D. FOSTER. S. W. SCOTT FOSTER & SCOTT. ttorneys and Coun-

Professional Cards.

sellors at Law.

Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation. **↔8**↔

Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency busi- To amount ness. Have complete abstract o Haskell county land titles.

H. G. McCONNELL.

acceptance acceptance acceptance Attorney - at - Law CONTRACTOR STORY HASKELL, TEXAS.

Attorney · at · Law

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon. Offers his services to the people of Haskell

Office at McLemore's Drug store.

and surrounding country.

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CICIAN & SURGEON, HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

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STARVATION and want is com ing the strikers at New Bedford return to work. They must hav bitter realization of what republi prosperity and a high protect tariff law means.

A MAN stands no chance of be elected to the mayorship of a unless he enjoys the confidence esteem of his neighbors. Geo. Humphrey is the popular mayo Swanton, Ohio, and under date Jan. 17, 1896, he writes as follo "This is to certify to our apprec tion of Chamberlain's Cough Re edy. My family and neighbors h tested it, and we know it is an exc lent remedy for coughs and colds GEORGE W. HUMPHREY." Sold A. P. McLemore.

A communication received last week from the Mesquite neighborhood was a little too late to be used in our last issue. As it is now over a week old and our space is also much reduced by the county financial statement, we will not publish it I in full.

The writer speaks in high praise of the work of the literary society of the Mesquite school and of the benefits which both the boys and girls are experiencing from it. He says they are developing an ease of manner and delivery and acquiring a law and decorum. Mr. Harry Dick- OF THE YEAR: enson was lately elected president, and Misses Nettie Marcey, Orpha Montgomery and Messrs Guy Speck and Millard Montgomery are given special mention for proficiency. The society meets on first and third Saturday nights in each month.

He also says that the school is progressing most satisfactorally and has an enrollment of 41 pupils, with a close attendance.

-Mr. Henry Cozens of McLennan ccunty is here taking a look at the country with a view of buying a farm We understand he is pleased with the appearance of the country.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney returned a few days since from their trip to Galveston and St. Louis, where Mr. C. informs us he purchased a large and handsome stock of spring goods. Mrs. Martin accomnied them on their return and has again taken charge of the millinery department.

-Mr. R. D. Moore of McLennan county, is visiting the family of Mr. R. D. Smith to whom he is related. We are told that he is so well pleased with the country that he talks of making his home here.

EXHIBIT.

Showing the aggregate amount received and paid out of each fund, and balance to their Credit or Debit. Also amount to Debit and Credit of each officer. Also amount of Indebtedness of County, to whom and for what due, with dates of same, for the year ending Feby. 16 1898.

| | JURY | FUN. | D- | F | IRS | T | C | LA | SS | B. Dr. | Cr. |
|--------------------|----------|-------|----|---|-----|---|---|-----|----|--------|-----------|
| Balance, | | | | | | | | | 8 | 7.80 | |
| To amount received | d during | year, | | | | ě | ٠ | | | 858.91 | |
| By amount paid ou | | | | | | | | | | | \$ 856.53 |
| By amount to bal | | | | | | | | | | | 10.18 |
| 17.0 | | 1 | | | | | | | | 866.71 | 866.7 |
| To balance, | | | | | | | | 000 | | 10.18 | |

| By amount to balance, | 10.18 |
|---|---------|
| 866.71 | 866.71 |
| To balance, 10.18 | |
| ROAD AND BRIEGE FUND-SECOND CLASS. | |
| Balance, 2190.01 | |
| To amount received during year, 4154.06 | |
| By amount paid out during year, | 3898.01 |
| By amount to balance, | 2446.06 |
| 6344.07 | 6344.07 |
| To balance, | |
| GENERAL COUNTY FUND-THIRD CLASS. | |

| Balance, | |
|---|---------|
| To amount received during year, 9845.7 | |
| By amount paid out during year, | 8260.34 |
| By amount to balance, | 1622.33 |
| 9882.67 | 9882.67 |
| To balance, | |
| COURT HOUSE FUND-FOURTH CLASS. | |
| Balance, 2008.57 | 2 |
| To amount received during year, 6925.16 | |
| By amount paid out do do | 5235-35 |
| By amount to balance, | 3698.38 |
| 8933.73 | 8933-73 |
| To balance, | |

| SCALP FUND-FIFTH CLASS. | |
|---|------|
| Balance, | 1.60 |
| To amount received during year, oo.oo | |
| By amount paid out do do | |
| To amount to balance, 1.60 | |
| 1.60 | 1.60 |
| SINKING FUND-SIXTH CLASS. | |
| Balance, | |
| To amount received during year, 5002.66 | |

5002.66

By amount paid out do do

To amount to balance,

| A COMMENTAL STATE OF | | | Co. at the close of | | | | | Cr. |
|----------------------|------------|-----------|---------------------|--------|------|---|----------|---------|
| | | | . Road & Bridge f | | | | | · · · · |
| " | " | 1 11 | Common | " | | 9 | 1738.14 | |
| 44 | ** * | | Court House | ** | | | 1642.88 | |
| ** | " " | | Dist. School | ** | | | 883.42 | |
| being ba | l. uncolle | ected or | tax rolls of 1897 | to dat | e. | | | |
| | | | ion Tax, | | | 9 | 139.05 | |
| | | | on tax receipts. | | | | | |
| W. B. A | nthony, 8 | Sheriff, | Fines and Judgme | nts, | | | Balanced | up. |
| J. W. E. | vaxs, J. I | P. Pre. 1 | No. 1, Fines and J | udgm | ents | , | Balanced | up. |
| J. M. Ba | aldwin, C | ounty | Judge, | | | , | 53.90 | |
| | | | nty convict bonds. | | | | 16.00 | |
| J. E. Wi | lfong, Co | unty A | ttorney, | | | | Balanced | up. |
| R. C. Ct | ane, Dis | trict Att | orney, | | | | Balanced | up. |
| | | | Clerk, | | | | Balanced | |
| | | | erk, | | | | Balanced | up. |
| Jasper M | Millhollon | Co. T | reasurer, Jury | func | i, . | ٠ | | 10,1 |
| ** | | ** | " road & bridge | • " | | * | | 2446.0 |
| ** | " | ** | " common | ** | | | | 1622.3 |
| " | 44 | 44 | " Court House | 44 | | | | 3698.3 |
| | | 220 | 14 | 44 | | | | |

| | 2.0 | | | | | |
|----------|--------------|--|--------------|------|----------|-----|
| | ouse and Ja | and the same of th | | | 43540.00 | N I |
| Road and | d Bridge Bo | nds, | | | 13000.00 | |
| Floating | Registered | Indebted | ness, Jury | Fund | 246.50 | |
| ** | , " | .* | Road & Bridg | e !' | 7.65 | |
| ** | | ** | Common | " | 0000 | |
| " | 16. | ** | Court House | ** | 00.00 | |
| 16 - | " | ** * | Scalp | " | 19.25 | |
| Amo | ount to bala | nce, | | | | 4 |
| | | | | | ** | |

Total Indebtedness of Co. Feby. 16, 1898, evaluable knowledge of parliamentary OUTSTAND INGINDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY AT CLOSE

| Date Monty. | of War | Year. | No. of | To Whom Issued. | For What Due. | Amoun |
|----------------|-------------|-------|---------|-----------------|--|-------|
| Oct. | 12 | 1895 | 15 | E A Crew | Petit Juror | 4.00 |
| Apr. | 4 | 1893 | 775 | L J Spivey | do | 2.00 |
| 4 | 13 | 1894 | 501 | E Y Hildreth | do | 2.00 |
| " | 1 | 1897 | 772 | D H Hamilton | do | 1.00 |
| May | 28 | ** | 1294 | T A Mayes | Grand Juror | 6.00 |
| " | 27 | " | 1281 | J T Bowman | do | 10.00 |
| " | 28 | ** | 1282 | J E Carter | do | 10.00 |
| ** | 28 | 44 | 1296 | | Jury Comr. | 2.00 |
| June | 15 | - 66 | 1328 | D W Courtwright | Petit Juror | 2.00 |
| " | 15 | - 11 | 1314 | C A Norris | do | 10.00 |
| 44 | 15 | ** | 1312 | W E Lindsey | do | 6.00 |
| May | 28 | | 1280 | E G Bennett | Grand Juror | 10.00 |
| " | 28 | 44 | 1185 | A G Jones . | do | 10.00 |
| 44 | 28 | 66 | 1292 | W M Towns | do | 10.00 |
| ** | 28 | 46 | 1295 | A G Jones | Jury Comr. | 2.00 |
| ** | 28 | - 66 | 1297 | E G Bennett | do | 2 00 |
| June | 15 | - 66 | 1316 | W F Rupe | Petit Juror | 6.00 |
| May | 31 | ** | 1318 | Geo Teague | do | 2.00 |
| June | 2 | ** | 1321 | W H McClatchie | do | 4.00 |
| " | 15 | - 44 | 1332 | Jno Agnew | do | 2.00 |
| Oct. | 5 | 66 | 782 | D W Courtwright | do | 4.00 |
| Nov. | 25 | 45 | 1348 | A H Bryant | Grend Jury B'lff | |
| 44 | 25 | - " | 1344 | W M Wood | Grand Juror | 6.00 |
| 44 | 25 | | 1345 | J E Ellis | do | 6.00 |
| June | 6 | | 755 | W M Wood | Petit Juror | 6.00 |
| Nov. | 30 | " | 1343 | T P Martin | Grand Juror | 4.50 |
| ** | 25 | | 1349 | R W Tyson | Rid'g Bl'ff Grd jury | 7.50 |
| Dec. | 8 | - 14 | 1358 | W L Mathis | Committee of the commit | 2.75 |
| 44 | 13 | | 1384 | W B Anthony | Board for Jurymen | 31.00 |
| ** | 10 | " | 1383 | W T Jones | Petit Jury | 4.50 |
| 44 | 8 | | 1363 | R H Sprowls | do | 2.75 |
| | 17 | | 1366 | W F Draper | do | 6.50 |
| 7.00 | Charles Co. | 72215 | - M. C. | | The second second second | - |

| Dec. | 8 | 1897 | 1362 | D W Fields | Petit Juror | 2.75 | |
|--------|--------|------|-------|----------------|-------------|----------|---------|
| 34 | 7 | 6. | 1371 | W M Towns | do | 4.00 | Т |
| Jan. | 15 | 1898 | 789 | B T Cowley | do | 6.00 | • |
| "" | | " | 790 | I M Tucker | do | 6.00 | ķi: |
| d June | 15 | 1897 | 1 300 | W L Cason | do | 2,00 | |
| Jan. | 17 | 1898 | 791 | W L Cason | do | 4 60 | |
| *** | 17 | 11 | 792 | T P Martin | do | 6.00 | |
| Nov. | 25 | 1897 | 1353 | F G Alexander | Jury Comr. | 2.00 | |
| Jan. | 21 | 1898 | 793 | W H Parsons | Petit Juror | 4.00 | |
| 11 | 10 | | 787 | D W Fields | do | 2.00 | |
| - " | 22 | ** | 795 | G W Hazlewood | do | 6.00 | di . |
| Oct. | 5 | 1897 | 785 | J D Walker | do | 2.00 | I |
| | 11-00. | | | | | \$246.50 | |
| | | SECO | ED CL | ASS OR ROAD AS | VD BRIDGE | | 0 |
| | | SECO | ND CL | ASS OR ROAD AN | ND BRIDGE. | | 1000 MC |

| Feby. | term | 1888 | 876 Daniel Bergen & Gracy Damages on Pub r'd 7.65 | 1 |
|-------|------|------|---|---|
| | | | SCALP OR FIFTH CLASS. | |

| | July | 6 | 1894 | 3750 | Frank Glasscock | Scalps | 1.08 |
|---|------|----|------|------|-----------------|--------|------|
| | ** | 6 | ** | 3752 | T W Coker | do | 3.50 |
| | ** | 6 | ** | 3754 | E H Morrison | do | 6.20 |
| | 44 | 6 | ** | 3756 | E H Morrison | do | 1.58 |
| 1 | *** | 16 | ** | 3766 | Dan Mooneyhan | do | .91 |
| 6 | Aug. | t | 4.6 | 3767 | Willie Davis | do | 1.40 |
| 7 | " | 13 | ** | 3770 | J C Hills | do | -33 |
| 1 | ** | 17 | ** | 3792 | J E Epley | do | 2.08 |
| | " | 17 | ** | 3793 | Fred James | do | 2.08 |

The State of Texas \ I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and County of Haskell. Scorrect report of the year ending Feby. 16th 1898. Shortest Route! as required by Art. 9359, General Laws of Texas, approved May [SEAL] 11th 1893. Given under my hand and seal of office at Haskell Texas, on this the 18th day of Feby. A. D. 1898.

Affidavit of Commissioners Court of Treasurer's Qualterley Report.

| gj | | |
|----|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| | IN THE MATTER OF COUNUY FINANCES | COMMISSIOMERS' COUR |
| 3 | IN THE HANDS OF | Haskell County, Texas, |
| | JASPER MILLHOLLON, | In Regular Quarterley Session |
| | Treasurer of Haskell County, Texas. | |

WE THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for said Haskell County, and the Hon. , County Judge of said Haskell County, constituting the entire Commissioners, Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 18 day of Feby A. D. 1898, at a regular quarterly term of our said Court, we have

compared and examined the quarterly report of Jasper Millhollon Treasurer of Haskell county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 1st day of Nov. A. D. 1897, and ending on the 12th day of Feby. A. D. 1898, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order re-00.00 cites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said 5002.66 County Treasurer since his last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 12th day of Feby. A. D. 1898, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March 20, 1897.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Haskell county at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 18th day of Feby. A. D. 1898, and find the same to be as tollows to wit:

| JURY FUND. | | Dr. | €r. |
|---|------|--------|----------|
| Bal on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the | ıst | | |
| day of November 1897. | Š | 8.53 | |
| To amount received since said date, | | 438.41 | |
| By amount disbursed since said date, | | | 8 436. |
| By amount to balance, | | | \$ 436.7 |
| Total, | | 446.94 | 446.0 |
| Balance to credit of said IURY FUND as actually | cour | ted | |

| | Jasper | " | | " road & bridge | " | i | | 2440 | 6.06 | by us on the 18th day of Feby. A. D. 1808, and including | | |
|---|--------|-----------|------|-----------------|------|---|------|----------|------|--|---|-----|
| | ** | ** | 14 | " common | ** | | | 162 | 2.33 | the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date | | |
| | " | ** | ** | " Court House | ** | | | 369 | 8.38 | of the filing of his report on the 18th day of Feby. A. D. | | |
| | ** | ** | ** | " Scalp | ** | ¥ | | 1.60 | | 1898, and the balance between receipts and disbursements | | |
| | BOND | ED INDE | RTI | EDNESS OUTSTAN | DING | A | T CL | OSE OF T | HE | since that day, making a total balance of | | 10 |
| ì | | Ē. | | YEAR. | | | | | | COMMON FUND Dr. | (| Cr. |
| • | Court | House and | Tail | Bonds. | | | 4254 | 10.00 | | Palance on hand as shown by Transurar's Papart on the | | |

| | Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on t 12th day of February 1898, To amount received since said date, By amount disbursed since said date, By amount to balance, | 56.24 4355.87 | 2789.7 1622.3 |
|----|---|------------------|------------------|
| | Total, | 4413.11 | 4412.1 |
| .= | counted by us on the 18th day of Feby A. D. 1808. | | |

| | counted by us on the 18th day of Feby A. D. 1898, and in- |
|----|--|
| 5 | cluding the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at |
| 0 | |
| | A. D. 1898, and the balance between receipts and disburse- |
| 0 | ments since that day, making a total balance of |
| Ξ. | |

| | ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND | Dr. | Cr. |
|----|---|---------|---------|
| | Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the | | |
| nt | 12th day of February 1898, | 137.25 | |
| _ | To amount received since said date, | 2563.66 | |
| 00 | By amount disbursed since said date, | | 254 85 |
| 00 | By amount to balance, | | 2446.00 |
| 00 | Total, | 2700.91 | 2700.91 |
| 00 | Relance to credit of said ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND | 98 | |

actually counted by us on the 18th day of Feby. A. D. 1898, and including the amount balence on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 18th day of Feby A. D. 1898, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day, making a total balance of COURT HOUSE FUND

| | - | - |
|--|----------------|---------|
| Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Repo | rt on the 12th | |
| day of February 1898 | 249.31 | |
| To amount received since said date, | 4258.27 | |
| By amount disbursed since said date, | | 800.20 |
| By amount to balance, | | 3698.38 |
| Total, | 4507.58 | 4507.58 |
| Balance to credit of said COURT HOUSE FU ally counted by us on the 18th day of Feby A | | |

| DATE | DATE RECAPITULATION | | | |
|------------|---|---------|--|--|
| | Balance to credit of Jury Fund on this day, | 10.18 | | |
| | Bal to credit of Road & Bridge fitnd on this day, | 2446.06 | | |
| | Bal to credit of General fund on this day, | 1622.33 | | |
| | Bal to credit of Court House fund on this day | 3698.33 | | |
| Potal Cash | on hand belonging to Haskell county in the | | | |

including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer

at the date of the filing of his report on the 18th day of

Febr A. D. 1808, and the balance betweed receipts and

6.75 hands of said Treasurer as actually counted by us

RONDED INDERTEDNESS

| DOMPIGE TRIBLETS | 24.1.10.000 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| ne bonded indebtedness of the said county w | ve find to be as follows, to if |
| Court House and Jail Bonds, | \$43540.00 |
| Road and Bridge Bonds, | 13000.00 |
| Total. | 56540 00 |

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 19th day of Feby. A. D. 1898, J. W. Evans, Presiding, Comr. Pre. No. 1. B. H. Owsley, Comr. Pre. No. 2.

J. M. Perry, Comr. Pre. No. 4. SWORN TO AND SUDSCRIBED before me, by J. W. Evans and B. H. Owsley and T. E. Ballard and J. M. Perry County Commissioners of said Haskell County, each respectively, on this, the 19 day of Feby. A. D. 18 18. G. R. Couch, Clerk,

County Court Hackell

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is suggested that those who intend going to the

T. E. Ballard, Comr. Pre. No. 3.

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleep. ing Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Seaportswith economy, luxury and

comfort via

The Denver Road (Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.)

> A. G. P. A. FORT WORTH, Texas.



ELI A. HIRSHFIELD.

CANS OF Babbitt's PURE POTASH

D. B. KEELER.

5 cts.

IS EQUAL TO

of any Other BRAND.

3 Cans of any Other Brands, 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE

SAVES THE CONSUMER, INSIST ON HAVING

B. T. BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

Beats the Klondike.

