

in the back and shaped enough only to reach a little above the knees in front look very smart for soft material, but take quite a good deal of material.

The girl with a shirt waist who was prepared for nature's spring opening now appears to special advantage, but soon every girl will be wearing wash gowns, and as the skirt garniture for these helps to give style to the gown a few hints of what will be worn may prove useful. 4

Another very swagger skirt, designed by a leading modiste, was of blue and white dimity, shaped to the hips with clusters of tucks in four places across the front, which were covered with strips of inserting twelve inches long. The fullness was allowed to fall straight from these. Ruffles are things easiest to launder,

and for this reason they will be the most popular for wash gowns. A novel idea, new this spring, is to have one ruffle around the bottom nine inches wide, with three above three inches wide. When the ruffles are narrow they are absolutely tiny. Odd numbers in clusters are always

prettier than even; for instance, three or five look better than two or four. Three or five narrow strips gathered in the center and lace-edged top and bottom, put on at even distances from

Following in the craze for tucks this summer these may be used with good results on your skirts of thin fabrics. Why not have a cluster of three twoinch-wide ones around the bottom. again at the knee and just below the hips? Trim the bodice to carry out

English Women Dress Badly. hams, cheviots and muslins, and is at once comfortable and dressy, but it is 

N March 22d, 1892. this engine eaved the life of her engineer, James Rus-

These words, engraved on a silver plate fastened to large Corliss enmill in the moun-

tainous region of northwestern Nevada, commemorate a really remarkable

The engine stands in a space cut off from the rest of the mill by a tight partition. The room is made to conform nearly to the shape of the engine, the wall being about eight feet from it on all sides, except where the belt runs down into the fly-wheel pit. There the partition is at least twenty feet from the rim of the fly-wheel, and the great belt or band which carries the power into the mill comes in fly-wheel about the same distance be-

low the floor. Thus in order to pass from one side of the room to the other at this end It is necessary either to jump over the belt next to the fly-wheel, or to crawl under it next to the wall. The flymore than a hundred revolutions per minute, and this belt whizzes down through the floor toward the fly-wheel gine itself is kept in a highly-polished condition by the unremitting attentions of the engineer, who speaks of it as "Old Alice," and who has painted this name in gilt letters on her varnished frame in memory of a little

daughter who died. There is no direct means of communication between the mill and the engine room, as the latter has only one door, and that opens from the outside. At the time of the occurrence I am very complicated spring lock, and every time the door slammed the lock caught and, according to the engineer. "it took ten minutes' work and the key to get it open again." The mill runs continuously, being lighted at night by a small electric-plant in the building, and two big are lamps hang directly over the engine.

About ten o'clock on the night of the 22nd day of March, 1892, James Russell (the night engineer) was sitting in a chair at one side of the room reading an old newspaper, while his trained ear followed every stroke of the engine and inwantly detected the alered sound when an oiler stopped feeding or a screw worked loose. "Old Alice" ran as moothly and regularly as a watch, and the engineer grew so absorbed in his paper that he did not Reasons Enough for Failing to Win a at first look up when he heard the door swing open and then shut with



ROUND THEY RAN. dazed by the fast running machinery. stood a great, dingy browny-black beast that looked to the excited engineer as big as a cow. The engineer knew at once that his visitor was a bear, and a grizzly at that, and was correspondingly scared. The miners had told him many tales of the cunning and ferocity of these animals, and he knew that a few savage old fellows still lingered in the mountains near

This particular bear had just waked up from his long winter's sleep, and was hungry, or he would not have been so bold. It is probable that in prowling about in search of food he had come close to the mill, and had smelt the oil in the engine-room, and, finding the door open a-crack, had pushed it open wider, and stepped in. When he saw the lights and the engine, he had tried to back out, but had run against the door, causing it to pirate and came up with a face like a slam and the springlock to catch. Failing in his attempt to get out of this dangerous trap, the bear turned affair, and now there is nothing left around in great wrath, determined to but to sit in solitude and nurse the take summary vengeance on the first | gout." thing he could get at. Unfortunately the first object that caught his eye was the engineer cowering against the wall, and he started for that individnal without delay. As he lunged across the floor he gave a tremendous growl, and lifted his lips like a spiteful dog, showing some terribly long consider." "It isn't necessary," was the and sharp teeth. The engineer lost no time in getting away from there, and ran around the cylinder end of the engine like a college sprinter, while the bear demolished the chair with one stroke of his paw, and tore the paper into shreds. After conscientiously completing this destruction, the grizsly looked around for more worlds to conquer, and seeing the engineer, thought he would do, and started for him again. As the bear rushed around the cylinder, the engineer ran toward had dropped in to smoke a few of the school girl would administer to anthe fly-wheel, and as the bear raced down that side of the engine, the man jumped the belt and started up the generation."-Indianapolis Journal. other side. The bear pauced only an instant when he came to the flying belt, then ever he went, and chased the man on around the cylinder end.