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable dis mittee in session at Waco last week covery than has yet been made in the selected Austin as the place to hold Klondike. For years he suffered un- their state convention and July 27th told agony from consumption accom- the date. panied by hemorrhages, and was ab- The referendum primaries were solutely cured by Dr. King's New ordered for April 16. At these pri-Discovery for Consumption, Coughs maries the following propositions are and Colds, he declares that gold is to be voted on: 10.18 of little value in comparison to this 1. Do you favor a national conmarvelous cure, would have it even vention being held pending the camif it cost a hundred dollars a bottle. paign in 1898 for the purpose of Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat promoting the welfare and declaring and lung affections are positively the future policy of the party? cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free your choice for a national convention at A. P. McLemore's drug store. Regular size 50cts and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

THE state comptroller has ruled and instructs assessors that all school land sales, when the award is made dates were ordered for May 21. on an application, date back to the time of filing, hence all school lands filed on prior to January 1st 1898 are subject to taxation for 1898 and should be so assessed.

Young Bleycle (total & South State S should be so assessed.

THE Graham Leader says that the deal for the conveyance of the Young county coal lands to an English syndicate has been settled. Lawyers at Graham are preparing the abstracts of titles and deeds to the lands and when these are completed Mayor Paddock of Fort Worth will go to London and submit them to the attorneys of the syndicale and if approved the deal will be closed at once.

The Leader says that surveyors are now at work locating the line of the proposed railroad and concludes that the work of construction will begin as soon as the deal is closed, as it is not probable that the syndicate will allow their investment to lie 3.38 idle any longer than can be helped.

The Populist Program.

The populist state executive com-

2. Which of the following dates is to nominate a people's party ticket for president: July 4, 1898, May 26, 1899 or February 22, 1900?

State primaries to indicate the choice of the party for state candi-

THE GREATEST BOOK OF THE AGE! Should be in Eve , Home and Library.



HASKELL, TEXAS. When Actor Bareliffe begins his lat-

est engagement he will have the satis- proper food supply. Whether procured faction of knowing that he is not the only one in the cast.

more perfect than we are, but we should in fact be less so. What strikes us in beauty is that which we did not expect to find from

arrangement of excellent parts. W. H. Stevenson, one of the best known men in Connecticut, has joined the Salvation army and presented it with a check for \$5,000. Let the good

A pleasing incident of the cotton mills strike in New Bedford was the "idle hours" recreation furnished to strikers through the efforts of one of the city pastors. Reading, games, music and other forms of wholesome entertainment were provided in two halls, and all were welcome who would refrain from discussing the strike or other labor matters while present.

At the recent national convention of woman suffragists Utah and Colorado women were excluded from participation because of their failure to pay dues into the national convention. In both of these states the suffragists have carried their point and it would seem that if the advantages came up to their expectations they would have sufficient interest to do their share toward extending the privilege to their sisters of other states.

No wonder everybody wants to buy chickens raised by Uncle Sam Hanks. who resides near Macon, Mo. The great desire for "Unele" Sam's fowls comes from the fact that in the craws of severni of the biddies raised by Hanks have been found real gold nuggets. The demand has become so great for his hens that "Uncle" Sam has put up a sign on the barn informing gold seekers that he has no more hens to sell. And since they can not buy his hens the speculators are trying to buy his

which one naturally understands to mean a very small amount, are not necessarily limited to the cash that is gone from the highways and byways paid. A successful business man has of Erin, says an exchange. The mournrecently said. "I wouldn't employ a lad ful harp and plaintive pipe may have who couldn't learn enough every week, given way to the breezy banjo and to equal the value of the money I give crooning violin, but the songs which him. The boy who complains of inade- these accompany are the songs of Irequate payment needs to be told that if land still. Down by the rotten Cladhe has a chance to gain knowledge and dagh wharves of old Galway town I experience—and improves it—he is put- came upon a rapt audience, says a dren of the poor, and with that object ting himself in a position to command | well-known traveler, enthralled by the | in view founded the League of the Chilhis own terms, later on."

many ways. A few years ago it estab- one who would have been great were lished a city printing office and last it not for his love of "the cinder in year the profits reached nearly \$6,000. it," as they aptly term the west of Only members of the unions in the al- Ireland mountain dew. I had seen Tim-Hed printing trades are employed at many times before in Ireland. Our the highest rate of wages, Mayor Quin- trampings had brought us into the cy's latest venture is the creation of same relations of artist and responsive a department of carpentering, plumb- auditor so many times that as he tiping painting and glazing thus doing ped me a comforting wink of recogniaway with all contract work. Union men only are employed. The working- replaced by the temporary, though men are now booming Mayor Quincy ample musical makeshift of a banjo

sense and a taste for mathematics, listalking of their privileges as colonial dames, and resenting the claims of certain acquaintances who had no "ancestors." "How many ancestors may a person have, going back twenty gonerations?" she asked. "I have just been working it out." "A good many, I suppose," was the reply. "Yes," she laughed back, "something over a million. Surely among so many we must all average about allke in distinction." Surely! the occasional absurdities of hereditary-patriotic societies to the contrary notwithstanding

There is an old story about some facetious students making a remarkable-looking insect by gluing together parts of various creatures, and then him what kind of bug that was. The promptly classified it as a humbug. The professor would have need to exercise all his wits if he were living in these days, for a young biologist has succeeded in grafting fiving moths piece upon piece in ways that have produced the most astonishing results. In his juggling with anatomical subterflies, tandem butterflies, moths with represents a daily payment to newspatwo heads and no tails, and various pers and magazine publishers of \$5,000. other combinations, all living and lively and able to give proofs that they are no humbugs. Beyond these grotesque results, there is a possibility of important additions to the science of

It is gratifying to find young people who are earnest and persevering in anything they undertake to do. There is the Irish girl, Miss Westropp, and the English lad, George Jayes, for instance. They were anxious to be mar- rides. ried, and there were parental objections. Consequently they eloped to interest in his business has the least Liverpool and became man and wife, principle, Then they took a steamer for Boston, where they were married again. We anticipate that they will try a New York wedding next and then sample the Chicago variety. There's nothing has 90,000 houses. New York has 115,- gentle manners. I do not feel as I like tying the knot good and hard.

Queen Victoria is not yet 80, and she is in pretty good health. This spring her eldest great-grandchild, the Princess Feedore of Saxe-Mainingen, is to be married, and it is by no means unlikely that the queen may yet become that very venerable and exceptional personage, a living great-greatgrandmother.

"I am tired of people asking me, "What is the secret of your success?" exclaimed Mr. Moody, recently. "There is no secret of success to the man who

A WORD OF ADVICE.

Klondike Gold Fields.

One thing should be impressed upon every miner, prospector or trader coming to Alaska, to the Klondike, or the Yukon country, and that is the necesity for providing an adequate and in the States, in the Dominion, or at the supply stores here or further on, this must be his primary concern. Up-If we had nothing to pardon or to on the manner in which the miner has be pardoned, we might appear to be observed or neglected this precaution I have a little boy of six more than upon any other one thing

will his success or failure depend. These supplies must be healthful and should be concentrated, but the most careful attention in the selection of anything we had seen before; a new foods that will keep unimpaired indeffnitely under all the condition which they will have to encounter is imperative. For instance, as bread raised with baking powder must be relied upon for the chief part of every meal. imagine the helplessness of a miner with a can of spoiled baking powder. Buy only the very best flour: it is the cheapest in the end. Experience has shown the Royal Baking Powder to be the most reliable and the trading companies now uniformly supply this orand, as others will not keep in this climate. He sure that the bacon is sweet, sound and thoroughly cured. These are the absolute necessities upon which all must place a chief reliance. and can under no circumstances be neglected. They may, of course, be supplemented by as many comforts or delicacies as the prospector may be able to pack or desire to pay for .-From the Alaska Mining Journal.

A book of receipts for all kinds of ookery, which is specially valuable for use upon the trail or in the camp, is published by the Royal Baking Powder company, of New York. The recelpts are thoroughly practical, and the methods are carefully explained, so that the Inexperienced may with its aid readily prepare everything requisite for a good, wholesome meal, or even dainties if he has the necessary materials. The matter is in compact though durable form, the whole book weighing but two ounces. Under a homes of children it has naturally been special arrangement, this book will be the ills of these waifs that have apsent free to miners or others who may desire it. We would recommend that every one going to the Klondike procure a copy. Address the Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

MINSTRELS' HUMOR.

"Boy's wages," a familiar phrase Witty Answer of an Irishman Who

"Never Argued with a Lady." The minstrels of Ireland are not al dulcet notes of Tim Brennan, the "wan-Boston is becoming remarkable in the sweetest singers I ever heard and tion I noticed that his violin had been wrought from the head of an ancient Irish churn. In the pause following his ballad I felt emboldened to toss him back his wink, with the query: "And, Tim, why didn't you bring the churn with its head " "Palth yer honor," he replied, in a flash and with a winsome smile, holding the churnhead banjo aloft so all could see, "faith I never argue wid a lady-an', yer honor, a bould Irish woman stud at

the other ind!"

N. W. Ayer & Son. agency of Philadelphia, have issued an announcement stating that Albert G. Bradford and Jacvis A. Wood were adginners in the advertising business, which she says; They have been connected with N. W. Aver & Son for years and have worked their way to the top by careful attention to business and painstaking work for the firm and its patrons. In connection with the new partnership an nouncement, N. W. Ayer & Son review the history of the firm. From an humble beginning in 1868, when the business of the first year amounted to but \$15,000 the concern has jumped slowly but safely until its annual business jects he has created two-headed but- amounts to over \$1,500,000-a sum that

> Astonishing. Mother-And what do you think of my daughter's French, Count? Count-Eet ees ze most astonishing

-Chicago Times-Herald.

French I haf evaire heard.-Tit-Bits. FROM EVERYWHERE.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but the plump girl gets the most tandem

The pawnbroker who takes the most

Out of sight is never out of mind

000 houses. A wife never hates to ask her husband for money any worse than he

The belle in the choir often brings bell in the steeple. Life seems but a dreary ex-pants to the boy who has to wear his dad's

made-over trousers. Marriage sometimes uncovers the ruthfulness of the proverb, "Troubles

never come single." That man doesn't live who has not at one time thought he had all the ele- which is published in the Paris paments of greatness in him,

JUNIOR READERS.

The Inquisitive Boy - France Has a Children's Society That Could Be. Emulated with Profit—Abe Lincoln

The Inquisitive Boy.

Who sets me quite a task And often puts me in a fix By the questions that he'll ask. What holds the moon up in the sky? Where does the sunshine go? Why does my baby brother cry?" Are the things he wants to know.

Where does the gas go when put out?" He asked me yesterday.

The question filled my mind with doubt,

I wondered what to say,
"If all the good people that die,"
Says he, "In heaven are crowned
Why don't they go up in the sky
Instead of in the ground?" "Who lights the stars up every night

And turns them out at dawn? What makes the snow so very white? Where is the new year born What makes their skin so black? What makes a wheel go round, and where Do old ducks get their quack?

"Why can't we see the wind at all? What makes the water wet?"
These and such questions daily fall
From the wee lips of my pet. most embarrassing at times Yet when upon my knee he climbs
I'm happy as can be! __Twi

League of Children.

The League of the Children of France has just terminated the second year of its existence. Mile, Lucie Faure, daughter of the president of France, is the organizer and promoter of the movement. The object of the society is to arouse the interest of children in other

children of less fortunate circumstanc-

es. President Faure spends two mornings each week visiting the hospitals and other charitable institutions. Mile. Faure is in the habit of accompanying her father on such missions. Inasmuch as she had turned her attention more particularly to the hospitals and pealed most strongly to her sympathies. In driving back to her home from the asylum she passed through the rich quarters of the city and caught sight of the dainty maidens and wee men arrayed in costly laces and furs. their arms often full of toys; the contrast between the suffering she had just left and the luxury paraded before her eyes filled her mind with a longing desire to arrive at some means which would repair this injustice of fate. The New York Tribune states that Mile. Faure, after some deliberation, finally hit upon the idea of invoking the assistance, not of the grown-up rich, but of their children, for the purpose of brightening the existence of the children of France. Each member pays a subscription of \$1 a year. Starting out with an initial fund of \$700 the league in Paris alone has now an annual revenue through subscriptions of \$200,000, derived entirely from young people. The object of the league is to relieve individual suffering and assist children in obtaining admission to establishments where they will be cared for and their future assured. Within the last twelve months branches have been organized in most of the principal towns and cities of France. The league serves to bring together the children of the various classes of society and promotes that species of fraternity which is the source of true democracy, establishing

a bond of union between them. Abe Lincoln as a Boy.

We referred in this column a few days ago to the fact that the report that there was only one surviving schoolmate of Abraham Lincoln was a mistake and mentioned Mrs. Susie Yeager of Rineyville, Ky., as another schoolmate of Lincoln's, when she attended his first session. In support of N. W. Ayer & Son, the successful this statement Rev. Dr James M. newspaper and magazine advertising Yeager, president of Drew Seminary for Young Women, Carmel, N. Y., who has compiled a brief history of the Yeager - Buffington, Creighton-Jacobs mitted to partnership in the firm Jan- families, received a letter from Mrs. uary t. The new members are not be- Yeager, written in her 91st year, in

"I went to school with Abraham Lincoln. I remember 'Abe' Lincoln well as a little bit of a fellow. He was then 7 years old, and I was 10. 'Abe' and his sister Nancy walked a distance of several miles to the school house, which was situated on Knob where it joins Rolling Fork, in La Rue county, then a part of Hardin. My father, Zachariah Riney, was the teacher. This was in 1816. I can see the old schoolhouse now. It was built of rough logs, as all schoolhouses were in those days. They were so arranged that the ends stuck out and formed little recesses, in which the children played hide-and-seek. These were the favorite hiding places for little 'Abe.' The schoolhouse had no windows, but one log removed the whole length of the building served to give light. The floor was of dirt. The benches consisted of logs split in the middle and placed along the walls. "There was just one bench made of plank which it was considered a great

privilege to sit upon. "While little 'Abe' was fond of play he was most diligent in his studies, and learned to read well at the first session. I remember seeing him bending down saplings for horses; this was his favorite amusement at play time. with true lovers, who turn the gas He was an extra good boy, and never got a whipping. I remember particu-London has 600,000 houses. Paris larly his unfalling good humor and his did when I used to play with little 'Abe' Lincoln at the old Knob creek school in 1816."

This quaint and interesting letter discloses the humanness of the boy more young men to church than the Lincoln, as well as the vivid memory of his oldtime schoolmate.-New York

Dreyfus to His Children.

London Daily News: If only one can suppose Capt. Dreyfus to have been innocent of the odious offense imputed to him, a letter of his to his little boy, pers, is full of pathos. It runs thus:

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, "Dear Little Pierre: Papa sends you plenty of kisses, and to little Jennue also. Papa often thinks of you both, SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR You will teach little Jeanne to make pretty towers with wooden bricks, very high, like those I used to make for you, and which tumbled over so delightfully. Be very good. Give plenty of nice caresses to your mother when she is sad. He very nice, too, with grandfather and grandmother; have some good 'larks' with your aunts. (In the original the word is 'niches,' which means harmless little practical jokes). When papa comes back from his journey you will come and meet him at the station with little Jeanne, with mamma, with everybody. Once more. with many kisses, for you and little Jeanne, your papa."

On Teaching Dogs Tricks.

A writer in an English paper gives some hints on teaching dogs to jump. Amongst other things he states; Jumping dogs are nowadays fairly common, and it is possible with certain breeds and judicious training to so instruct an animal that he will be able to clear as much as thirteen feet. Such a height to those unacquainted with the leaping powers of a dog would seem impossible, but those who frequent variety entertainments must many times have seen the enormous. heights cleared by greyhounds and whippets. Equally wonderful, too, are the wide jumps. Every variety of dog can be taught to jump, but certain breeds make more promising pupits than do others. Greyhounds and dogs of that class make the most apt jumpers; but poodles, terriers generally, retrievers, Pomeranians, schipperkes, and many others are easily taught. Then such giants of the family as Great Danes make very good jumps, as also does the bob-tailed sheep-dog.

With regard to the age for imparting this and similar tricks, I find that from six to nine months is the most suitable. The chief point to observe is to begin at the very lowest jump. and from the first endeavor to gain the dog's confidence. On no account attempt to strike the dog if he refuses to jump, but by kindness rather than firmness instill the necessary lessons. The first lesson should be given in any quiet place, such as in a room, and the dog should be rewarded. A tin cane, lightly held in the finger, with the other resting on, say, the leg of a chair, will do as well as anything for the first few jumps. A few tit-bits, in the form of small pieces of boiled liver-never sugar or sweet biscuitsshould be carried, and these the dog should be shown. The dog should be induced to jump over the cane. This will not be a very easy task at first, and, at any rate, the disposition will be to walk over. Let him do this, then gradually raise the height an inch or so at a time until it is not possible for him to walk over in the way already suggested. Now is the time for a little encouragement in the shape of a tit-bit. Throw this over the stick, and endeavor to get the dog to jump after it. Do this half a dozen times and as soon as he is thoroughly schooled in that particular jump, and not until, raise the height, rewarding the pupil occasionally. As he becomes proficient, the rewards may be post-

poned until the end of the lesson. It will be found a good plan, as soon as the dog has reached the maximum height or width that he can negotiate with comfort, to give him a rest by returning to the smaller jumps. By the exercise of a very litthe ingenuity on the part of the owner. the dog can be taught on the same principle to jump over the leg or through a hoop; in fact, given a really intelligent dog, there is hardly any imit to the number of jumping tricks he may be taught.

Exercises for the Fingers. When the phlegmatic Hollander has nothing else to do he whiles away the

time by twirling his thumbs. There



are better methods of dispelling ennul,

however. For example, place both hands together in such a manner as to have the backs of the two middle fingers joined. Now try to spread out the thumbs and the other fingers from the tips. This will be found easy enough with the thumbs, the index and the little fingers, but try it with the ring fingers, and this kind of gymnastics becomes decidedly interesting.

Exercise No. 2 is not so difficult, and some can do it after the first trial, but there are others who can never perform the apparently easy feat. This may also be said of the third

exercise. Here the condition is not to permit the least bend in the two lower parts of the index fluger.

In exercise No. 4 it is imperative that the fingers remain stretched out straight. Try some of these experiments when you have an idle ten minutes, and you will be surprised to find them not haif so easy as they appear in the picture.

In It. Too.

"What do you think of these Klondike investment schemes, anyway?" Some of them are all right. Here, by the way, is a prospectus of one, in which I am a director. Shares are selling for -" "Oh, never mind. I don't care to invest. I'm vice president of one myself."-Cleveland Lead-

America's Greatest Medicine

The following is a characteristic Hood's | very sick and for several days it seemed as | desideared it to thousands of homes scat- and miserable. Then, gradually



"We like to tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for us. Our four children school a part of the time. Now he is well contains 100 Doses, and hence there had diphtheria. From the very first our and quite a strong and rugged boy. You is a solid fact concisely stated in the

Sarsaparilla testimonial. Facts like if he would never be any better. After a in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a bleef these have made Hood's Sarsaparilla while he began to improve and in a few purifier and building up medicine." Mas. America's Greatest Medicine and en- weeks was able to go out, although weak R. E. Andreson, Cumberland, Maine.