Bound and round the engine they ran, jumping the belt, slipping and sliding on the slick, oily floor, but getting faster and faster all the time. There was nothing in the room that would for a weapon, and Russell ald form no plan of ascape, his great-t desire for the moment being to ep the engine between him and the

AN ADVENTURE STORY grizzly. Even this became impossible, PLUGGING IN INDIA. the bear gained on him, and the distance between them gradually lesfew feet apart.

> The engineer shouted again and again, but he had very little hope of any one's hearing him because of the great noise made by the machinery; and even if they did hear, they could not get in to help him, for the door the cylinder of a was locked, and he could not spare time to fool with that lock just then. gine in a quartz It was simply maddening to him to think that there were twenty men in the mill only a few feet away, all ready and willing to help him if he could only let them know of his plight, and yet to have that relentless brute chas-

ing him around like a rat in a trap. A few minutes of this wild running exhausted the engineer, and he would have stopped and let the grizzly do his worst had it not been for the dreadful blood-curdling noise made by the animal's claws as he scuttled over the slippery floor. The bear lunged and plunged along like a great awkward calf, growling prodigiously the while, through a hole six feet up in the wall, but he made astonishing speed for such and slants down to the bottom of the an unwieldly-looking beast, and was fast overhauling the man in spite of his utmost efforts.

Once, as the exhausted engineer leaped over the belt, he thought that to drop on it and be crushed by the flywheel would be an easier death than to be torn to pieces by the bear, and wheel is an immense affair sixteen feet he almost decided to end the dreadin diameter, weighing twelve tons, and ful chase the next time he came wide enough on the face for the thirty- around. But when he saw the belt six-inch belt to run. The engine makes | runfling so swiftly to certain death his heart failed him, and he waited till next time. Not so the bear. Almost as the man's feet touched the floor afin a way to make one dizzy. The en- ter the leap he heard an awful roar, and the next instant a badly mashed bear struck the ceiling and dropped like a shot.

That timely event is easily explained. As the man and bear ran round, centrifugal force caused them to swing cut farther and farther from their center of motion, the engine; and the bear, being heavier than the man, flew farther out till he came to a place on the slanting belt where it was too high for him to jump. Then he put his about to relate, this door had on it a forepaws on it, intending to climb over, and that was the last of him. The belt, running at that high speed, jerked him in like a feather, and ran him through between it and the flywheel. When the fly-wheel got done with him, it threw him off at the top, as dead as a herring and not much thicker than one.

The engineer, however, firmly believes that the spirit of his little daughter influenced the engine to save his life by killing the bear; and who can say it is only a fancy? The next week he sent to Chicago and had the silver plate made and put it on "Old Alice," and he declares that she is quite proud of it.

A BASHFUL BACHELOR.

Wife.

"Fate made me what I am," growled the door, blinking like an owl decorated dungeon like this. The tree of the electric lights, and fickle jade has played me a mighty mean trick "

"Why didn't you marry like a sensible fellow?" asked the old friend who was making a duty call, says the Detroit Free Press.

"Fate, I tell you; predestination, hard luck or some of those other agencies to which we charge our misfortunes. When a young man I was smitten a score of times and hit so hard that it dazed me. It made an awkward sort of an idiot of me. I could neither think talk nor properly control my motions. The only thing on earth I was afraid of was a pretty woman, and she simply paralyzed me."

"Pshaw; nothing but bashfulness, and you could have overcome it."

"You don't know what you are talking about. It wasn't anything of the kind. When in love I was controlled absolutely by some ulterior force. If I attempted to cross a room to address a young lady my feet would walk me out of the door. When I bowed I would fail to straighten up till some one broke the spall by a word or laugh. I'd start to say something and the rewas afraid of was a pretty woman and she simply paralyzed me."

"Why didn't you make one grand effort and throw off the strange con-

"That's what I did when I was visiting in Tennessee and fell in love with the grandeest woman that ever lived. One day in the garden I set my teeth and determined to propose. Then I passed out of myself. I walked through a flower bed, fell over a baby carriage into a barbed-wire fence, swore like a cranberry patch. The sweet creature ran. So did I. That was my last love

No Delay Necessary.

He is a very business-like man and he proposed for the young woman's hand and heart in a straightforward. unstudied manner. "Oh, sir," she excialmed. "You must give me time to reply. "I brought along my book, all' balanced up, and I have a volume down stairs which shows my financial rating. a neat turn and a vice-like grip on the I thought I might as well bring along the data, so that you could make up your mind at once."-Washington

the rising young poet. "What is?" asked the common sense person who the face," such as one gum-chewing poet's cigarettes. "'The Gabbock' says other, and then the real fun began. I do not exhibit a single stigms of de- Blows, swung right and left, up and

Mr. Tiff (reading)-Princess Maud gives her husband an hour's lesson every morning in the English language, Mr. Tiff—I am a little different from the princs. Mrs. Tiff—How so? Mr. Tiff-I receive my hour's language

Eustis, Me., News is filled with re ports that bears are thicker than

BITING AND HAIR PULLING.

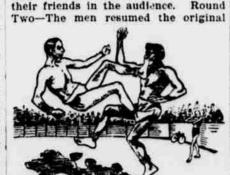
Very Handy with Their Feet Are the Native Aspirants for Positistic Glory First Blood Decides Who's the Better

> (Special Letter.) I ITH the advent of ated, and in a few

roofed pavilion was 20 degrees higher. A space 20 feet, carefully smoothed and tan-bark covered, occupied the center, a table piled with silks, parasols, kerchiefs and stacks of rupees, a small corner of the "ring," but with these exceptions there was nothing but tiers of platforms, on which the natives squatted, so closely packed that another possible aperture in which to squeeze. Sitting on their heels at the four sides of the ring were little groups of stalwart fellows wrapped in long togas of cotton cloth. These men were the referees, fighters, and trainers. A tremor, a hum of voices, and then a shout from the crowd greeted the swagger entrance of a well-fed looking Burman, gorgeous in silk burbhee and headdresses, and who, judging from the interposing plaudits of the mob, must have announced the events to follow. Then a saddle-colored, close-cropped, but

muscular young athlete unfolded the

kinks in his anatomy, cast aside his toga, and serenely walked into the ring. profusely expectorating large mouthfuls of red beteinut and arrica juice as he did so. A few pictol-like reports, produced by the aspirant slapping his chest, and another fighter arose and lithely stepped through the crowd and into the clearing. Now the assembled outfit did yell, and as each man stripped to a breach clout, swung his arms, bent his legs back until his toes rested in the armpits, the clink of silver mingled with the din of advice, compliments She lives a quiet life in her humble and admonitions floating about, and all knew the bets were on. The rules are of San Antonio, Tex., and is supported simple. Biting and hair pulling, strik- by the donations of tourists who visit ing or kicking a fallen opponent are her every year. This remarkable old the only prohibited acts: Facing each other, the fighters stood a pace apart, of life since the Cuban war began, and the referees opposite each other also, she watches the progress of the Cubans' forming a square. All was in readi- struggle for liberty with a deep interness, the crowd grew impatient, the est. In spite of her Spanish nativity a snap. Soon, however, the indescrib- a gouty gacheior. "I was intended by referees clapped their chest, the com- her sympathies are all with Cuba. able feeling that something alive is nature to love and be loved and to have batants smote themselves likewise, a him to lift his head and the joys of old age in a bright family great roar of voices, and before one at the room. There, just in circle instead of being shut up in a could really notice just how it hapround over, and the man whose shouldout." Separated by the referees, the men retired to their corners, drank hottles of soda water, took fresh chews of hetel-nut compound, and good naturedly listened to the gratuitous advice of



SLUGGERS IN ACTION.