All Strength in His Limbs gave out. The physicians told us it was

paralysis, which sometimes follows an attack of diphtheria. We did everything for him, but he grew worse until he was in a pitiful condition. He suffered terribly at night and complained continually of his head, and in what little sleep he was able to get, mosned unceasingly. He lost all control of the muscles of his body and limbs. He had no appetite and complained of feeling sick at his stomach all the time. After we had tried many different romedies and had about given up all hope we commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time he ceased to complain, his appetite improved and at the little boy Ralph, then seven years old, was are at liberty to use this testimonial if you familiar line, 100 Doses One Dollar.



Economy is also a characteristic of end of three months he was able to attend Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every bottle

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine because it accomplishes wonderful cures when all other medicines fail. Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

An Explanation. He-Why are you in half mourning? She-My half-brother was buried last Sunday.

BEETS AS LARGE AS YOUR ARM.



a visit to Western Canada, and speaking of a garden that he saw in the Edmonton District, says;

"On August 23rd we had the pleasure of visiting the model seven-acre garden at Edmonton, owned and operated by one Donald Ross, a typical Scotchman, and as whole-souled, good-natured old gentlemen as you often meet. He gave the Yankees each a hearty handshake as we were introduced in succession by the Canadian Government Agent, who was our guide and pilot while at Edmonton, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies conferred. Mr. Ross informed us that he cleared from \$800 to \$1,000 annually from the sale of roots, vegetables, flowers and plants. We here state that we never before saw such a growth of vegetables at that season of the year. He said that he raised 750 bushels of onions to the acre. Beets were growing as large as your arm, turnips the size of one's head, and cabbages as large as a patent pail. Following are prices that Mr. Ross gave us as receiving for his produce: Beets, 50 cents per bushel: carrots, 40 cents; onions, \$1.25; turnips, \$5 per ton; cabbushel; potatoes, 25 to 30 cents; cauli- win. Seed potatoes only \$1.50 a barrel. flower, \$1.00 per dozen; cucumbers, 15 cents per dozen; strawberries, 25 cents per box: squash, 4 cents per lb., and other produce in proportion. He kept a hot-house 12x180 feet, heated by a furnace by means of flues. One man beside himself attended this garden, except at time of gathering the crop.

Agents of the Canadian Government now located at different points in the United States, and using their efforts towards securing settlers on the fertile lands of Western Canada, to which the gold fields are tributary.

Very few girls who look coyly out of their eyes are good housekeepers. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartle, cure constinution forever. 10c25c. If C.C.C. fall, druggists refund money. In every parlor you will find a mandolin which the husband quarreled with the wife for getting.

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails, 25c A meal never tastes right if prepared by a woman whose hair is around her

face. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 250 A woman never sees advertised letters without looking for her name.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him Chenev for the last 13 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any oblivations made by their firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Bruggists, Toledo, O.; Hall's 'a tarrh' ture is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Test monials sent free, Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Fills are the best.

His Business.

Brink-Highee knows how to take people.

Coley-He ought to, he drives a cab. Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me, Wm. B. McCiellan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

It is easy to go to law or war, but no one knows when the end may be.

Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark. Opens March 1st. In heart of Ozark Mountains, climate mild and bracing, scenery wild and beautiful. Unequaled medicinal waters. Excursion rates, through sleepers, via Frisco Line. Address Manager Crescent, Eureka Springs, or Geo. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., Frisco Line, St. Louis, Mo.

Every one is a jingo in his love affairs.

NO KLONDYKE FOR ME: Thus says E. Walters, Le Raysville, 3 Pa., who grew (sworn to) 252 bushels Salzer's corn per acre. That means 25,-200 bushels on 100 acres at 30c a bushel, equals \$7,560. That is better than a prospective gold mine. Salzer pays \$400 in gold for best name for his 17per dozen; tomatoes, \$1.50 per inch corn and cats prodigy. You can

Send This Notice and 10 Cts. in Stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get free their seed catalogue and 11 new farm seed samples, including above corn and oats, surely worth

\$10, to get a start. There is probably less sincerity manifested at an amateur musicale than upon any other social occasion.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty Clean blood means a ct an skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it ctean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, botches, blackheads, and that sickly billious compexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

We never have a good opinion of a man to whom making an aj ology comes

When people hear of gossip, they never stop to ask before repeating it. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit care, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists. How we long for spring, and a chance to sit on a pie at a pienie!

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of the world, because it is the best.

In time, people become accustomed to outrages, paying no attention to them.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco spit and smoke four Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak menstrong. All druggists, 50c, or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

A man who has a diamond, wonders why he paid so much for it.

Recococococococococo

Baker's

Chocolate.



delicious, nutritious, and flesh-forming beverage, has our well-known Yellow Label

package, and our

trade-mark,"La Belle

Chocolatiere,"on the

MADE ONLY BY WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

NONE OTHER GENUINE.

£\$4444444444444444444 PIANOS Write to manufacturers Jose
French Plano and Organ Co.,
Slå Malu St. Dallas, Tex., and
save money, More capital than
all Texas houses combined. St.
Louis, Nashville, Birmingham,
montgomery, Factories located at Richmond, Ind.

PICTURES and FRAMES Agents can earn month handling our portraits and frames. Write for terms. B. Auderson & Co., 872 Binst., Dallas. Tes

MICROBES

THE RECORDS SHOW CURES OF

BY THE USE OF ST. JACOBS OIL OF CHRONIC CRIPPLES AND OF BED-RIDDEN INFLAMMATORY CASES. THERE'S NO DENYING, IT CURES.



Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago, Gentiemen:—I thought that I would write you a statement and fell you how I have got along since I have used your "5 DROPS." I must say that I am entirely well once more thanks to your wonderful remedy. It has accomplished more good from the sample bottle that the thirty deliars' worth of medicine I have used or other manufacturers. I tried ill kinds of medicine I aw advertised for fishematism but could not get any relief from the dreadful suffering till I got a sample bottle of your "5 DROPS." and after taking the same for a few cay I began to have less of those severe pains racking through my body. After I got the sample bottle most used up I could begin to rest some every night; after I had used about hair the dollar bottle then all my pains the medicine of the wast when I could sleep again at high without any more suffering. Sin as thankful to you and your "5 DROPS" that I cannot find words enough in praise of your wonderful timed for the ours of Racumatism, and I can asfely recommend it to all suffering humanity and as that they cannot purchase any better medicine than "5 DROPS" for all their like. Thanking you, sentletnen, for all your kindness, I remain, forever, your friend, R. M. LIFE, Porterfield, Wis., Feb. 10, '8.

SUFFERED THE TORTURES OF THE DARMED.

President Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago. My Dear Sir:—After suffering the tortures of the

President Swanson Rhaumatic Cure Co., Chicago. My Dear Sir:—After suffering the tortures of the sammed for a long time from an an attack of Rheumatiam, I wish to say that your Rheumatic Cure "5 DROPS" has cured me of all my troubles, which were all caused by one complaint—Rheumatism. I had leart Trouble, Fliese, Bladder Trouble and Consignation. I would not take \$500 and do without the remedies even if it only cured the Caterra for me, which it has done. Therefore, I willingly take the agency for the sale of your medicines, for they are a boom to manykind. Gratsfully yours.

J. W. DENNIS, 120 Normal Av., Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1898.

"5 DROPS" cures Rheumatism. Scintics. Neuralgia. Dyspepsis. Backache, Asthma. Hay Rever, Ostarrh. Siceplessness. Nervousness. Nervous and Neuralgic Headaches. Earache, Forthache. Meart Weakiness. Oroup. Swelling. La Grippe, Mailaria. Oreeping Numbness. On Histy Days LOMBER to enable sufferers to give "5 DROPS" at least a trial, we will send a fund of the sufferers of give "5 DROPS" at least a trial, we will send a fund of the sufferers of give "5 DROPS" at least a trial, we will send a fund of the sufferers of give "5 DROPS" at least a trial, we will send a fund of the sufferers of give "5 DROPS" at least a trial, we will send a fund of the sufferers of the suf SWANSON RECUMATIC CURE CO., 167-169 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

SAPOLIO



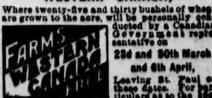


A booklet and sample free for the asking, or you can buy a box for see, age, goe, at your drug store. Betiefaction guaranteed. 78 Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago, Montreal. NewYork. MO-TO-BAC Bold and guerranteed to sure To

FREE BOVERNMENT LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA.

ascarets

Cure Constipation.



W. N. U.-DALLAS - NO. 12-160



A NEW MOON JUST DISCOVERED.

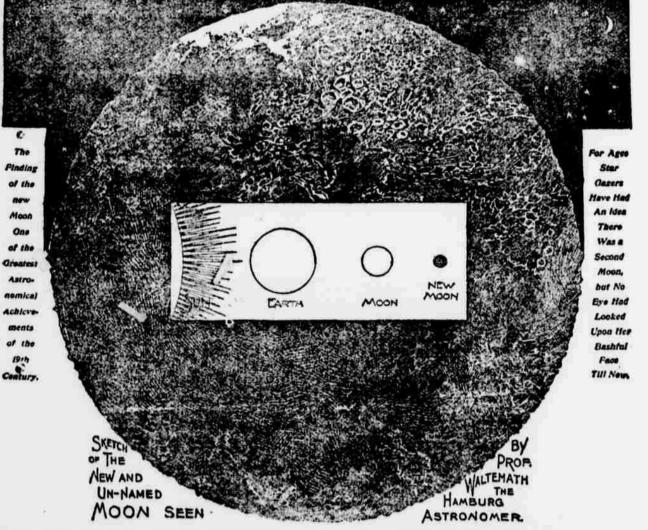
The Long Sought Second Satilite of the Earth Discovered by a German Astronomer.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

The news that Dr. George Waltemath remarkable particular. The average history of astronomy during the nineof Hamburg, Germany, has discovered density of the great moon is less than teenth century. It is known that in the long-sought second satellite of the earth will be received with great inter- Dr. Waltemath's figures the average Lick Observatory, discovered a small est by all astronomers and by the people generally. For centuries the idea the same as the earth. In other words, around the planet Jupiter, and much that there might be a second moon at- while it is a very small body, it must nearer to that planet than its four largtending the earth has been entertained be heavy in propoprtion to its size. In er moons. This new moon of Jupiter by some astronomers. Various obser- regard to the effect which such a body is only 160 miles in diameter, so that it vations of circular spots seen crossing revolving around the earth (as Dr. is considerably smaller than the new the surface of the sun, and unknown Waltemath says it does, in a period of moon which Dr. Waltemath has disluminous planets in the sky, have been about 177 days) would have upon our covered revolving round the earth. The thought to lend probability to the the- planet, it may be remarked that the famous moons of Mars, discovered by ory that there is such a second moon only certain influence that any heaven- Asaph Hall in 1877, are still smaller, attending our planet. Occasionally it ly body has upon the earth is in the the largest of them probably not exhas been located by astronomers. Ac- raising of the tides in the ocean, and ceeding seven or eight miles in diamecording to one astronomer, the sec- in the atmosphere. Now a body weighter. So that as far as size goes there is ond moon of the earth is very close to ing only 1-80 as much as the moon, nothing at all improbable in the existus, so near, in fact, that it goes around and at the same time more than 21/2 ence of the alleged new satellite of the in about three hours and twenty min- times further away, would possess prac- earth. It does not appear whether Dr. utes. According to other theories, it tically no tidal influence. The height is at a greater distance from the earth. of the tide which it could raise in the Some one suggested many years ago ocean would be measured only by hun- to "its appearance with a telescope," that the reason the earth's second dredths of an inch instead of several moon was never seen was because it feet, as in the case of the old moon. traveled round the earth at such a dis- Its influence upon the atmosphere tance and with such speed that it kept would be correspondingly slight. continually on the side away from the Nevertheless, a body of such a mass as sun, and consequently was always in Dr. Waltemath says the new moon has the earth's shadow. Being unillum- would unquestionably affect the motion ined by the sunlight and having no of the old moon to a perceptible degree, light of its own, it would not in such a and might account for the irregularisituation be visible even as a faint star. ties in the motions of the moon, which But if Dr. Waltemath's discovery is have for long puzzled astronomers and correctly reported, it would appear that which in fact were partly the cause of the earth's second moon is much more the original speculations concerning distant than the moon we know. The the existence of a second moon. As to report says that the distance of the the visibility of the alleged new moon. newly discovered moon is 2 7-10 times it may be said that if it were capable greater than that of the old moon. That of reflecting the sunlight as brilliantwould make its distance 648,000 miles ly as the larger moon does it ought not from the earth. Dr. Waltemath says to be a difficult telescopic object to see. its diameter is 700 kilometers, which It should appear to be about one-twowould be about 440 miles. In that re- hundredths as great as the full moon. spect then it must very much resemble Allowing for its greater distance, it some of the larger asteroids, such as would then, if its serface is equal in undiscovered satellites, but even the Ceres, Juno and Pallas, Compared with power of reflection to that of the moon, moon may be the center of a similar the larger moon, its volume according show about one fifteen-hundredths of system. to the discoverer, is as 1 to 123. Its the light that is received from the

mass, ordinarily called its weight, is moon. Evidently, however, it cannot The following data will accurately

that of the earth, while according to 1892 Professor Barnard, then at the density of the new moon must be about moon revolving with great speed Waltemath has seen the new moon or not. Reference is made in one report according to which it shows "a small reddish disc with white streaks." Inasmuch as our moon is too small to retain a sensible atmosphere upon its surface, a body so minute as the newly discovered moon can not be expected to have any atmosphere at all or to have been at any time an inhabited body. It should rather be compared with meteoric bodies which circulate around the planets, and by the capture of which it is perhaps possible for the larger planets to furnish themselves with an indefinite number of moons. It is interesting to remember that not long ago, during an eclipse of the moon, preparations were made at one of the large observatories to photograph the sky in the neighborhood of the moon in order to discover whether any satellite of the moon existed, the idea being that not only may the earth have



as 1 to 80. If this is so, the relation be a body as bright as that, otherwise it describe and locate the new moon to of the masses of our two satellites is a would be plainly visible to astrono- all astronomers: very singular one, as it happens to be almost precisely the same as the relation of the earth's mass to that of the its reflecting power is remarkably small moon. That is to say, the earth weighs in order that it should have succeeded about eighty times as much as the so long in concealing itself from the moon, and according to Dr. Waltemath ken of astronomers. the old moon weighs about 80 times moon is actually added to the list of as much as the new moon, which he is known bodies belonging to the solar said to have discovered. But it dif- system, its discovery will be one of the

mers and would have been discovered long ago. We must suppose, then that When this new fers from the present moon in one very most remarkable achievements in the moon.

Average period, 177.00593 days; sidereal period,119.227434 days; daily movement, 3.0194393012 degrees; pearest the earth, April 8, at noon, Greenwich moon; mass (about), 1-80 of the large

OIL CRAZE IN INDIANA.

Pathetic Story of an Old Man's Gratitude for Unexplosed Riches.

Indiana now has the oil fever almost as bad as Pennsylvania had it more than a score of years ago. Near the town of Peru two unsuccessful efforts were made, but finally a little syndicate was formed to try again, says the Philadelphia Press.

Up to the tenth day after the drill was started no one paid any particular attention to the work, unless it was an employe in the railroad shops, who would stop while passing to and from his work to inquire how deep the hole is but the outward case-within the was or chat a few minutes with the workmen. But before the sun set on the eleventh day every man, woman and child of the 8,000 residents knew that oil had shown up in the pipe and on the following day, when the black, ill-smelling stuff began to flow over the top of the casing the excitement became wildly, uproariously intense.

Many small fortunes have already been made and others will be realized by persons who less than a year ago were scarcely in comfortable circumstances. One of the most notable of these is Charles Artis, an old colored man. He had grown old and become infirm in the performance of odd jobs of labor for his neighbors. He owned part of a lot which was drilled and when a well was sunk it proved to be the best one in the district. For the first few days it produced 600 barrels a day and soon settled down to 480, which it has discharged every day for a month or more. The old man gets one-sixth for his share and when he was notified to go to the bank at the end of the first week for his money he waited until near the closing hour and walked all the way back to his cabin with uncovered head.

Men possersed with an idea can not be reasoned with.-Froude.

Two Crowns of Iron. The crown of Roumania is composed of gun metal-made, in fact, out of a bit of old cannon captured at Plevna;

000. The iron crown of Lombardy, which, by the by, is the oldest diadem in Europe, is only six inches in diameter. The question usually asked by those who behold it for the first time is, Where is the iron? For to all appearances the crown consists of a broad circle of gold ornamented by an enameling of flowers. This, however, corner rests the iron itself. It is

that of Portugal has gems in it which

have caused it to be valued at \$8,000,-

fashioned out of one of the nails by which Christ was fastened to the cross. The crown now rests in the Cathedral of Monza, Italy, and is under the care of the monks of the establishment. These holy men call attention to the fact that while no attempt has ever been made to clean the baser metal, still there is no sign of rust upon ita fact which conclusively proves its ments and the latter was lying on the sacred origin.

Another Roman villa has been dug up at Boscoreale, on the slopes of great find of silver ornaments was made two years ago. The walls are covered with beautiful frescoes, chiefly landscapes and marines. One represents a bridge over a river, with an angler fishing with a line. Four wine jars were in the cellar and seven skeletons have been found in the excavation.

Polsons in One Cigar. A cigar contains ascetic, formic, butyric, valeric and proprionic acids, prussic acid, creosote, carbolic acid, ammonia, sulphuretted hydrogen, virodine pivoline.

CLIMBS THROUGH FLAMES.

Brave Ohlo Girl Rescues Her Mother and Sister from Death.

Miss Mary Joyce is the heroine of the hour at Canal Dover, Ohio, because of her bravery and skill in facing the flames to save the lives of those dear to her. She, with her infirm mother and sister Margaret lived in a two-story frame dwelling. The sister sleeps upstairs and the mother and other daughter below. Mary was awakened at 3 o'clock one morning last week by smelling smoke, and, throwing open the hall door, was met by a volume of flames and smoke. The stairway was by this time a mass of flames. She called to her sister and, getting no answer, she climbed through the flames up the frail stairway, and at the top she found her sister hysterical from fright, and, picking her up bodily, carried her down through the fire into the yard. By the time she returned the fire had crept into the mother's apartbed unconscious from fright. The brave sister picked her up and tenderly carried her to a neighboring house. By the time the fire department was summoned, the house had collapsed Vesuvius, near Pompeii, where the and there was nothing saved from the wreckage. The fire started from the explosion of a lamp in the hall.