positions. "Time!" was slapped out on the chests of the referees. The "upcountry" man, who favored wrestling. Hart. made a dive for the local man, but was met with a well-delivered kick on the chest, by both feet of his opponent, and changed his mind and retreated rapidly, his feet working hard to overcome the impulse given to his upper works so as to prevent a fall. A vicious uppercut with a swinging hooked-knee swing was landed by the local man. Things changed, however, as the wrestler be came accustomed to his antagonist's delivery, and, with a celerity that was commendable, he succeeded in clinching the nimble footed pedapugilist, and getting his own head underneath his opponent's arm, at which stage the local man began on new lines, and "smashed" him. His nose seemed to be the only organ the up-country chap cared about preserving, and, as he covered this broad, flat members with one hand, he endeavored to dig out his opponent's spleen with the other. He must have broken or badly bent some of the supports of the coveted organ, for suddenly the men separated, then clinched, and the up-country man, by local man's throat, succeeded in obtaining a fall and round No. 2. More soda, more beter-nut, more talk, and in a few minutes the men were at it again. A clean, well-delivered kick in the neck was the first greeting extend-"This is the most cruel yet," wailed ed by the Rangoon man, which the other paid back by a deliberate "slap in down, flew harmlessly about the wide, wide world of atmosphere, until the Rangoon man with a supreme effort to feint and in doing so actually struck something, which happened to be the

up-countryman's nose, the blood flew,

and the fight was ended. Blood drawn,

if only from a scratch, is a victory for

the unbled one, and two minutes later

the fighters had received their reward.

Miss Hetty L. Purdy, of Derby, Conn.,

who was a hundred years of age on Tuesday, marked the event by riding

The Horned Tond Industry.

Catching horned toads for the Honoluin market is one of the growing inknown as "Mexican Town." Mexicans and Indians go out upon the desert and catch these little horned reptiles, and seil them to the sailors and shipping houses for shipment to Honolulu to be utilized in eating flies. That country is overrun with the pests, and as the toads live upon flies, and eat them for pure amusement, they are in great demand. They are shipped in English rule in boxes partly filled with sand and fed Burmah,native ath- on flies during the voyage. The toads letic sport degener- are sold at about 25 cents each.

Mexicans do a good business also in years died entirely selling horned toads to tourists. They as a national pas- are great pets with ladies, especially time. Lately an at- the chapisettes, who belong to the tempt was made by smart set and affect the latest fads. Burmese of high They are charged from 59 cents up for standing to revive each toad. The chapisettes amuse the old games, and themselves by parading the toads on a combat between twenty pairs of men the hotel plazzas during the lazy after- a pure black earth unmixed with roots, from all countries in Upper and Lower noons and watch them swallow flies, stones or sand. The water from the Burmah was arranged. The inclosure Small bets are made on the ability of big spring for thousands of years has in which the fights were to take place their favorite tonds to swallow the been soaking this deposit and saturatwas strictly Burmese; a bamboo frame greatest number of flies in a given ing it with mineral salts, until now work 300 square feet and 12 feet high, time. The swallowing contest is the sides and top covered with plait- watched with much interest by the ated mats of bamboo splints. Hot as tendant chappies, who take sides, and leading industries of "Old Town."-San Diego (Cal.) Correspondent of Philadelphia Times.

Only Survivor of the Alamo. Mme. Juanita Candeleria, who is the only survivor of the massacre of the hundred souls would have found no Alamo by Santa Ana's army in 1826, has just passed her 113th birthday, and



MME. JUANITA CANDELERIA. is bright and spry in mind and body home in the Mexican quarter of the city lady seems to have taken a new lease

An Efficient Guard.

She had been graduated with high pened the fighters were wriggling on honors from a leading female college. the tan bark. A flash of dark skins and was competent to talk understandthrough the sun rays which looked like ingly upon anything from the theory streams of water aslant through the of the differential calculus down to the tobacco smoke, the clapping sound of component protoplasmic nuclei of palms on necks, backs, and thighs, a corned beef hash. Moreover, she had spinning wheel of legs, arms, heads, been an enthusiastic advocate and foltan bark, and the act was done, the lower of all kinds of physical exercise, and had led her class in the masculine ers and thighs touched was "down and feats of doing the giant swing upon the flying trapeze and hurling the heavy hammer. In short, she was a magnificently formed woman, in both a mental as well as a physical sense. Judge, then, the surprise of all when she wedded a man who was some ten inches shorter than herself, and with but meager muscular development. Her friends all prophesied that she would be unhappy.

"But no," she reasoned to herself, 'this would-be husband of mine is exactly what I want. He makes plenty of money, which I shall spend as I please. He is weak, and I am strong, and consequently I shall be able to defy him, if necessary, and compel him to knock under." Alas! she knew not the wiles | banjo except they are drunk. of mankind. In the very first week of their honeymoon that little, puny husband kept her in the house against her will simply by tying a diminutive mouse to her new bonet.-Percle W.

Divorsed by a State.

A sad story is the experience of Mrs. Laura Crocker Acklan, the handsome and accomplished daughter of ex-Judge T. D. Crocker, of Cleveland, O., whose tears so impressed the members of the house of representatives at Dover. Del., recently that they forgot she was an heiress and passed her bill for divorce from her husband of less than a year.

Mrs. Acklan is only 23 years old. Early in March last Mrs. Acklan filed bill for divorce in the senate. She told the divorce committee that her husband had misrepresented his age to her and her parents. He told her he was 32, she said, and he was 45; but he was not affectionate and he ill-treated her. The committee listened for about fifteen minutes to Mrs. Acklan's story of how he had disappointed her and by a unan-



MRS. LAURA CROCKER ACKLAN. imous vote agreed to report her bill in the house, however, it was sidetracked, and it was only after diligent work on the part of the woman and after numerous quarrels involving many legislators that she was finally victorious. Mrs. Ackian has acquired the distinction of being the first woman to be divorced by a state.

MIRACULOUS MUD.

sened till they were running only a EVERYTHING GOES EXCEPT dustries of "Old San Diego," better FOUND AT THE INDIANA MIN-ERAL SPRINGS, IND.

> Cures Rhenmatism, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases -Rig Hotel Has Been Erected and People Are Journeying There from All Over the Country to Baths in the Mud.

A deposit of most remarkable mud discovered in Indiana, has of recent years been attracting wide-spread attention. It is located at the Indiana Mineral Springs, Warren county, and has been formed by the action of the water from the famous Magno-Lithia springs. Through countless ages the foliage of magnificent caks on the hillside has annually fallen into a basin, and has been reduced by nature into about two acres in extent and from ten to twenty feet in thickness,

The strange medicinal value of this was the air outside, under the glare of pay the bets, or rather forfeits, as it peculiar, black, porous substance was the sun, the temperature inside the low is politely called. Toads are also accidentally discovered by an old solboxed up and taken East as curiosities. dier, Sam Story, who had brought Catching borned toads is one of the rheumatism home from the war and suffered with it for years. He was attempting to dig a drainage through the mud deposit, and after indulging in this useless experiment for a week or more, gave up the idea, but meanwhile had been cured of his rheumatism.

The fame of the mud began to spread and afflicted congregated at the Springs from everywhere. The method of using the mud was at first very primitive, the patient merely sitting down in the deposit where nature had laid it. But since then improvements have been made, a beautiful hotel erected, and the mud bath developed into a luxurious experience. The accompany-



After all, Nature is the greatest of all chemists, and seems here to have prepared in a gigantic receptacle an enormous mass of medicine for poulticing sore humanity. When all else had failed, Nature's treatment, the Magno-Mud cure, as it is now called, has in hundreds of cases brought back health and happiness.

A boy is good authority on spelling every work that he has been whipped for spelling wrong.

Coleman on the Cut.

Mr. R. Lindsay Coleman, ex-president of the National Cycle Board of Trade, and president of the Western Wheel Works, in president of the Western Wheel Works, in speaking on the cut in bicycles, says: "This cut in the price of \$100 wheels has occasioned no surprise. We expressed the opinion five years ago that other makers would fully realize their error in endeav-oring to maintain a fletitious value on their product, and that the prices we had fixed on Crescents would become the fixed on Crescents would become the standard price for other high grade wheels "One of the secrets of the success of the Western Wheel Works is, that we not Western Wheel Works is, that we not only guarantee our wheels, but we guarantee our prices as well, and the purchaser of a Crescent in February has the satissaction of knowing that his neighbor who purchased a Crescent in July paid the same price as he did.