> Almdeeds comprise every kind of service rendered to our neighbor who needs such assistance. He who supports a lame man bestows an alms on him with his feet; he who guides a blind man does him a charity with his eyes; he who carries an invalid or an old man upon his shoulders imparts to him an aims of his strength. Hence none are so poor but they may bestow an alms on the wealthiest man in the world .- St. Augustine.

The Buried City & . . . of Honduras. EVIDENCES of an Ancient Civilization in Central America--Gorgeous
Terraces, Palaces and Pyramids Found in the Forest:

cient buried city in Honduras. From this interesting article we quote:

From the valley of Mexico, the center of its power and influence, the Aztec civilization at the time of the conquest had spread itself to the Gulf of Mexico and to the Pacific ocean, to the river Panuco on the north and to the Gulf of Tehuantepec on the south, with small outlying colonies still farther

The broad plains of Yucatan and the seen. fertile valleys of Central America comprise the theater where the much older Maya civilization had its rise, culmination and decline-the unrecorded acts in a very imposing drama played long ago by actors whose names have been forgotten. Yes; long before the dream of western empire began to fill the minds of Europeans, firing the ambition of kings, and inciting the adventurous spirits of the time, full of the roand thirsting for conquest, to seek fortune and fame at all hazards in the golden regions of the west-centuries before the kingdom of the Montezumas, whose evil destiny it was to fall a prey to these avaricious and unprin--the curtain had already fallen on the last sad scene that closed another empire's career. On the arrival of the Spaniards the scepter of the Mayas had already passed away, and their ruined cities were the conqueror's spoil.

It is true that at the time of the conquest there was a remnant of a population on the peninsula of Yucatana number of tribes who still hunted the vicinity of the deserted cities-and these are generally believed to have been the descendants of the builders. though this is by no means certain. They called themselves Maya people; their language, they said, was Mayathan, the Mayation means the Maya

Not only did traditions exist in the minds of the people, but many of the books, the remnants of once extensive libraries, in which the history, traditions and customs of the people were recorded. All these books that the Spanish priests could lay their hands upon were burned. Four only have come down to us-priceless relics that in some unknown manner found their way into European libraries, where they lay hidden until unearthed by scholars of recent years. The books of the Mayas consisted of long strips of paper made from maguey fiber, and folded after the manner of a screen so inches; these were covered with hieroglyphic characters, very neatly drawn by hand, in brilliant colors. Boards were fastened on the outside pages, and the completed book looked like a neat volume of large octavo size. The characters in which they are written are the same as those found upon the stone tablets and monuments in the ruined cilies of Palenque and Copan. This system of writing, which is entirely distinct from the picture writing of the Aztecs, was the exclusive possession of the Mayas. It was a highly developed system, and, as investigations have shown, embraced a number of phonetic elements. Although nothing has yet been found that will enable any living man to decipher a single inscription the results obtained by the labor of a number of eminent scholars here and abroad give ground for the hope that future investigations will bear more fruitful results.

Hidden away among the mountains of Honduras, in a beautiful valley which, even in that little traveled country, where remoteness is a characteristic attribute of places, is unusually secluded, is Copan, one of the greatest the tinctly American-the growth of Am- the face by hieroglyphics and skulls time; farthest from the earth, Feb. 3. erican soil and environment. The area carved in relief, a pedestal for a

In the current number of the Century | eight miles long and two miles wide at Magazine, George Byron Gordon writes the greatest. This plain is covered of his discoveries on the site of an an- with the remains of stone houses, doubtless the habitations of the wealthy. The streets, squares and courtyards were paved with stone, or with white cement made from lime and powdered rock, and the drainage was accomplished by means of covered canals and underground sewers built of stone and cement. On the stones of the mountains, too, are found numerous ruins, and even on the highest peaks fallen columns and ruined structures may be

On the right bank of the Copan river in the midst of the city stands the principal group of structures-the temples, palaces and buildings of a public character. These form part of what has been called-for want of a better name, the Main Structure-a vast, irregular pile rising from the plain in steps and terraces of masonry, and terminating in several great pyramidal elevations, each topped by the remains of a temmantic daring of the age of chivalry. ple. Its sides face the four cardinal points; its greatest length from north to south is about eight hundred feet, and from east to west it measured originally nearly as much, but a part of the eastern structure has been carried away by the swift current of the river which cipled men, had risen to power and flows directly against it. The interior glory in the beautiful valley of Mexico of the structure is thus exposed in the form of a cliff one hundred feet high. presenting a complicated system of buried walls and floors down to the water's edge-doubtless the remains of the older buildings, occupied for a time. and abandoned to serve as foundations for more elaborate structures. Excavations have also been brought to light beneath the foundations of buildings now occupying the surface, not only the filled chambers and broken wallis of older structures, but sculptured monuments as well.

Within the main structure, at an elevation of sixty feet, is a court one hundred and twenty feet square, which, with its surrounding architecture must have presented a magnificent spectacle when it was entire. It was entered from the south through a passage old Indian families still preserved their thirty feet in width, between two high pyramidal foundations, each supporting a temple.

A thick wall, pierced in the center by a gateway, now stripped of its adornments and in ruins, guarded this passsage to the south. The court itself is inclosed by ranges of steps or seats ranging to a height of twenty feet, as in an amphitheaetr; they are built of great blocks of stone, neatly cut, and regularly laid without mortar. In the center of the western side is a stairway projecting a few feet into the court and leading to a broad terrace above as to form pages about nine by five the range of seats on that side. The unper steps of this stairway are divided in the midst by the head of a huge dragon facing the court, and holding in its distended jaws a grotesque human head of colossal proportions.

> To the north of the court stood the two magnificent emples, 21 and 22, the massive ruins create a feeeling that

they were the work of giants. Temple 22, in many ways the most interesting yet explored, furnishes a typical example of this class of building. From the stone paved terrace above the western side of the court, a great stairway, with massive steps, leads up to a platform which runs the whole length of the way two graceful wing stones, extending across the platform, guard the approach to the first entrance, which gives access to the building, and is carried out at each end upon solid piers to the line of beginning of the steps. From the head of the stairway to the outer chambers this stairway is nine feet wide and was covered with a vaulted roof, now fallen. Directly opposite it, in the interior, is second doorway, leading inner chambers. In front

origin of its people, this old city is dis- step two feet high, ornamented on (94.4 miles); volume, 1-123 of the large city consists of a level plain seven or a dragon, the body of which is turned

upward and is lost among the scroll. The upper part of the stairway itself work and figures of a cornice that runs | has also been thrown from its place above the doorway. All the interior walls were covered by a thin coat of stucco, on which figures and scenes cornices were adorned with stucco masks and other ornaments, likewise painted. The roofs, with the massive owers which they supported, had fallen and filled the chambers completely. The horizontal arch formed by overlapping stones was always used in the construction of roofs-a type that is common to all the Maya cities. The outside of the building, profusely namented with grotesques at every line, hears witness to the ambitious prodigality of the architect, his love of adornment, and his aversion to plain surfaces a characteristic that is manifested on all the monuments and carvings at Copan.

Climbing the steep flight of steps at the north side of the court, and standing among the ruins of temple 11, we command a view of what must have been one of the finest sights in this marvelous city, where, it would seem, the genii who attended on King Solomon had been at work. To our right are the ruins of another lofty temple (26), from the entrance of which the hieroglyphic stairway, to be described later, descended to the pavement one ture goes down abruptly, in a broad, was recovered to enable us to make

as if by an earthquake, and lay strewn upon the lower portion. When, at length, after months of labor, on which were painted in various colors; and the from fifty to one hundred men were employed, the fallen material was cleared away, an acre of ground was covered with broken sculptures, removed during the progress of the work. and the lower steps were found unharmed. In the center of the stairway, at the base, is a throne or pedestal rising to the fifth step, and projecting eight feet in front. The design upon its face is rich in sculpture and delicate in detail. It is made up in part of handsome faces, masks, death's-heads, and scrolls, beautifully carved, and disposed with perfect symmetry; but the ensemble is perfectly unintelligible. On the face of each step in the stairway is a row of hieroglyphics, carved in medium relief, running the entire length. At intervals in the ascent the center is occupied by a human figure of noble and commanding appearance, arrayed in splendid attire, seated on the steps. The upper parts of all these figures were broken away, but the pieces of several were recovered and restored.

On each side was a solid balustrade two feet thick; the upper parts of hundred feet below. Right in front of these were also broken away, but by us the northern slope of the main struc- | careful study and comparison enough



THE JAGUAR STAIRWAY.

ern, and western sides by ranges of their principal adornment. seats twenty feet high. The southern side is open, except that its center is occupied by a pyramid that rose almost top. In the plaza stood the principal as they are variously designated, to which Copan owes its principal fame. There are fifteen in all scattered over the plaza, some overthrown and others still erect. Although affording infinite variety in detail, in general design and treatment these monuments are all the

No verbal description can convey any idea of their appearance. They average about twelve feet in height and the entire surface. On one side, and water. This not only whitens and resometimes on two opposite sides, stands a human figure in high relief. mysteries of the ages. Whatever the of the second entrance is a always looking toward one of the cardinal points. Upon these personages is displayed such a wealth of ornament and insignia that the figures look at 6.72 hours; diameter, 700 kilometres comprised within the limits of the old crouching figure supporting the head of overburdened and encumbered, giving the idea that the chief object of the artist was the display of such adornment. While nearly all these human figures are disproportionately short. the accurate drawing and excellent designs surrounding the principal characters show that this is not owing to deficient perception on the part of the sculptor.

> The sides of the monuments not occupied by human figures are covered with hieroglyphic inscriptions. front of each of the figures, at a distance of a few feet, is a smaller sculpture, called an altar. These measure sometimes seven feet across and from two to four feet in height. The design sometimes represents a grotesque monster with curious adornments; but a common form of altar is a flat disk sever or eight feet in diameter, with a row of hieroglyphics around the edge.

But there is nothing in all the sculptures at Copan to suggest the sacrifice of humans or any other victims; nothing to recall the revolting traffic in human blood that was common in Mexico down to the time of the conquest; no trace of analogy with the frightful orgies that marred the history of the ox gall. Rinse until no color runs. Aztecs, pervading every phase of their national life, finding constant expression in their decorative art, and filling their picture-written annals with cold coffee left from breakfast, instead

scenes of blood. The most extraordinary feature that our excavations have brought to light is the hieroglyphic stairway already referred to. Facing the plaza at the southern end, it occupied a central position on the western side of the high pyramidal elevation that forms the northern wing of the main structure. Even in the sad state of ruin in which we behold it now, it affords a magnificent spectacle. What must it have been in the days when it was entire. and reached from the floor of the plaza to the entrance of the temple that stood on the height of a hundred feet above!

When discovered, in 1894, this stairway was completely buried beneath the best sized cloths are 36 by 86 and 54 by debris fallen from the temple, of which | 54. They may be had in finest dan not one stone remained upon another. as well as in plain hemstitches

steep flight of steps, to the floor of the out the curious and complicated deplaza, which stretches away to the sign. Portrait-like busts issuing from north, and terminates in an amphi- the laws of grotesque monsters, standtheater about three hundred feet ing out upon these balustrades, and square, enclosed in the eastern, north- repeated at regular intervals, formed

Another European Concert.

The foreign powers view with alarm to a point, leaving a square platform on the probable results of the coming European concert. This is to take group of obelisks, monoliths or stelae. place this year in Vienna, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph's reign and will consist of a prize competition of the military bands of all the armies of Europe. It will take place at the end of May and will last two days, being under the auspices of two charitable institutions of Vienna.

Lemon Juice in the Manicure Water. The best manicure acid is a teaspoonthree feet square, and are carved over ful of lemon juice in a cup of tepid moves all stains from the nails, but it loosens the cuticle much better than scissors do. A dash of lemon juice, too, in a glass of water is an admirable tooth wash after the use of onlons or anything that will affect the breath .-New York Evening Post.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Prints, if rinsed in salt and water,

For scorches in linen spread over

them the juice of an onion, and a quarter ounce of white soap. Silk handkerchiefs and ribbons should be washed in salt and water and ironed wet to look well.

Yellow spots on the linen or cotton produced by the iron may be removed by setting them in the broiling sun. Tablecloths are now being made of silk and have gained considerable popularity among those who can afford

Velvets should be held over the steam of boiling water, and kept well stretched until the moisture has evaporated.

For making table and bed linen one initial is preferred to a monogram or two letters, and a simple design to a more elaborate one.

Wash black stockings in weak suds. to which is added a tablespoonful of Iron on the wrong side.

An excellent starch for dark clothes, blue calicoes, etc., is made by using of pure water. Make the starch as

Colored muslins should be washed in a lather of cold water. If the mus-In be green add a little vinegar to the water, if lilac a little ammonia, if black a little salt.

A heaped-up tablespoonful of chloride of lime mixed with one quart of water will remove mildew. Rinse the cloth in clear water as soon as all the spots have disappeared.

Individual and exclusive tableclothe hemstitched, and with hemstitched napkins to match, are found in great variety of attractive patterns. For



THE HIEROGLYPHIC STAIRWAY.

oridont McKinley is Now Preparing

Intervene. Chicago, Ill., March 14 .- A Washington dispatch says: The end of Cuba's woes seems near, and that without war. President McKinley is preparing to intorvene, perhaps within two weeks, for the purpose of restoring order in Cuba and saving the many thousands of human lives now endangered.

The governments of Europe are exercising a restraining hand upon Spain to prevent her committing a breach of the world's peace and to induce her to accept the inevitable without resort to

The creditors of Spain, who are in a large measure responsible for this diplomatic pressure exerted by their governments, have directly warned Spain she must not make war with America, and that if she does make war the monfrom the people of Spain and not from them.

time to put a stop to Spain's vain ef- | ment forts to reassert her rule in Cuba and to the horrors which have grown out of that futile endeavor.

mo eover, that in the desperation of pointed from Hisvana, and where, in ance \$1000; Dr. W. N. Rogers, damage her bankruptcy and decay Spain must not be permitted to destroy the world's

At this very moment quiet secretive but none the less effective diplomatic properly cooked. But this is now Journal's files for thirty years were depressure is being brought to bear upon the government at Madrid to induce it to accept the inevitable without useless and destructive war.

This pressure is now being exerted through the various ambassadors at Madrid. France is taking the lead through M. Patenotre, and Great Britain is not far behind. The representing. The bodies were recovered, but

operating. is cooling down. Her statesmen, who John Foran of Stapleton, Staten Island, may be said to be as able as the public a machinist. 28 years old. Another ored men there, warning them to leave men of any country, perceive the force body is thought to be that of William the place under dire consequences. of the argument used by the representa- McDermott of Brooklyn, a painter, 28 Henry Nard, a well disposed negro retives of the powers. War with America years old. The register of the lodging siding near Era, Ark., received such a is worse than useless if Spain can en- house does not aid in the investigation, notice, and at once turned it over to dure the loss of Cuba without revolu- for Bowery lodgers as often as not tion in the peninsula. Even a peaceful register under assumed names. loss of the colony will be more easily New York, March 14 .- A thorough neighborhood since January, and durendured than the bitterness, the savag- search of the premises at 105 Bowery, ing this month this very Henry Nard ery, the despair, the violence that are which were partially destroyed by fire was called on by the outlaws and sure to follow in the wake of a disas- at an early hour yesterday morning, strung up three times by the thumbs. trous war.

Perfecting Plans.

Washington, March 14.-The government is perfecting plans to make the movements of troops to the coast defenses, orders for which was issued by the war department on Friday and published at that time. A conference was for 150 males. held here yesterday by representatives of the following railroads to arrange occupied. At 1:30 o'clock yesterday for the transportation of light artil- morning one of the lodgers discovered lerymen and their accoutrements. The flames coming from a wash room on day recalled from the target range at Atlantic Coast line, the Southern rail- the third floor, but before he had time Kerrville and ordered to Galveston. Chesapeake and Ohio. It was stated by passers-by on the street. By this after a march of three days, and withthat companies of artillerymen consist- time the flames had eaten their way to out giving the men or horses more than transferred from Fortress Monroe to ing through the roof. the following points: Fort Caswell, on When the alarm was given and the commander of the department, on inthe Cape Fear river, Ga.; to Tybee, near inmates aroused a wild scene of ex- structions received from Washington Savannah; to Fort Morgan, near Mo- citement ensued. Many of the lodgers yesterday. Capt. J. W. Dillenback, bile, and to Sheridan's Point, on the Po- became panic-stricken. They rushed who commands the battery, returned

would be moved from Fort McHenry, Baltimore, to some point on the Dela- to the street safely by the stairways, their return from the range. Light ware river, near Philadelphia. The While those on the upper floor groped government wanted, it was declared, the their way through the blinding smoke arrangements perfected by to-day or to- to the metal fire escape in front of the seventy-five men. It is reported to be morrow at the latest. No bids have been building. The majority of them only the crack battery of the regiment. asked for regarding the transportation saved portions of their clothing, while of heavy guns, and it is understood that the men were to be carried to the different points simply to man the batteries. It is not known when the contemplated changes will take place.

mediate use, if required in arming vol- tered the building and the work of unteers, there are now stored in the searching for the victims was begun. government arsenal at Columbia, Tenn. So many bodies were found in the early 96,000 first-class Springfield rifles, and stages of the search that it was es-800,000 rounds of ammunition. There timated that over forty persons must are also two gatting guns, four field have been killed. However, the offipieces and four mortars, with a pienti- cors fortunately overestimated the loss ful supply of ammunition. The work- of life, only eleven bodies in all being shops and machine shops can be put in found. running order in a very short time. From nearly every county in middle Tennessee information of volunteers fo renlistment is received daily.

The Permit Question.

South McAlester, I. T., March 14 .-In his charge to the grand jury at Wagoner, Judge Springer declared his posiit down as his judicial opinion that there is no provision for the enforcement nation in the United States courts. He charged the grand jury not to indict anyone for breaking any tribal law as he saw no way to prosecute such an in-

The lowa Arrived.

Key West, Fla., March 14 .- The battleship lows arrived from the Tortugas yesterday morning and is anchored off here. The Torpedo boat Dupont sailed yesterday morning with mail and dispatches from the fleet at Tortugus. She will relieve the torpedo boat Porter, now at the Tortugas. The torpedo boat Porter has arrived from the Tortugas. This has been the most quiet day in Key West since the day following the Maine ex-

Steamer Burned. St. Louis, Mo., March 14.-From &

fire, the origin of which is unknown, the wetl-known Mississippi river excursion steamer Grand Republic burned to the water's edge yesterday at the mouth of the rixer Des Peres, near South St. Louis. Nothing was saved and Capt. W. H. Thorwegen, his wife and two children had a narrow and thrilling escape from death. The loss amounts to \$50,-000. The Grand Republic was tied up ing it around and around until every for the winter and those on board were bit of moisture is absorbed. This

Court of Inquiry.

Havana, March 14.-The court of iuday, examining Ensign Powellson and such divers of the wrecking company as have been investigating the wreck. It was said yesterday these divers have warehouse in the rear of Smith & Corbeen released from further work of this pin, on East street, owned by J. Berinkind, and instructed to pursue their ger, and attached as an ell to the fur-

labors under the wrecking contract. The court will have the services of was under full headway when the the naval divers as heretofore, and, if glarm was sounded. The flames quicknecessary, can call again upon the civ- ly communicated themselves to the ilian divers. It is thought that the stock of furniture, making a fire of court will close its labors here during such intense heat as to almost drive the present week, and will probably ex- the firemen from the contest, but the amine some of the survivors of the brave laddies made almost superhuman Maine at Key West. This rumor, how- efforts and confined the fire to the ever, is not officially verified, the mem- warehouse, the furniture store and the bers of the court insisting that they Belton Journal newspaper office. All can fix no date for the conclusion of three are a total loss. Some damage their sessions or their departure from was done to adjoining buildings, but

Everything indicates that the distri- building occupied by Wigley & Co. was bution of relief stores sent from the a three-story structure, and contained ey to carry on operations must come United States will go forward hereafter an unusually large stock of furniture. more speedily and effectively, attaining It was owned by D. Sullivan of San better results than ever before. While Antonio. The loses are as follows, so much good has been done, and no ques- far as ascertainable: D. Sullivan & clusion as that which the people of the tion raised as to honesty of intention, Co., building \$10,000, insurance \$4000; United States have reached, that it is there is no doubt room for improve- J. Beringer, building and contents

Matters appear to have reached a \$1250, insurance \$8500; George Robincrisis in Matanzas Saturday, where son, building and newspaper plant there was a want of proper preparation \$6500, insurance \$6200; M. Froderman, The world has come to the conclusion on the part of certain relief agents ap- damage to building not known insurview of the large daily average of to building not known, insurance deaths, it was felt that greater dispatch \$1300; Smith & Corbin, damage to should have been used in delivering building and stock not known, fully supplies and in arranging to have them covered by insurance. The Belton assured.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Eleven Men Perish in the Flames in New York City.

New York, March 14.-Eleven men at 105 Bowery, early yesterday mornin most cases impossible. The only

were burned to death.

oughfare. It is called the Bowery Mis-

Saturday night almost every bed was road, the Seaboard Air Line and the to alarm the house the fire was noticed ing of about sixty men each would be the top of the building and were burst- a day's rest, has started on the return.

into the hallways and fell over each It was stated also, that a company other in their efforts to reach the are to get affairs in shape for the destreet. Those on the lower floors got several of them were naked. Those who made their way to the streets by the fire escapes were superficially burned by the excessive heat of the iron ladders, which in many places had become red-hot from the flames within.

After the fire had been extinguished sufficiently so that a search of the place Nashville, Tenn., March 14.-For im- was possible, the police and firemen en-

Tragedy in Mississippi.

Charleston, Miss., March 14.-Capt. Rube Davis was shot and killed at Paynes, five miles south of here Saturday evening by his son-in-law, Jesse Denman. Trouble grew out of Davis' ill treatment of his wife. Saturday young Denman went to Davis' house and told tion on the permit question. He laid him he must leave, which he did, but armed himself and returned. He shot at Denman, who returned the fire, and Davis fell dead. An inquest was held of the criminal laws of the Cherokee and the jury decided the killing justifiable. Both men are well known.

> France, it is said, intends to occupy Lei Chau, in the Quang Tung peninsuta, near Han Nan, as a naval base.

Earthquake in the East. Chicago, Ill., March 14 .-- A special from Tacoma, Wash., says: An earthquake has destroyed the town of Amboina, capital of Amboina Island, one of the Malucca group. Late in January according to meager details received at Hongkong a frightful earthquake occurred, without the usual preceding rumblings. A great crack opened in the earth and many houses were swallowed before the occupants could get out. Hundreds of natives were killed and 200 injured. Some died of fright.

There is nothing better for cleaning water bottles or carafes than egg shells. Make a good scapsuds and put into the bottle with a handful of orushed eggshells and one tempoonful of shot. Have the water het. Shake rously every once in a while, while the bottle is cooling. When wash the bottle in hot soap sude, forcing a dry swab into the bottle, twisted will make the bottle brilliant.

FIRE AT BELTON.

quiry did a good deal of work yester- Furniture Store and Newspaper Plant a Total Loss.

Belton, Tex., March 14.-Fire was

discovered Saturday night at 11:45 in a niture store of Wigley & Co. The blaze they were saved from destruction. The \$2500, insurance \$1500; Wigley & Co. stroyed.

Whitecaps Near Texarkana.

Texarkana, Tex., March 14.-Word was brought to this city yesterday by J. R. Hanna, a reputable farmer of Sulphur township, at the extreme end of perished by fire in the Bowery mission the county, to the effect that the negroes in that settlement have been kept in a state of terror by some unatives of Russia and Germany are co- so disfigured as to make identification known white men, who have organized as a sort of whitecap band for that pur-The effect is already obvious. Spain body positively identified is that of pose. Last week letters were left at the homes of several well known colhis white friends. Mr. Hanna states that this condition has existed in his discloses the fact that eleven persons Two more negroes, Henry Earl and George Baker, were also taken out and No. 105 Bowery is one of the best whipped, the whitecaps expecting by known lodging houses on that ther- such treatment to extricate confessions from his victims against certain per- They are After William Messer and Will seen in New York recently, has just figsion lodging house, and is conducted sons residing in the community. The by the Christian Herald. The four matter has been taken up by the offiupper rooms were fitted up as a cheap | cers and leading citizens, and will be pushed to a finish.

Ordered to Galveston.

San Antonio, Tex., March 14.-Light battery K, first artillery, was yester-The battery had just reached the range, The order was issued by Gen. Graham, by train last night with five men, who parture of the battery immediately on battery K consists of four breechloading pieces 3 2-10-inch caliber, and

Burglaries at Troupe.

Troupe, Tex., March 14 .- Two burglaries occured here Saturday night. The general merchandise store of Z. T. Williamson and the drug and hardware store of Strickland & Turner. The doors were pried open with an iron bar of some kind from the front. The exact amount lost can not be ascertained as yet. No clew as to who did the robbery. Some of the goods were found near the International and Great Northern railroad freight depot, hidden under some lumber, and some things that were not taken here. They had wrapping paper of some firm name

Robbed the Cars.

Texarkana, Tex., March 14.-A gang of robbers invaded the yards of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad company at this place a little af-Saturday when the consignee of the made the discovery, and thereupon refused to accept the shipment. The railroad company was then compelled to reship the car to its consignor and make good the difference in loss. The thieves have not been captured.

Andrew Schuller shot his wife and kiled himself at San Francisco several

Accidentally Shot.

Dalasi, Tex., March 14 .- J. O. Phillips accidentally shot himself with a pistol yesterday afternoon while standing in the lobby of the Arlington hotel. He had been examining a 32-caliber weapon which is kept in the hotel and in banding it back to the clerk inadthe elbow. He had his wound dressed at a nearby drug store and went home.

Georgetown, eTx., March 14.-The teachers' institute of the twelfth senatorial district, composed of Williamson. Travis and Burnet counties, held its annual session here Friday and Saturday, Prof. Shelton of Austin presiding. The subjects discussed were of interest and importance in educational affairs. Music and readings gave a pleasing variety ing ship and large supplies of provisto the programme, which was said to be one of the best selected as to subject being assembled to be taken to Honomater ever given at a teachers' meeting julu by the Mohlcan, to be kept there in the district.

PEARFUL TRAGEDY.

John L. Driscoll Kills His Wife and Then Attempts Suicide.

Nashville, Tenn., March 11 .- Yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock one of the most horrible tragedies ever committed in this city came to light and investigation showed that John L. Driscol, a well-known shorthand instructor, had killed his wife and then attempted suicide in their apartments in the Chamber of Commerce building in the very center of the city.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. M. Coyle called on the manager of the building and showed him a note from Prof. Driscol requesting the doctor to call at his apartment and stating that Mrs. Driscol was dead and that he (Driscol) would be dead by the time Dr. Coyle arrived. Dr. Coyle and Mr. Jones, the manager, went to the room and the door was locked. Entrance was made through the transom and Mrs. Driscol was found on the bed dead and Driscol in a comatose condition. It was evident at once that Mrs. Driscol had been dead for many hours. Driscol was taken charge of and resuscitated suffi- question, Mr. Duncombe said: ciently to give an account of the tragedy. He is now under watch at the city I decided that the exact form of the hospital by order of the police authorities, having confessed that he killed his It was framed owing to the widely held wife. In his statement or confession he says he induced his wife this morning it is high time the foreign powers to take a arge quantity of morphne, she should be told in unmistakable terms believeing that the dose was a very that any blow struck at either (ireat small one and that he did so because he Britain or the United States was equalfound there was no "place" in the world ly a blow at either. I was profoundly for him, and without him his wife could convinced of this yesterday. Many not live. Then he took a large amount members, more than I supposed would of the drug to kill himself.

heavily, which, with despondency, craz- have desired to answer my proposed ed him and caused him to kill his wife

and attempt his own life. Mrs. Driscol was last seeen about 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and Driscol had given orders that she was not to be awakened, and told the elevator boy to bring no one to the room. The body showed that death had taken place during Tuesday night. Driscol is said to have been seen on the streets yesteyday and last night. He is about 60 years of age, well educated, came from Mississippi, and served in the confederate army, and has been living here since 1893. Those who knew him best state that he was crazed by drink and deapondency. Whie out of danger, he yet talks incoherently and in a rambling

ENRAGED CITIZENS.

Lynch Him if Found.

of the most revolting crimes on rec- could be heard on the other. ord. He is accused of murdering his The Vizcaya's captain on Monda the house and a fusillade of shots were exchanged. Messer finally made his him should he be captured alive.

The Brig Army Wrecked.

San Francisco, Cal., March 11 .tion on sea and shore. The brig Army patriots to one side. name of which could not be ascertain- ly pulled ashore. ed, foundered and her crew of six were drowned.

Kentucky Senate.

Frankfort, Ky., March 11 .- The senate yesterday passed the Goebel electer midnight Saturday morning. They tion bill over the governor's veto and made for a car of meat and looted it. the house will do so to-day. The house passed the bill originally by a goods went to receive his property he larger majority than the senate. This bill puts the entire election machinery of the state in the hands of three commissioners, who are expected to be W. T. Ellis of Owensboro, W. S. Pricer of New Castle and James B. Poyntz of Marysville. The commissioners will be selected at a Demorcatic joint caucus to be held to-night.

Torpedo Boats Wanted.

Baltimore, Md., March 11 .- The torpedo boats being built by the Columbia iron works are wanted by the government at once. Mayor Malster, who is president of the company, received a telegram from the navy department yesterday saying that the Rodgers must be turned over within a week, vertently puled the trigger. The bullet that the McKee must be ready within struck him in the left arm just above thirty days and that work on the submarine boat Plunger be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Activity at Mara Island.

Vallejo, Cal., March 11.-Within the past three days the working force at the Mare Island navy yard has been increased about 150 men, but it is still below what the officers need. The enlistment of able-bodied seamen is being pushed vigorously on the receivtons are being laid in. Ammunition is for use in case of emergency.

Triple Alliance.

London, March 11 .- A correspondent says: I have it on the highest author-Ity that a triple alliance between Great Britain, the United States and Japan

is pending. London, March 11.-The parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. George N. Curzon, replying in the The officials still profess confidence house of common to Mr. Roland Mon- that there is to be a peaceful outcome roe-Ferguson, liberal, representing the district of Leith, said no communications on the Cuban question had been exchanged between the British ambassador at Washington, Sir Julian Pauncefote, and the government of the

United States. The question which it was announce ed the Hon. Valentine Duncombe, Conservative member for the west division of Cumberland, would ask, whether, in view of recognizing the identity of the interests of all English-speaking people, the British government will consider the advisability of placing the services of the British fleet at the disposal of the United States in the event of complications between the United States and any foreign power, was not put. Relative to the withdrawal of his

"After consultation with my friends, question made it inopportune to put it. opinion in the house of commons that do so, came to me in order to say they Driscol had been out of employment heartily indorsed my question. I am for two months and has been drinking convinced that the government would question affirmatively and would have done so had it not involved other considerations besides expressing what I believe the present government sincerely holds, that in face of foreign complications the interests in the future of Great Britain and the United States are inseparably intertwined. Yesterday's expressions and indorsement we will eventuate as soon as we can frame the question in the exact terms which clearly express the feeling of the house of commons, that any trouble threatening the United States will be shared by Great Britain."

CAPTAIN'S GALLANTRY.

Kicked out Representatives for Insulting

Americans. New York, March 11 .- A dispatch from Havana says:: Capt. Eulate of the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya, who was ured in an incident here which proves Little Rock, Ark., March 11 .- A mob that some at least, of Spain's best offiof enraged citizens of Cleburne county cers will not cater to the rabble's desire are in hot pursuit of William Messer, a about Americans in Havana. The Vizwhite man, whose home is near Quit- caya lay near the Fern before the latter man in that county, and a lynching is made room for the Montgomery, and considered inevitable when they cap- when the vessels swung closest together ture him. Messer is charged with one words spoken on the quarter deck of one

daughter. A month ago Mary Messer stood on the quarterdeck and heard a mysteriously disappeared and Messer boat load from the shore use abusive is now accused of having murdered language as they rowed about the Fern. her. Judge Middleton issued a war- Men on the latter vessel, although they rant for Messer's arrest and a posse of knew the compliments were intended for officers went to serve the writ. They them, ignored the billingsgate and the surrounded the house and called upon shore party pulled to the Vizcaya and Messer to surrender. He refused and boarded her. When they were all on boited through the rear door, firing at the deck, near the larder, the captain of the officers as he ran. Several shots the Spanish cruiser, with a word to were fired at Messer, but none took ef- one or two of the marines, stepped

fect. He took shelter on a bluff near briskly forward to meet the newcomers. They smiled and bowed most obsequiously. This salute had the effect of escape. The posse was at once rein- placing their bodies in a posture exactly forced by a large number of citizens, fitted to the captain's purpose. Out shot who are searching every cliff and rav- a neatly polished foot and the nearest ine and are determined upon lynching obsequious gentlemen was straightened by the shock with great force. In the cry which followed pain, surprise and injured pride found voice. The captain who had been carried away momentar-When the steamer Mona, which ar- ily by indignation, then stepped back rived Wednesday, left Sydney, a hurri- and the marines, following his example, cane was blowing, spreading devasta- hustled and slyly booted the rest of the

was wrecked and all hands on board | As they regained their feet the capwere swept into the sea in sight of tain said, with some feeling, that they shore. Hundreds of people saw the were persons of a sort which placed the disaster, but were unable to lend any country in a false position and someassistance. The captain and eight of times precipitated the sacrifice of useful the crew perished. Another vessel, the lives and money. The boat was quick-

Curtailment of Production.

Fall River, Mass., March 11 .- A curtailment of production in the cotton mills of New England is under discussion by manufacturers of this city as preliminary to an appeal to the manufacturers at large to adopt this policy the coming summer. Mill brokers here are chiefly interested at present, as officers of the Manufacturers' association say nothing has been done by the executive committee or leading mem-

He-"I hate to be squeezed in a crowded theater like this-don't you?"

She-"Yes. There are too many people around."-New York Life.

To Maintain Order.

Ottawa, Ont., March 11.-In the house of commons yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier, said the report was true that a detachment of 200 men is to be sent to the Yukon district to supplement the mounted police force there, and added that in view of the very large influx of people into the Yukon it has been thought advisable to have a sufficient force to maintain or-

Ate Nine Pounds of Boofsteak Patrick Divver, a leading politician of New York city, at a beefsteak dinner the other night ate nine pounds of meat. He is now halled as the champion beefsteeak eater of New York

city and probably of the world.

An Appropriate Name.
Shopper—Show me some Rip Van
Winkle rugs, please. Clerk—Pardon
me, but I don't think I exactly understand? Shopper-Oh, something with

TO BE ABOLISHED.

Military Headquarters at Say Antonie Texas Have Heen Abandoned.

Washington, March 12.-Hoping for the best and preparing for the worst war and navy department these days of the present threatening difficulties. but meanwhile prepare with serenity to meet their duty if events should shape themselves otherwise. The most important and significant developments of the day were the decision of the house naval committee to place in the naval appropriation bill a provision for three new battleships, and the conclusion on the part of the secretary of war to issue this morndepartment, including within its confines that part of the country which would be in all likelihood nearest the field of hostilities in case it should come to that.

The order will create a commotion in the south. The present department of Texas is abolished, and the headquarters, which have been at San Anpartment is created a new one, the by working day and night a fleet of ten Department of the South. Gen. Gra- such vessels within seven months. ham, at present commander of the department of Texas, will command the

new department. This department will include the authorized by cable by the Thronycraft states of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. All of these states save the last are at present attached to the department of the east, under command of Gen. Merritt of New York. It is said at the war department that Gen. Merritt is fully compensated for the strength of the command which passes away from him by the addition to his forces of the two regiments of ever constructed. England has already artillery now recruiting. Headquar- about sixty of them, and others buildters of the new department of the ing and Thronycraft & Co. are consouth will be at Atlanta, Ga., chosen structing a number of them for Gerpecause of its fine strategical value many and Japan. The plans of this and from its excellent railroad connectupe of vessel can be shipped from the tions. At present the government has Chiswick yards within three days, and no accommodations in Atlanta for the I have every reason to believe that this headquarters of the department, so it will be obliged to hire the most available buildings.

Gen. Wilson, chief of engineers, who has been in Florida, is expected back to-day, to report to Secretary Aiger upon the progress of the fortification work in that section, and probably especially as to the defense of Tortugas.

News From Havana.

continues to be delightful, and the city which took place while they were on a is as tranquil as the skies are blue.

Capt. Sampson seems to have recovered from his slight indisposition, and benefit. the United States naval court of inquiry into the loss of the battleship ticed that he telegraph wires had been suing its usual course.

Miss Clara Barton and the collector ley the Spanish cavalry of customs have had most pleasant interviews, during which Miss Barton assured the official that the Red Cross people earnestly deprecated any attempt, no matter from what source, to evade or infringe the custom laws of Spain or Cuba, and the collector expressed his desire and intention to do all in his power to expedite the admission of legitimate relief supplies.

The American yacht Anita, which brought a congressional party here, has been fined \$500 for, it is alleged. not having her papers in proper order. The gentlemen who arrived here on the train and receive the congratulathe Anita, Senators Gallinger, Thurston and Money, and Representatives Cummings and Wm. Alden Smith, accompanied by their wives, were presented at the palace yesterday morning by Consul General Lee, and were cor-

dially received by Capt. Gen. Blanco. government troops operating in the capturing five prisoners and destroying the plantation of the enemy. The trops, it is further said, lost three men killed and had ten wounded.