"I do not anticipate that a still further life out the price of bloveles will be

reduction in the price of bicycles will be made this year."

Wives who live in the country worry over agents as much as town wives worry over saloonkeepers.

America's leading musical institution is the "New England Conservatory of Music" of Boston, Mass, which has nearly one million dollars invested in its magnificent buildings and home with unsurpassed advantages in the line of equipment and educational ability. A dead beat is nearly always a

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Some people never care to hear a

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For cludren teching softens thegams, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

Unless a woman will fight for the creed of her church, she is not regard-

ed as one who takes religion seriously. Elucations .

Attention of the reader is called to the announcement of Notre Dame university in another column of this paper. This noted institution of learning enters upon its fifty-fourth year with the next session, commencing Sept. 7, 1897. Parents and guardians contemplating sending their boys and young men away from home to school would do well to write for particulars to the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, before making arrangements for their education elsewhere. Nowhere in this broad land are there to be found better facilities for cultivating the mind and heart than are offered at Notre Dame Uni-

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It often happens, when it is predicted that a man will come to some bad end, that he comes to two or three.

A woman is satisfactory to her hus band in proportion to how much that s not true he can make her believe.

Men want to be first in a woman's affections for the same reason they

man -The reading on a slot machine mentions what you are liable to win.

Use Gentleness

He gentle in simulating the kidneys otherwise you will excite and weaken them. The happiest results follow the use of Hostetters Stomach Bitters to overcome renal inactivity. Avoid the unmedicated flery stimulants of commerce. The kidneys have a celerate membrane castly irritated, and upon this the action of such excitants is permisson. Malarial complaints, indigestion rheumatism, neuralizing and bilousness succimb to the corrective influence of the Bitters.

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ington, D.C., says:

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the best physi-

cians of this city.

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of blood poison,

but my condition

grew worse all

withstanding the

fact that they

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My mouth was

charged me three

jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Wash-

filled with eating screet my tongue was

almost eaten away, so that for three

months I was unable to taste any solid

food. My hair was coming out rapidly, and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried

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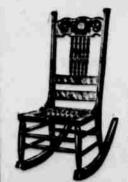
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-New Dry Goods at S. L. Rob-

-Mr. Byron Glasscock has gone to Seymour with his race stock to -Two barrels of fine syrup and

take in the sports. -Boys' knee pants at S. L. Rob- son's. Also other fresh eatables. ertson's.

-J. V. Cunningham of Abilene, deputy U. S. marshal, was here this week on official business.

-Fresh choice lemmons and hams at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mrs. W. E. Sherrill came up Friday of last week to spend a few weeks with Haskell friends.

-We received a large bill of select fan.ily groceries to day-come and T. G. Carney & Co's.

-Mr. J. L. Baldwin has been back to this county this fall, quite sick this week with an attack of tonsilitas, but is improving now.

patent just received at S L. Robert- lene price. -Mr. Dan Couch arrived this

week and will spend the remainder of his vacation with Haskell friends. -Masons glass fruit jars only \$1 a dozen for half galon size at Mc-

Collum & Wilbourn Co's. The cheapest they were ever sold at here. -Mr. John Vannoy left Friday

for Seymour, where he will remain till the cowboys' reunion is over.

syrup, also a new line of Louisiana county. He says he regrets having & Co's, is the place.

-The young people were given an for many other reasons. enjoyable social entertainment by Miss Mollie Whitman on Thursday linery is drawing to a close and we

maple syrup and buckwheat flour- ual cost. a mighty nice combination now when you can't get choice molasses.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

- Haskell county has 28 bashels of wheat per acre to her credit on one crop this year. What county can beat it? Don't all speak at left the first of the week for their We will continue to keep our stock of-

ware, new styles and very cheap at McCullom & Wilbourn Co's.

-Oscar Martin, Esq., was out a tew miles east of town Wednesday on official business ("punching cattle") and was caught in a heavy rain, hail and wind, which did no further damage, however, than giving him a good wetting and a little scare.

-Mr. A. W. Springer and family returned several days ago from a visit of several weeks among relatives at Preston and vicinity.

sue of the Free Press of the Metho- Clear Fork the latter part of last dist protracted meeting on Paint week and spent several days fishing, advantages than here—in short that Guarantees Satisfaction creek, near Mr. Gardner's place stat- report a splendid time. They caught his coming back proves what he ed the time of its commencement one more lish than they wanted and thinks of liaskell county as comparweek ahead of time. It should have found two bee trees, from one of stated that the meeting would begin which they secured a fine lot of honey. yesterday, the 30th inst.