Inspection Trip.

New York, March 12 .- "I shall start upon my trip to inspect the fortifications upon the seacoast of the southern states on Monday next." said Gen. Wesley Merritt in an interview. The itinerary of his trip, which will take company, which has a foundry at Casabout a fortnight, provides for going tel-a-Mare, near Naples, to furnish two direct to St. Augustine. From there 9-inch guns for the Cristobal Colon. he will proceed to Key West, and will visit in turn all the defenses on the Florida coast. He will go on up the coast of Georgia, and also to the forts defending the harbors of South Carolina and North Carolina.

Flat Dwellers in London Dwelling in flats is making great headway in London, especially in the west end, but many persons are averse to being known as residents of such. Landlords advertise them as "mansions built in stories."

Mexican Railway.

Denver, Col., March 12 .- W. C. Bradbury & Co. of Denver, in connection pany of this city, closed a contract for the building trades in this city will be the construction of 125 miles of rail- inaugurated on April 1, when from way, from Chihuahua to Guerrero, Mexico, at a cost of \$2,500,000. The layers' union will lay down the road will be built by a syndicate, in- trowels. This step was decided ; cluding Col. Payne, ex-Secretary of the after the recent manifesto of the Navy W. C. Whitney, and Moore and Scully of New York. The object i to reach the rich mining districts in the vicinity of Guerrero.

Nomination Opposed. Washington, March 12 .- The senate

committee on immigration reported adversely upon the nomination of Hon. federal court at Atoka up to Thursday T. V. Powderly to be commissioner of evening: Frank Webb, Indian po immigration. The nomination has man, assault to kill, sentenced to six been held up in committee for several weeks on account of the absence of found guilty, sentence deferred; J Senator Chandler. He having re-turned to Washington, the matter was venue granted; Mrs. Starks, manufacbrought up, and the vote being taken, turing intoxicants, sentence thirt; Mr. Chandler united with the Demo-cratic senators to secure an adverse re-liquor, Sound guilty, sentence the three days in jail.

Torpedo Boat Destroyers Needed. New York, March 12.- Speaking of the possibility of the United States obtaining naval vessels abroad John Platt of Thorpe, Platt & Co., of this city, the American representatives of about represents the situation in the Thronycraft & Co. of Chaswick, Eng land, one of the largest constructors torpedo boats and torpedo boat

stroyers in Great Britain, said: "I have just returned from Washington, and I was assured that this govern ment desires now more than any other class of vessels a fleet of torpedo boat destroyers ,and had it been considered practicable by the navy department to have the boats built in England the Thronycraft company would have by this time begun work on several vessels of the Thronycraft type for use ing an order creating a new military here. Acting upon suggestions received in Washington, however, I have consulted members of three or four ship building concerns in this country relative to the quick construction of vessels of the Thronycraft type. I have been assured by them that with the detailed working plans of the vessels in their possession and under an ordinary commercial contract—that is, a contonio, Texas, for so many years, are tract free from all unnecessary red abandoned. In place of the old de- tape-they could collectively complete

> "The representative of one firm assured me that it could send out the first vessel within six months. I am company to offer to dispose of complete plans of the Tronycraft vessel to this government at practically a moment's notice. The vessels are 210 feet long and 275 tons displacement, mounting four six-pounders and one 13-pounder

> and equal to thirty knots. "They are considered the most successful type of torpedo boat destroyers

government will order them.'

AMUSING WARFARE. Amenities Between the Spaniards and

Insurgents. New York, March 12 .- A dispatch from Key West says: Senator Proctor and Col. Parker gave a most graphic and amusing description of the skirmish between a company of Spanish Havana, March '12.-The weather cavalry and a handful of insurgents train near Mantanzas and which .was undoubtedly prepared for their special

Before reaching the station they no-Maine, over which he presides, is pur- cut and some slight obstructions placed on the track to impede their progress. The relief work of the Red Cross so- On a hill in the distance they could see ciety in the city and country is daily silhouettes of a dozen Cuban insurgents becoming more effective and regular. | outlined against the sky. In the valward them, but they were brought to sudden halt by the bullets from the

enemy. The distance was too great to hear the shots, but the smoke from the Cubans' rifles gave warning of what was taking place. The Spaniards halted and formed a hollow square, while the officers sought safety behind some convenient trees. Meanwhile the insurgents called for a truce and withdrew into the dense woods, and the Spaniards returned to the station in time to meet

Italy's War Preparations.

tions of the commander of the district.

New York, March 12 .- A dispatch from Rome says: There is feverish activity in the Italian government manufactories of arms and ammunition at A Spanish representative says the Turin, Florence and Naples, after idleness since the end of the African cam-Sierra Maestra have had a battle with paign. They are running overtime. the insurgents and have inflicted "nu- correspondent learns on authority that merous loss" upon the insurgents, also large orders for munitions of war have been received from Spain, and that the Italian government is willing to fill them in an indirect way by placing new arms in the hands of the Italan troops and selling the old ones to intermediary traders, who would hand them over to the Spanish authorities. Spain has depended largely on Italy latterly for her arms. There is at this moment an order with the Italian branch of the Armstrongs-Elswick

which was bilt in Genoa. Burned to Death.

St. Louis, Mo., March 12.-Mrs. Helena Schwann was burned to death Thursday while lighting a gasoline When she struck a light the stove her dress ignited. Her screams attracted her three small chilwen, who ran to her end attempted to pull the burning clothes from their mother. The woman was burned almost to a crisp, and died in terrible agony. The three children were all badly burned about the hands and face

St. Louis, Mo., March 12.-It has been announced that a strike which the Nassau Construction com- threatens to extend to every branch of 1000 to 1800 members of the brick

Federal Court

South McAlester, I. T., March 12 .-Following are the proceedings of the months in jail; Mike Philbin, la

Electricians Adjourned. Laredo, Tex., March 12,-The international convention of electric light, All Had a Good Time and Are Returning gas and railway men held its final session yesterday. The first business of the morning session was the discussion and final adoption of the reciution in- and the festivities incident thereto have troduced Thursday, combining the three organisations into one. After considerable routine business was disposed of, the convention adjourned, with the announcement that the delegates would will go to-day. A better pleased set of take an excursion over the Rio Grande

the delegates, and a large number of ceived at the mines, and after spending encountered here and are more than

was the election of Carl Drake of Austin, president, E. H. Wells of Marshall, They know Fort Worth is their friend vice president, and F. Friesca of San and that she did the best, she could for Antonio, secretary and treasurer for the them. This they appreciated as was

president of the Rio Grande and Eagle a visit. Pass for the many courtesies extended | The Chicago delegation which has the delegation. By a rising vote the attending Mexican delegates and pres- its imprint on the memories of the ident were thanked for their presence and courtesies.

convention was the lecture and illus- bluster and advertising by those less tration of the X-ray by Prof. Dystarud familiar wth the proper methods of last night, it being the first occasion reaching the trade. A correspondent the people ever had of witnessing the noted the quiet, dignified and unostenwonderful power.

SHOTGUN TRACEDY.

John Lesman Shoots Green Jamison at Cornicana.

Corsicana, Tex., March 12.-Yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock while Green Jamison, a one-armed negro, who was sweeping the floor of Bony Vincent's restaurant and saloon, corner of Tenth street and Fifth avenue, a white man named John Lesman, entered the front door with a double-barreled shotgun in his hands. Without a word being spoken there was a loud report and the negro fell to the floor with a full load of buckshot in his right side. There was a second report, but the negro was not struck by the shot, which lodged in the rear walls of the room. Jumping to his feet the negro ran out of the side door of the saloon into Tenth street to a tamale joint and through it to an alleyway, where he fell to the ground by the side of a coffin that was being prepared for a man who died Thursday night. A crowd collected around the stricken negro, who indulged in no little profanity to those around him. He lived but a few minutes, dying before he was removed from where he fell. The entire load of shot entered his side, the hole made being large enough to thrust a person's hand in.

Officer Christian arrested Lesman imhim to the county jail, where he gave a bond in the sum of \$1000. He did not hesitate to talk about the affair, giving the causes that led up to the tragedy.

The defense for the killing is that the negro, taking advantage of the absence from home of a lady's husband, insulted her, the husband being informed of the outrage when he returned home from Chatfield, where he had been Thursday on business.

An Interesting Case.

Sherman, Tex., March 12.-Some time since H. L. Hall purchased quite a tract of land in this county at tax sale. Subsequently he filed a suit under the caption of H. L. Hall vs. unknown heirs of Joseph Reast, to uncloud the title. The usual publication of the citation brought forth four claimants, Margaret Gill, Harriet Freeman, J. P. Reast and C. R. Cox of Brazoria county, whose existence was not known of, and who are now appearing in the capacitty of heirs at the trial, which is in progress before the district court. The case is a very interesting one, because of the fact that old records and family tree histories are playing prominent parts.

ImPortant Land Case.

Abilene, Tex., March 12.-The civil docket at the present term of the district court is heavier than it has been for years. Some very important land cases are to be tried, among them the cases involving the contest of heirship to the Moses Evans estate, which involves a number of the best surveys in this part of the country, and in other parts of the state as well. The criminal docket is also heavier than usual.

Wing Tung, a Chinaman, was hanged at San Quentin, Cal., several days since, for the murder of his uncle.

Issiah Thomas, colored, was hanged recently at Sparta, Ga.

Committed to Jall.

ston, Tex., March 12.-In the criminal district court yesterday morning the case of Andrew Atkins, charged with complicity in the murder Benchley, who was killed in her bed at her home on Waverly street on the night of Jan. 29, 1898, was taken up on an appeal for a writ of habeas corpus. The testimony was concluded yesterday afternoon, and the court fixed the bond of defendant Andrew Atkins at \$10,000, in default of which he was committed to jail.

Mot With Success.

Austin, Tex., March 12.-The Daughters of the Confederacy met with unal success in their old-fashioned dinners and concerts Thursday and day, for the purpose of raising to beautify the state cemetery of build a monument to Albert Johnston. Among the most numbers in the night entermmand of Capt. RoberTHE CONVENTION OVER.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 11.-Nov that the cowmen's convention is over come to a close, the bullionaires and others interested in the great cattle industry are leaving for their homes. Many of them left last night and others visitors never left Fort Worth. While and Eagle Pass road to the coal mines. It is true the utmost capacity of the At 2 o'clock the train pulled out with town has been tested to take care of guests, the crowd being an immense citizens and the Mexican military band one, the cowmen appreciate the spirit on board. The party was warmly re- of cordiality and hospitality which they two hours there, returned to the city. willing to overlook anything in the na-The last business of the convention ture of shortcomings which was entirely beyond the control of those in charge. demonstrated by the re-election of this Austin was unanimously indorsed for town as their meeting place over Dallas, the place of the next annual conven- a town with better facilities for enter-A resolution was adopted thank- tainment and one which evidenced its ing both the citizens of Laredo, the keen desire to have the cowmen pay it

been here throughout the week leaves Texas cattlemen. To the experienced and critical observer at all large gatherings The most interesting feature of the of live stock people, aside from the tatious work done by the members of the Chicago live stock exchange in setting forth the advantages of that town as a live market center. Chicago, having long since passed the point where her superiority as a live stock market needed free advertising, did not deem it necessary to send a special delegation to represent it at this meeting, but in response to the invitation extended by the Cattle Raisers' association, came C. W. Baker, secretary of the Chicago live stock exchange, his mission being to officially represent it at the meeting and to promote the good feeling which has heretofore existed between the membership of the two associations.

> The Calderon Case. El Paso, Tex., March 11.-The case of Magdalena Caldron, the Mexican-American who has just been sentenced at Juarez to ten years' confinement by the Mexican courts, ilustrates the necessity of foreign born American citizens seeing that their naturalization has been permanently secured This Caldron emigrated from Mexico, took out his first papers, thought that was enough and that he had become a citizen. So he voted, was elected justice of the peace, sat on juries, three of these latter being juries that hanged men, sereved with credit during the civil war and was all intents and purposes an American citt- to see that the room was put in order. sen. Then he removed to this city and and went to the door a number of to be charged for transportation." engaged in business. But in an evil times. Finally, I entered the room and ings to be such as to lay himself open to the charge of being interested in the raid on the Mexican customhouse at Palomas, although there has not been, on particle of evidence to show that he according to the claims of his friends, was at all implicated, and in this he is backed up by the American consul. But there was a letter Calderon was alleged to have written, which he denied having written ,but which, according to the Mexican courts, he was credited with having written, and after nine months' confinement Senor Calderon is given ten years in the island prison off Vera Cruz and because of the unfortunate. insufficiency in his naturalization the Uni-

ted States government can not help him. Calderon was arrested in Juares, where he had gone to attend the theatre and his principal accuser is the Mexican | here. consul in this city.

Injunction Case.

Galveston, Tex., March 11.-In the for a dissolution of the injunction or advanced. The motion was set down for hearing on March 17.

Kate A. Pouillison was choked to death by a negro at New York city several days since.

Fire recently destroyed the Deadwood and Delaware smelter, at Deadwood, S. D. Loss about \$150,000.

He Studied to Please A Georgia militiaman organized a vocal quartet, and despairing at the prospect for a funeral where the quartet could display its capabilities, the young man promptly committeed suleide and left a request that the quartet sing at his obsequies.

Printer Killed. Fort Worth, Tex., March 11.-An accident, resulting in the death of John W. Hill, an old-time printer, occurred on lower Main street yesterday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock. He was between 65 and 66 years of age and was well known to all of the old printers around Fort Worth. He came here

Edgar Walker Pardoned

Cameron, Tex., March 11.-News was received here yesterday that Gov. Culberson had pardoned Edgar Walker, convicted at the January term, 1898, in the district court of Bell county for attempting to pass a forged instrument Walker was raised in Milam county and has born an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity, never havagent was the bayonet exercise of for honesty and integrity, never hav-ind of twenty Governor's Guard, ing been charged with any character of orime before. The news of his pardon was received with apprehation.

The Cattle Raiser's Convention.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 10 .- One of witnessed in Texas was that between Dailas and Fort Worth yesterday over the honor of entertaining the cowmen at their annual meeting next year. Before the show-down came it appeared to be consensus of opinion that the Texas hub would capture the prize, but as soon as the fight was on in carnest it soon developed that the queen of the prairie had the best of it and was a sure winner.

Col. Simpson, Bob Adams, John Springer, Wilson Robertson and other advocates of Dallas made a noble fight and went to the last ditch, but had to succumb when the Fort Worth adherents got down to business. It was a good-natured rivalry, however, and one which engendered no hard feelings. One more wreath has been added to the chaplet of Col. Bush. He was reelected president of the association in spite of his long tenure of office and by acclamation, not a ripple of opposition developing. This was a great compliment and duly appreciated by Col. Bush

more worthily bestowed. The feature of yesterday's session was the speech from Dr. Salmon. His remarks were attentively listened to. especially his reference to the Pasteur treatment from the department on the

and his friends, the latter declaring

last night that an honor was never

black leg. Cattlemen are praising the department as they never did before and there is no doubt that the Texas cattlemen are stronger advocates and supporters of the bureau than ever before.

To-day the visitors will go to the stock yards and see Col Skinner's fat stock show, the biggest thing of the kind ever seen in Texas. The roping and riding contests will commence at

FOUND DEAD.

Carpenter Found Dead in a Hotel Denisoh.

Denison, Tex., March 10-A. McCann a carpenter by trade , age about 45 Ourand rooming-house, 109 1-2 Main entitled to sue in the federal circuit street, yesterday morning about 11 court may invoke its jurisdiction o'clock. When he retired Tuesday night in equity whenever the established about 9 o'clock he was apparently in good health, and nothing seemed the matter with him. Mr. J. D. Ourand, of his being allowed to sue at law in a who has charge of the rooming-house, said to a reporter: "McCann came to my place not long after supper. I reg- of action might rise under the statute istered him for a room and put him in are so numerous and varied that the No. 16, together with G. W. Snider of the Territory. W. L. Callahan of Chicago, S. Woods, this city, and S.W. Mc-Cory of the Territory, there being several beds in the room. This morning and efficacious than could be given in he did not get up and my wife knocked on the door several times. She wanted found McCann cold and stiff. He had evidently been dead for several hours."

him claimed to know nothing of his death, and stated that he had laid quietly all night. Joe McSweeney stated that he saw McCann soon after in the meaning of this amendment is supper and gave him money to pay for his room. He was eeemingly in good health and at himself when last he saw him.

McCann had lived in Denison a num ber of years and was widely known here. His relatives are said to live in Washington city, and his family is a prominent one in the capital city. The remains were turned over to Justice Pearson and given in charge of an undertaker. His family will be consulted as to what shall be done with the remains. He had no family or relatives

A Gardener Found Dead.

Denison, Tex., March 10 .- John J. Rook, a market gardener, was found case of Gray vs. the Port Arthur Chan- dead in his bed at his home yesterday nel and Dock company, in which the morning. He was an old man, aged court of civil appeals, first supreme ju- 70 years. He retired Tuesday night dicial district of Texas, granted an in- in about the usual state of health, junction recently restraining the chan- which was considered fair for one of nel company from digging through the his age. Yesterday morning at 3 orator's land, motion was made to-day o'clock he arose and made a fire and retired again. When the family got in the alternative to have the cause up in the morning they went to his bed and found him dead.

Waters-Pierce Oll Case Austin, Tex., March 10.-The court of civil appeals in the case of the Waters-Pierce Oil company vs. the state was affirmed, thus deciding in favor of the state. The history of the case is about as follows: It will be remembered that the attorney general in the district court of this county some time ago prayed for an injunction to stop the Waters-Pierce Oil company from doing business in Texas in violation of the anti-trust statutes, 1. e., by their practice of controlling the price of oil and fixing it at prices that will drive out competition, etc.

Fire at Houston

Houston, Tex., March 10 .- Yesterday morning two newsboys who were de-livering papers found the John Walker residence, corner of Gray and Travis streets, in flames. The house was almost burned before the fire department could reach the scene. They did good work in saving the house ocdid good work in saving the house oc-cupied by R. S. Pickle, which was in great danger. Both houses were owned by Walker, who carried an insurance of \$1000 on each. His own place was a total loss, while Pickle's was damaged to the extent of \$175.

Fannin County Teachers. Bonham, Tex., March 10.-The teachers of Fannin county have held all of their section institutes and will hold their annual institute in Bonham Friday and Saturday of this week. Great interest has been manifested throughout the year in the institute work by the teachers, and it is said by the county superintendent that this has been the most prosperous school year we have had in a long time.

The strike at the Whittenton cuille, at Taunton, Mass., is prailip at an end.