-We will receive this week quite a large lot of flour of different grades from the Albany mill. For this flour we are exchanging wheat grown Brown Domestics, Drills, Cotton with our own teams and wagons, hence we assure you that we can sell

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-On Friday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney enter- day evening and erected a tent in money to set your christmas dinner. tained a large gathering of friends at which they put on exhibition what their home. Seats were arranged in they claim to be the petrified body of the grassy yard and lanterns hung the notorious outlaw, Bill Johnson, Judge E. J. Simpkins of Corsicana around to aid the stars in giving who flourished in central and south- in a lecture last Sunday in that city early hours of morning while the western Texas prior to 1858, and on "Modern Events in the Light of crowd spent the time in merry jests had thirty-odd murders charged to Prophecy" is reported by the Dallas and repartee and were entertained by his account. It is claimed to be the News as holding that according to the strains of music flowing from body found in the bank of the Brazos the most commonly accepted and violins, guitar and organ. Tables river at Waco, Jan. 11th 1893, and popular computation of Bible time grapes, water melons, musk melons, lemonade and cake were served in Johnson, who was executed there by to be trodden under foot by the genabundance. Messrs M. H. Lackey, a mob in 1858. It has the appear- tiles is 1260 years, and as the Sar-Ino. Agnew, Capt. Carney and Em- ance of a genuine petrefaction. mett Robertson manipulated the violins and base violin while Dr. An- Ladies we have the prettiest nis and T. G. Carney fingered the and largest stock of queensware, both guitar and Mrs. Connie Jones, Mrs. plain and decorated, ever brought to ond coming of the Saviour will be due Carney and Miss Carney produced Haskell. It was bought before the date he has seen fixed by any of the music from the organ. Some of the passage of the tariff law and will be computations based on the Scripattendants pronounce it the social sold very cheap. Call and see it. tures for these occurences is Easter, event of the season.

-Mrs. T. W. Coker of the Miller ereek neighborhood, is reported very sick with a fever.

-We have just received a fine line of shoes-prices lower than ever. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Miss Mollie Bittick of Henrietta s visiting her relatives, the family of Mr. F. G. Alexander, at this place. Remember that S. L. Robert son always makes lowest prices for

-The ice cream supper given by the ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening was a very pleasant affair and yielded the neat sum of \$20 above all

molasses in to-day at S. L. Robert-

-Mr. S. W. Vernon was in town Thursday and gave us the figures on Mr. Dave Garren's wheat crop, which he threshed recently. Thirty acres, threshed separately, gave 28 bushels per acre, and the average of his entire crop of 70 acres was 25.77 bush-

-Mr. Jim Albin and wife are up this week from Stephens county visiting their old triends. Like other Haskell people who have gone to try get yourselt something good to eat at their fortunes elsewhere Mr. Albin

-Do yon want a Mittchell wagon, -New fllour-Albany Mills fancy Bro., who will sell it to you at Abi- if you want shoes,

> -Mr. Perry Miller and wife of Gorman, Texas, have been visiting the family of Dr. Lindsey this week. They are looking over this section with a view to locating, and we understand that both are well pleased with Haskell. Mr. Miller is a merchant at German.

-Mr. Bob Edge who formerly lived here, but moved to the I. T. a year or so ago, was here this week -Another lot of that nice cheap arranging to move back to Haskell sugar house molasses in cans, try it, left this county as he now realizes it is nice and pure. T. G. Carney that it is the best country he knows

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-The fishing party composed of Mr. W. T. Hudson and family and Misses Minnie Lindsey and Ellen Isbell and Messrs Jim Fields, Walter Robertson, John Vannoy and -The notice given in a former is- Jule Winn, who went down on the

> -New goods just received at S. vening country. L. Robertson's. Red and blue figured prints with a good variety of other

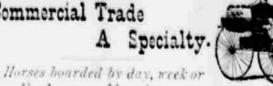
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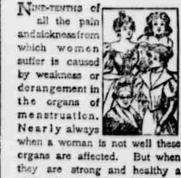
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