OPINION RENDERED.

the prettiest convention contests ever Nebracka Maximum Freight Rate Case Handed Down by Justice Harten. Washington, March 9.- The supreme court has rendered an opinion in the Nebraska maximum freight rate case. The opinion was handed down by Jus-

tice Harlan. Justice Harlan's opinion held the Nebraska law to be contrary to the fourteenth amendment, in that it authorized the taking of property with-out the process of law, and was therefore invalid.

Justice Harlan's opinion affirmed the opinion of the court of appeals for the eighth circuit which was against the maximum freight law and favorable to the railroads.

This case was instituted to test the validity of a law passed by the Nebraska legislature in 1893, prescribing the maximum rates for the transportation of freight by railroads within the state. The act applies especially to freight whose transit begins and ends in the state, and there was no effort in its enactment to control interstate freight. It affected all the railroad companies instituted the proceedings, which were terminated the recent opinion, by filing a bill in the Nebraska circuit court soon after the law was enacted. The object of the bill was to secure an order restraining the state officials from putting the law into force.

The law was attacked on the ground

of its constitutionality. In his opinion Justice Harlan detailed the facts relating to the passage of the act by the Nebraska legislature o 1893, and then sketched briefly its provisions, saying that among others of its provisions was one to fix reasonable maximum freight rates on the railroads of the state and to classify freights. He then took up in order the points at issue between the state and the railroad companies, dealing first with the question of the propriet of considering the case as one of equality rates than of law. It was contended that the railroads had an adequate remedy at law before the state and supreme court, and that, therefore, the United States circuit court, sitting in equity, was without jurisdiction.
On this point he said:

"We can not accept this view of the equity jurisdiction of the circuit courts of the United States. The adequacy or inadequacy of a remedy at law for the protection of the rights of one entitled upon any ground to invoke the powers of a federal court is not to be conclusively determined by the statyears, was found dead in bed at the the suit may be brought. One who is utes of the particular state in which principles and rules of equity permit such a suit in that court, and he can not be deprived of that right by reason state court on the cause of action. The transactions along the line of any one of these railroads, out of which causes interference of equity could well be justified on the ground that a general decree, according to the prayer of the bills, would avoid a multiplicity of suits and give a remedy more certain company in a court of law, for a court of law could only deal with each separate transaction involving the rates

Justice Harlan then took up the constitutional questions involved. "It is provided that no state shall de-The men who slept in the room with prive any person of property without the claimed to know pathing of his the due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the

That corporations are persons withvation of property without due process of law or a denial of the equal protec-tion of the laws is often difficult to determine, especially where the question relates to the property of a quasi-pub-lic corporation and the extent to which it may be subjected to public control. But this court, speaking by Chief Justice Waite, has said that while a state has power to fix the charges by railroad companies for the transportation of persons and property within our own jurisdiction, unless restrained by valled contract or unless what is done amounts to a regulation of foreign or interstate commerce, such power is not without limit, and that "under pretense of regulating fares and freights the state can not require a railroad corporation to carry persons or property without reward; neither can it do that which in law amounts to the taking of property for public use without just ensation or without due process

The Father of Graham Bread. It would be interesting to trace the rise and fall of a fad. In 1832 Sylvester Graham, a Yankee preacher of the Presbyterian faith, decided that the surest way to cure the people of intemperance in drinking was to cure them of the flesh-eating habit. He went up and down preaching vegetarianism and became the leader of a great following. He not only condemned liquors, but tea, coffee, butter and salt, and wrote a book to prove that the only bread fit to eat was made of unbolted flour. This resulted in the Graham-flour brand, called to this day in his honor. "Graham boarding houses" were established everywhere, at which these doctrines were practiced. Horace Greeley found his bride at a Graham boarding house, and for a time followed Graham's teachings. Graham advocated that following his diet would cause one to live to a Biblical age, but he died at the early age of fifty-six .- - Atchison Globe.

Caused Excitement

Pekin, March 9.-The Russian demands from China have caused the greatest excitement at the Japanese legation, and the Japanese minister has had several interviews with the officials of the tsung li yamen (Chinese foreign office), urging the rejection of the Russian demands. In addition, it is reported that Japan has threatened to take vigorous action if the demands of Russia are conceded

Didn't Know It Was Le Conductor (irritably)-"Well, say, why didn't you take the car right behind us? It isn't half full. What made you insist on climbing into this crowded motor? The passenger (more cheerfully)—"It's the old excuse, my friend, I didn't knew it was loaded."

TALMAGE'S SERMON

"SPLENDORS TO BE UNROLLED" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text; I. Corinthians, Chapter XIII., Verse 19, 4 Follows: "For Now We See Through a Giass, Darkly; But Then Face to Face.

The Bible is the most torceful and pungent of books. While it has the weetness of a mother's hush for human trouble, it has all the keepness of a scimitar, and the crushing power of he means to teach me that. Perhaps a lightning-bolt. It portrays with more than a painter's power, at one stroke is to make me feel more dependent. picturing a heavenly throne and a Perhaps to teach me the uncertainty of judgment confiagration. The strings of this great harp are fingered by all the splendors of the future, now sounding with the crackle of consuming worlds, now thrilling with the joy of the everlasting emancipated. It tells how one forbidden tree in the garden blasted the earth with sickness and death; and how another tree, though leafless and bare, yet, planted on Calvary, shall yield a fruit which shall more than antidote the poison of the other. It tells how the red-ripe clusters of God's wrath were brought to the wine-press, and Jesus trod them out; and how, at last, all the golden chalices of heaven shall glow with the wine of that awful vintage. It dazzles the eye with an Ezekiel's vision of wheel, and wing, and fire, and whirlwind; and stoops down so low that it can put its lips to the ear of a dying child and say, "come up higher." And yet Paul, in my text, takes the

responsibility of saying that it is only an indistinct mirror, and that its mission shall be suspended. I think there may be one Bible in heaven, fastened to the throne. Just as now, in a museum, we have a lamp exhumed from Herculaneum or Nineveh, and we look at it with great interest and say, "How poor a light it must have given compared with our modern lamps!" So I think that this Bible, which was a lamp to our feet in this world, may lie near the throne of God, exciting our interest to all eternity by the contrast between its comparatively feeble light and the illumination of heaven. The Bible, now, is the scaffolding to the

rising temple, but when the building

is done, there will be no use for the

scaffolding. -

The idea I shall develop today is, that in this world our knowledge is comparatively dim and unsatisfactory, but nevertheless is introductory to grander and more complete vision. This is eminently true in regard to our view of God. We hear so much about God that we conclude that we understand him. He is represented as having the tenderness of a father, the firmness of a judge, the majesty of a king, and the love of a mother. We hear about him, talk about him, write about him. We lisp his name in infancy, and it trembles on the tongue of the dying octogenarian. We think that we know very much about him. Take the attribute of mercy. Do we understand it? The Bible blossoms all over with that word-mercy. It mercies of God; of the sure mercies; of the great mercles; of the mercy that endureth forever; of the multitude of his mercies. And yet I know that the views we have of this great Being are most indefinite, one-sided and incomplete. When, at death, the gates shall fly open, and we shall look directly upon him, how new and surprising! We see upon canvas a picture of the morning. We study the cloud in the sky, the dew upon the grass, and the husbandman on the way to the field Beautiful picture of the morning! But we rise at daybreak, and go up on a hill to see for ourselves that which was represented to us. While we look the mountains are transfigured. The burnished gates of heaven swing open and shut, to let past a host of flery splendors. The clouds are all abloom. and hang pendent from arbors of alabaster and amethyst. The waters make pathway of inlaid pearl for the light to walk upon; and there is morning on the sea. The crags uncover their scarred visage; and there is morning among the mountains. Now you go home, and how tame your picture of the morning seems in contrast! Greater than that shall be the contrast between this Scriptural view of God and that which we shall have when standing face to face. This is a picture of the morning, that will be the morning

Again; my text is true of the Saviour's excellency. By image, and sweet rhythm of expression, and startling antithesis, Christ is set forth-his love, his compassion, his work, his life. his death, his resurrection. We are challenged to measure it, to compute it, to weigh it. In the hour of our broken enthrallment, we mount up into high experience of his love, and shout until the countenance glows, and the blood bounds, and the whole nature is exhilarated, "I have found him!" And yet it is through a glass, darkly. We see not half of that compassionate face. We feel not half the warmth of that loving heart. We walt for death to let us rush into his outspread arms. Then we shall be face to face. Not shadow then, but substance. Not hope then, but the fulfilling of all prefigurement. That will be a magnificent unfolding. The rushing out in view of all hidden excellency, the coming again of a longabsent Jesus, to meet us-not in rags. and in penury, and death, but amidet a light, and pomp, and outbursting joy such as none but a glorified intellsence could experience. Oh! to gaze full upon the brow that was lacerated. upon the side that was pierced, upon the feet that were nailed; to stand close up in the presence of him who prayed for us on the mountain, and thought of us by the sea, and agonized for us in the garden, and died for us in horrible crucifixion: to feel of him. to embrace him, to take his hand, to kiss his feet, to run our fingers along the scars of ancient suffering; to say. This is my Jesus! He gave himself for me. I shall never leave his presence. shall forever behold his glory. I shall eternally hear his voice. Lord Jesus, now I see thee! I behold where the blood started, where the tears

coursed, where the face was distorted. I have waited for this hour. I shall sever turn my back on thes. No more ooking through imperfect glasses. No more studying thee in the darkness. But, as long as this throne stands, and

victory remain to greet home heaven's conquerors, so long I shall see thee Jesus of my choice; Jesus of my song; Jesus of my triumph-forever and forever-face to face!

The idea of the text is just as true when applied to God's providence. Who has not come to some pass in life thoroughly inexplicable? You say, "What does this mean? What is God going to do with me now? He tells me that all things work together for good. This does not look like it." You continue to study the dispensation, and after awhile guess about what God means. "He means to teach me this. I think it is to humble my pride Perhans it life." But after all, it is only a guessa looking through the glass, darkly. The Bible assures us there shall be a satisfactory unfolding. "What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter." You will know why God took to himself that only child. Next door there was a household of seven children. Why not take one from that group, instead of your only one? Why single out the dwelling in which there was only one heart beating responsive to yours? Why did God give you a child at all, if he meant to take it away? Why fill the cup of your gladness brimming, if he meant to dash it down? Why allow all the tendrils of your heart to wind around that object, and then, when every fibre of your own life seemed to be interlocked with the child's life, with strong hand to tear you apart, until you fall, bleeding and crushed, your dwelling desolate, your hopes blasted, your heart broken? Do you suppose that God will explain that? Yea. He will make it plainer than any mathematical problem -as plain as that two and two make four. In the light of the throne you will see that it was right-all right.

the world. He always seems to buy at the wrong time and to sell at the worst disadvantage. He tries this enterprise, and fails; that business, and is disappointed. The man next door to him has a lucrative trade, but he lacks customers. A new prospect opens; his income is increased. But that year his family are sick, and the profits are expended in trying to cure the ailments. He gets a discouraged look. Becomes faithless as to success. Begins to expect disasters. Others wait for something to turn up; he waits for it to turn down. Others, with only half as much education and character, get on twice as well. He sometimes guesses as to what it all means. He says, "Perhaps riches would spoil me. Perhaps poverty is necessary to keep me humble. Perhans I might if things were otherwise, be tempted into dissipations' But there is no complete solution of the mystery. He sees through a glass darkly, and must wait for a higher unfolding. Will there be an explanation? Yes; God will take that man in the light of the throne and say, "Child immortal hear the explanation! You remember the failing of that great enterprise-your misfortune in 1857; your disaster in 1867. This is the explanaright."

Here is a man who can not get on in

I see, every day, profound mysteries of providence. There is no question we ask oftener than Why? There are hundreds of graves in Oak Hill and Greenwood and Laurel Hill that need to be explained. Hospitals for the blind and lame, asylums for the idiotic and insane, almshouses for the destitute, and a world of pain and misfortune that demand more than human solution. Ah! God will clear it all up. In the light that pours from the throne no dark mystery can live. Things now utterly inscrutable will be illumined as plainly as though the answer were written on the jasper wall, or sounded in the temple anthem. Bartimeus will thank God that he was blind; and Lazarus that he was covered with sores and Joseph that he was cast into the pit; and Daniel that he was denned with lions; and Paul that he was humpbacked; and David that he was driven from Jerusalem; and that sewingwoman that she could get only a few pense for making a garment; and that invalid that for twenty years he could not lift his head from the pillow; and that widow that she had such hard work to earn bread for her children. You know that in song different voices carry different parts. The sweet and overwhelming part of the hallelujah of heaven will not be carried by those who rode in high places, and gave sumptuous entertainments; but pauper children will sing it, beggars will sing it, redeemed hod carriers will sing it, those who were once the off-scourging of earth will sing it. The hallelujah will be all the grander for earth's weeping tears, and aching heads and ex-Again, the thought of the text is just

hausted hands, and scourged backs and martyred agonies. when applied to the enjoyments of the righteous in heaven. I think we have out little idea of the number of the righteous in heaven. Infidels say: Your heaven will be a very small place compared with the world of the ost; for, according to your teaching, the majority of men will be destroyed.' I deny the charge. I suppose that the multitude of the finally lost, as compared with the multitude of the finally saved, will be a handful. I suppose that the few sick people in the bespital today, as compared with the hundreds of thousands of well people in the city. would not be smaller than the number of those who shall be cast out in suffering, compared with those who shall have upon them the health of heaven. For we are to remember that we are living in comparatively the beginning of the Christian dispensation, and that this world is to be populated and redeemed, and that ages of light and love are to flow on. If this be so, the multitudes of the saved will be in vast

Take all the congregations that have oday assembled for worship. Put them together and they would make but a small sudience compared with thousands and tens of thousands, and ten thousand times ten thousand, and the hundred and forty and four theusand that shall stand around the throne. These finshed up to heaven in martyr fires; those tossed for many years upon the invalid south; those fought in the armies of liberty, and

garlands bloom, and these arches of high scaffoldings, or slipped from the mast, or were washed off into the sea-They came up from Corinth, from Leodices from the Red Sea bank and Gennesaret's wave, from Egyptian brick yards, and Gideon's thrashingfloor. Those, thousands of years ago, slept the last sleep, and these are this moment having their eyes closed, and their limbs stretched out for the sepul-

A general expecting an attack from the enemy stands on a hill and looks through a field glass, and sees, in the great distance, multitudes approaching, but has no idea of their numbers. He says, "I can not tell anything about them. I merely know that there are a great number." And so John, without out attempting to count, says: "A great multitude that no man can number.

We are told that heaven is a place of happiness; but what do we know about happiness? Happiness in this world is only a half-fledged thing; a flowery path, with a serpent hissing across it; a broken pitcher, from which the water has dropped before we could drink it; a thrill of exhilaration, followed by disastrous reactions. To help us understand the joy of heaven, the Bible takes us to a river. We stand on the grassy bank. We see the waters flow on with ceaseless wave. But the fith of the cities are emptied into it: and the banks are torn; and unhealthy exhalations spring up from it; and we fail to get an idea of the River of Life in heaven.

We get very imperfect ideas of the reunions of heaven. We think of some festal day on earth, when father and mother were yet living, and the children came home. A good time that! But it had this drawback-all were not there. That brother went off to sea, and never was heard from. That sister-did we not lay away in the freshness of her young life, never more in this world to look upon her? Ah! there was a skeleton at the feast, and tears mingled with our laughter on that Christmas day. Not so with heaven's reunions. It will be an uninterrupted gladness. Many a christian parent will look around and find all his children there. "Ah!" he says, "can it be possible that we are all herelife's perils over? The Jordan passed, and not one wanting? Why, even the prodigal is here. I almost gave himup. How long he despised my counsels! but grace bath triumphed. All here! all here! Tell the mighty joy through the city. Let the bells ring, and the angels mention it in their song. Wave it from the top of the

walls. All here!" No more breaking of heart strings, but face to face. The orphans that were left poor, and in a mercilesa world, kicked and cuffed of many hardships, shall join their parents, over whose graves they so long wept, and gaze into their glorified countenances forever, face to face. We may come up from different parts of the world, one from the land and another from fluent and prosperous, or from scenes of ragged distress: but we shall all meet in rapture and jubilee, face to

face.

Many of our friends have entere upon that joy. A few days ago they sat with us studying these Gospel themes; but they only saw through & glass, darkly-now revelation bath come. Your time will also come, God will not leave you floundering in the darkness. You stand wonder struck and amazed. You feel as if all the loveliness of life were dashed out. You stand gazing into the open chasm of the grave. Wait a little. In the presence of your departed and of him who carries them in his bosom, you shalk soon stand face to face. Oh, that our last hour may kindle up with this promised joy! May we be able to say, like the Christian not long ago, departing: "Though a pilgrim, walking through the valley, the mountain tops are gleaming from peak to peak!" or, like my dear friend and brother, Alfred Cookman, who took his flight to the throne of God, saying in his last moment that which has already sone into Christian classics: "I am sweeping through the pearly gate, washed in the blood of the Lamb!"

A BOGUS RELIC.

Amusing Instance of Manner in Which

Museums Are Imposed Upon. A very amusing instance of the way in which museums are imposed upon has just come to light, says the St. James' Gazette. At the French revolution, when the Cathedral of St. Denie was so mutilated, the figures which ornamented the beautiful gothic tomb of Dagobert were thrown down, and for the most part destroyed, all that remained being the body of his Queen Nantilde and the head of his son Clovis. When the restorers stepped in subsequently they made the best they could of the bits, putting the son's head on the mother's body and calking it the Reine Nantiide. Not long age more intelligent restorers put an end to this absurdity, and there are now to be seen at St. Dens two statues of which the original portions of each are preserved. But meanwhile casts of the hybrid were taken, and they still exist in the collection of the Be Arts in Paris and in the National Be varian museum at Munich as exac to students of all that is best in Ge art. But this is not all. In the gre museum at Berlin, in the sculpture department, there is a small statuette of stone, with various cracks and fie which give it an antique appeare which is nothing less than a smalle and very imprudently made counte of the hybrid. The forger felt the dif ficulty which might be raised to ple ing a man's head above a we bust, and so has modified both to small extent; but there is not a ow of doubt that he has su paiming off a most unexpected in sition where he could little expect to.

Hison-"I understand you had a set in your library last night. Much of a

Dixon-"Oh, no; only a few unbe

THE RIGHTFUL HEIR

By M. T. CALDOR.

CHAPTER VII.-(CONTINUED.) long secretly and openly fought ward the cliff. against, or of treachery to the cause of the people. Do not misjudge me, then, when I bid you forego your intention to vonder trembling group. Why, friends, what a poor revenge is have fled from the flery youth, who count. He who has helped pile up a lifetime of misery for hundreds of us! Shall he only suffer a few seconds' strangling, and then be safe where our revenge cannot reach him? I ask keener pangs for those that are left, the bitter, agonizing hours of suspense, the

rors of a slowly but surely approaching doom. I was once a peasant on his estate. He hand was laid upon her shoulder. hears me-do you see him cower? Ah. -we were a thriving family in spite as the Rose of Chestnut Hollow, and no rose was ever half so sweet or beautiful as Valerie. So fair a flower might be plucked even by a nobleman. Here, Lizette, come and see.' and Count Germain sought to win her by his wiles. He won her love, but she was pure as the mountain dew. and this man whose blood is so much nobler and better than ours, was forced | between the gaping women. to stratagem to win his ends. He perhe was ready to lift her to his own her a legal marriage. The innocent girl trusted him! But hark you! was my first move against this man, managed that that which his lordship confiding and happy to demur because blast.

babe was born, and a cold, plain faced countess reigned at the chateau. I soon learned what had happened, and with the papers in my hand. I sought the count. Ask him, some of you, if he has forgotten that meeting. Did I think, he asked, that the government-and that meant the king and nobility; the people, mind you, had nothing to do with the government, nothing but to be ground into the dust. and submit passively-did I think the government would listen to the word of a peasant against a nobleman, and in such a cause as this? I saw my case was hopeless through the tyranny that bound France and made slaves of two-thirds of her people. I crushed back the rage that filled my heart, and demanded that the child should be better educated than his mother had been, but while I spoke I was registering an oath within me, that if it took a lifetime devoted to but one hidden end. hour should be avenged. I have tolled, I have hoarded. I have strained every nerve of mind and body, five and twenty years, and tonight my end is consummated. Will you give him but an hour of wretchedness for my long years of grief, my sister's life of misery, her son's blasted hopes? Answer me, citizens!"

high born and wealthy, suitable for a

countess. She was a woman, and you

hearts are made of. She drooped wan

and white in silence even after her

Like the roar of a tempest amid a forest, or the deafening dash of surf against the rocks, came one great cry. "Away with him to prison. Let the flends take him by piecemeal. Let him die by inches. Long life and honor to citizen Jean," and amid shouts and to repeat anything in her presence." jeers the prisoners were seized and borne away to prison by the soldiers. Count Germain cast one questioning look at his wife, as rude hands bore him past where, still bnable to rise, she was lying on the grass. She understood his meaning, and answered haughtily:

"It is nothing new. I knew it long ago, and so did my Emile. You might have guessed why we hated Hugo." It had been a trying experience for

Bernard, while his uncle spoke. His chest heaved, his eye flashed, he almost forgot the cold hand that grasped his arm, until Violante whispered: "I can bear no more, my strength is

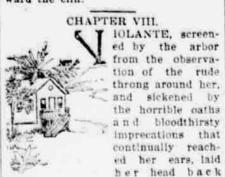
failing."

Then, taking advantage of the confusion that followed the removal of the doomed prisoners, and the rush to renewed pillage, he led her to & seat in an arbor, that hid from her sight the dangling corpse, and charging her to recover composure as well as strength, he left her, for hearing his name loudly called, he dared not excite suspicion by refusing to appear.

His uncle came to him and whispered: "Secure what valuables you can, for the sake of her you describe to me as a friend to the worthy, whatever their escent. If you have managed her eswary. I heard a citizen loudly declaring Lady Violante was not

pard glanced into the house, but | send me too to your dreadful guillo- and 0.3.

***************** made no attempt to enter, and as soon "Citizens, if I am to be your orator, as he believed his movements unobnow is your time to listen to me. You served, he hastened to the arbor. It all know who I am; the trusted mcs- was deserted. Lady Violante was not senger from Robespierre cannot be ac- there. His heart grew sick a moment, cused of loyalty to a cause he has so but the next he plunged forward to-



wearily against the railing, too dizzy gnawing of remorse, the nameless hor- and stunned with rapidly accumulating horrors, to realize her own emotions. Closing her eyes she tried to upon his stronger frame. He died, pen-"Friends, citizens, let me tell you cease thinking, and to calm her nerves why I think I have a right to pro- to a steadiness that should be able to the cavern, surrounded by his weeping nounce the sentence in this case," con- endure what further lay before her. tinued he, his voice swelling full and before she should reach safety. Growdeep. "In the group yonder, stands ing accustomed to so much noise and Count Germain, as he was known in shouting, she did not notice approachthe days gone by, as he will never be ing steps, nor suspect the presence of cape of the two counts was always a known again. As some of you know, any one in the arbor, until a rude

"Who is this?" exclaimed a sinister, ha! I shall bring a more painful chok- feroclous-looking man, clad in a butching to his throat than your halter did er's blouse, with two women at his for his son. It is right you should side. "I'll venture to swear that is a hear this story tonight. I had a sister Beauvais profile. Who said they were sure Lady Violante was not that sobof his oppressive taxes, and she was bing, puny girl clinging to the count?" tenderly reared. She was known then and then seeing the wild terror with which Violante sprang up, he added, "I'fl be bound this puny stripling will turn out to be the haughty wench.

lar of her jacket to tear it open, but France was no longer a safe retreat for with the energy of desperation, Vio- him. lante sprang away from him, slipped

With a loud whoop the butcher suaded her with his smooth words that started after her. At first fear lent her new power of endurance, but soon estate; that his love overlooked their an iron clog seemed to drag her back, different stations, and he would give her limbs grew weak, trees, sky and roadside swam dizzily before her eyes. She heard the heavy clanging steps of The poor tool who was to per- her pursuer close behind her, his exsonate the priest, and make a ulting shout cchoed like thunder remockery of the sacred rite, confessed verberations in her ears. But the to me what was about to happen. That cliff was before her. On she sped, wavering, staggering, sinking. A short when I found a veritable priest, and by-path, which Bernard had shown her, gave her a few moments' advanbelieved to be a sham ceremony to tage; the shrubbery hid her crouching appease the scruples of a virtuous girl, form, and the fierce citizen paused a became a legal marriage. I kept the moment in doubt. That was her safepapers myself, and revealed the secret ty. With desperate exertion of expirto no one, and the priest died two ing strength she sank on her knees months afterward. My sister was too | before the rock, and gave a low, faint

she was kept immured at the chateau. Low and faint as it was, it reached to-do farmer of Fayette county, are but she was not long to remain so. Six | the strained ear behind the rocky | enjoying a joke at months, and my lord, the count, was wall. The stony door swung open; a same time expressing general admiratired of his peasant plaything. One tender pair of arms selzed the faint- tion for the ingenuity of his pretty day he gave her a roll of gold, told ing figure, and drew it in; the rock young wife. Willson, a genial fellow her the trick he had played upon her, closed to its place, and when, panting and popular among his friends, had and sent her from the chateau to a and cursing, butcher Jean came to the contracted the more or less reprehenneighboring cottage, promising to see summit of the crag, utter silence sible habit of staying away from home her often, until his marriage to a lady reigned there. Searching diligently a good deal of the time evenings, and but fruitlessly, with the aid of others | Mrs. Willson set about putting a stop who came up, upon receiving the alarm to the habit. Something like a fortall do know what tender stuff their he peered down at length into the riv- night ago a story to the effect that Mrs. er rolling tranquilly beneath, as the Willson had shot and mortally woundstars were shining peacefully above on | ed an unknown tramp who had in-

an aristocrat deserves, but it can't be has been reported as found in swamps helped.

tender means to recall the life that ous form.

Violante had just recovered consciousness, and had flung herself sobwords that very night, but who claimed front porch, shot it. The cat bled her warmest affection as the mother of hurriedly from the low and tardy cove

"You are here," exclaimed he, with dare not tell you what harrowing susacute. They are searching on the cliff by the hearthstone. even yet, so I came through the cove, crawling on my hands and knees through the slimy water," added he, smilingly to Violante, "which accounts for my having such a face and toilet. Ah, mother dear, it has been a terrible night. You must send Lady Violante with an opiate to your own couch. She has undergone enough to prostrate an Iron constitution. Do not ask me

"Heaven bless you for your kindness," sobbed Violante; "oh, Bernard, Bernard, what of my father?"

"Take courage, my beloved one, you have seen for yourself what influence my uncle wields. He will be the dictator, here at Grenoble. If we can only move him from his bitter spirit of revenge, all will be well for everyone. We have our own account to urge; surely my mother and I, the only beings on earth that he loves, may plead successfully. Put away your fears, Violante, and pardon me that in this hour of affliction a wild joy thrills my heart with the hope that now I may win her whom I have loved so devotedly but hopelessly."

Later, on that eventful night, when poor Violante's terrors were banished in the slumber the opiate had brought to her exhausted frame, the cavern saloon saw a strange sight. There was citizen Jean, who had preached so furiously to the mob for the downfall of the nobility, with his sister and his nephew at his feet, clinging to his hands, and with tender appeals and heart-wrung tears, imploring him to forego his fatal revenge. For a long Prussia and in Germany generally, time he was implacable and obdurate. At length his sister, in the wretchedness of despair, exclaimed frantically- quennial, from 1875 to 1894, the death "Oh, Jean, Jean, it is in your power to rates per 10,000 living from typhoid give me a few peaceful days at the fever were 6.17, 4.99, 2.78 and 1.86, and close of my eventful life. You may

tine, for if the father of my child perishes by its fatal axe, I shall die of shame and horror and remorse.

flery eyes lost their flerce blaze in a gush of tears, and M. Jean exclaimed

your way. And that way brought about, that in the dead of night, two wretched fugitives arrived at the cliff, and re-

ceived shelter and comfort within its

hidden walls. Count Beauvais, completely cured of pride and obduracy, with tears of thanksgiving, caught his recovered daughter in his arms, and giving her to Bernard, gave also his warmest and

most grateful blessing. For Count Germain was in a more critical situation. To meet as preservers and benefactors the wronged wife and son was almost equal to ascending the guillotine. But remorse and misery had wrought purifying work. Besides he came there to receive their There simmer first unfauld her robes. ed her ears, laid pardon and die. The countess had in some way obtained a paper of polson. For there I took the last fareweel which she had administered to him as well as herself. What was speedy death for her was a slower process itent and hopeful, breathing his last in wife and forgiving son, and leaving his papers to reinstate Bernard in his lawful position, if the bloody crisis of the country should pass away. The esmarvel, but rapidly surging events swept it away from the minds constantly familiar with new and as desperate tragedies, and no one had been hold enough to question M. Jean, the noted Jacobin. No one either suspected the existence of the wonderful cavern, which he had enlarged and fitted up for the secure retreat of his sister and her child. There Violante and her father remained in safety, until an opportunity came through Christophe's sloop to escape to England with Ber- And closed for aye the sparkling nard, his mother and uncle, who, upon He laid his huge hand upon the col- the fall of Ronespierre, knew that

> When prosperity and peace, under Napoleon Bonaparte, once more smoothed away the agitation of the land, among the first to return and claim their estate and title was Count Bernard Hugo Germain, with his young and lovely wife and her aged father, Count Beauvais. M. Jean was left behind in an English grave. The spirit that had burned so vividly and chafed and fretted against the burs of face. was early exhausted and extinguished. Need I add one of the dearest spots to the young heirs of both Germain and Beauvais, was the remantic cliff that leaned over so frowningly upon the blue rolling Isere?

KEEPING HUBBY AT HOME. Clever and Successful Ruse of a Young

[THE END.]

Kentucky Wife. Friends of William Willson, a wellthis night of horrors, and exclaimed: | sulted her went the rounds of the "She has thrown herself into the Kentucky press. Several times since water. It is a more decent grave than then the body of the supposed tramp and ravines and meadows in the vi-And within, in the rocky saloon with cinity of the Willson home. Each ing the cold hands, and using every "tramp" story was an invention. Mrs. Willson became enraged because her seemed forever fled from the beaute- husband continued his practice of leaving her alone at home, and to prevent his going away in the future she bing and weeping into the arms of the have the desired effect. She took pale and beautiful woman, whose his- down the rifle from its pegs over the tory she had heard in such burning | door and, enticing the house cat on the profusely. She threw away the carcass Bernard, when Bernard himself came and left the blood on the porch. When her husband on his return saw the blood and heard the "tramp" story he organized a party and went gunning an exclamation of intense relief. "I for the "wounded tramp." Mr. Willson has stayed so closely at home since pense I have endured. They told me then that his wife a night or two ago you were drowned. I had hoped of a in the fullness of her pity unfolded to better fate, but my fears were painfully him the story of her ruse to keep him

> The Troubles of Ireland On one occasion Hartley Coleridge had listened with deep apparent interest to the voluble discourse of a wellknown Irish enthusiast, who spent much of his time traveling about England and enlightening the English mind on the subject of popish errors, especially in Ireland. After dinner Hartley requested to be presented to a man so remarkable. On the presentation he took the far-famed traveler and philosopher by the arm, while a few of the guests gathered around, and addressed him with awful solemnity: "Sir, there are two great evils in Ireland." "There are, indeed, sir," replied the Irish guest; "but please to name them." "The first," resumed Hartley, "is-popery!" "It is," taid the other; "but how wonderful that you should have discovered that! Now tell me what is the second great evil." "Protestantism!" was Hartley's reply, in a voice of thunder, as he ran away screaming with laughter. His new acquaintance remained panic-stricken .-'Recollections of Aubrey de Vere,"

northern Germany a remarkable defever and diarrhoea, and in the deaths after surgical operations in hospitals (doubtless influenced by antiseptic methods and by new and sanitary buildings), which has been observed in since the sanitary awakening of twenty years ago. In the successive quinthose from diarrhoea, 1.63, 1.59, 0.45

FOR WOMENAND HOTE in England show that women employed

Then the stern face quivered, the ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS eat and sleep in an atmosphere tainted AND MATRONS.

"You have conquered, you shall have Highland Mary, an Old Favorite-Some Current Notes of the Modes and Hints for the Household-New Shirtwalsts-Fashion Notes.

> BANKS and braes and streams around The castle o' Montgomery, Green be your woods, and fair your flowers. Your waters

never drumlie! And there the langest tarry: O' my sweet Highland Mary.

How sweetly bloomed the gay green

How rich the hawthorn's blossom, As underneath their fragrant shade I clasped her to my bossom! The golden hours on angel wings Flew o'er me and my dearle: For dear to me as light and life

Was my sweet Highland Mary. Wi' mony a vow and locked embrace Our parting was fu' tender; And pledging aft to meet again, We tore ourselves asunder:

But. O fell death's untimely frost, That nipt my flower sae early! Now green 's the sod, and cauld 's the

clay. That wraps my Highland Mary! O pale, pale now, those rosy lips,

glance That dwelt on me sae kindly; And moldering now in silent dust That heart that lo'ed me dearly; But still within my bosom's core Shall live my Highland Mary.

I aft has kissed sae fondly!

New Shirtwaists.

-Robert Burns.

An entirely new shirtwaist is being brought out by one of the importing houses for next summer. It is very much like the ordinary walst in effect.

as furpullers, who "live and work in the utmost poverty and filth, work, with the sickly smell of skins, they themselves scarcely more human than the animals whose skins they pluck, owing to the thick deposit of fur which covers them from head to foot and forces its way into their eyes, nose and lungs," earn about 27 cents a day, and all suffer from chronic asthma. Match-box makers are paid from 11/4 to 3 cents per gross for making the boxes, and one woman earned but 12 cents a day. Out of 384 cases in which earnings were ascertained, 126 earn 25 cents a day, 127 from 25 to 37 cents a day, 66 from 37 to 50 cents and only 67 over 50 cents.

Gown for a Charity Ball.

gown of cream mousseline de sole embroidered in apple blossoms which were so delicately traced upon the fabric that they looked as if thrown there. This was made over a skirt of Nile green taffeta. The waist matched the skirt and was trimmed with shirrings and ruffles of the mousseline de sole. A broad sash of Nile green but instead of a yoke it has a remov- ribbon was tied around the waist.

At a recent charity ball in New York a Philadelphia belle wore a delicate



able guimpe. This guimpe is made of The ends were fringed and hung near-

CURRENT FAS HION PLATES.

its crimson hung walls, and huge sup- time the report has proved false. The white pique, and is worn with a high ly to the floor. A bunch of apple porting pillars, knelt Valerie, chaf- truth of the matter is that the standing collar of white linen, and a blossoms were caught upon the shoulwhite mull string tie. Shirtwaists for ders, and apple blossoms were worn in the summer are in the usual variety of the dark hair of the debutante.-Ex. colors with plaids largely in the majority. Aside from those with the separate guimpes they have the same concocted a scheme which seems to yokes, pointed in the back and rather square in front. Below, however, the material is not gathered, but is laid in very thin plaits several inches down. It then hangs loosely as in other seasons. Yet, in spite of this loose hang, special attention is given to the fit of shirtwaists. Most of them are either made at home or to order, for it is found that those bought ready made are apt to bag in undestrable places. For instance, it is very important that the length of the back should be just right. Again, the under-arm seams should be well fitted, for on them really depend the appearance of the garment. In other words, the shirt waist of '98 will permit comfort and ease of fit whenever it does



A German observer has shown for not detract from the trim effect of the garment. That must be sustained at cline in the mortality from typhoid the sacrifice of all else, if need be. A number of New York girls have formed a club called the Shirtwaist circle, which meets once a week to make shirtweists under a competent teacher. They hope by the summer time to have quite a stock of these garments at an expense little more tha the cost of the material.—The Latest.

Poorly Paid Female Labor. An inquiry instituted by the Women's Industrial Council into the condition of "Women's Home Industries"

Keeping House. Millicent has been married but a few weeks, and her husband has made up his mind that he wants to keep house, although before they were married he often said that they would board for a year at least. Millicent would like housekeeping well enough, but she has been overworked for some years past, and wants a rest. She was the eldest of a large family of children, and had a great deal of care and responsibility. Does the editor think she is unreasonable in insisting that the promise to board be kept? Answer: Promises of all sorts should be kept whenever it is possible to do so. Especially is it incumbent upon young married people to begin life by observing the utmost punctiliousness in regard to truth. Married life on any basis other than the most perfect truthfulness is likely to be full of snares and pitfalls. When there is no dependence to be placed on the word of the members of our households chaos is surely come. As to the item of housekeeping or not, the husband should keep his word, and the wife should take pleasure in making preparations for fitting up the home as soon as the time of the promise has expired.-New York Ledger.

Want to Tax Bachelors For fifty years New Jersey bachelors paid \$2 ayear for the privilege of enjoying single blessedness. In 1887 the law providing for the tax was repealed and now an effort will be made to re-enact the measure. The subject has engaged the attention of the lawmakers in Massachusetts, Virginia and some of the western states, and the bill now being drawn for the consideration of the men of New Jersey is fashioned after the measures that are before the legislators of the south and west. The tax that the bachelors will be asked to pay will possibly be as high as \$2 per capita.

A Good Selection Several years ago the late Sir Francis Lockwood got a prisoner off by proving an alibi. Some time afterward the judge met him and said: "Well, Lockwood, that was a very good alibi." "Yes, my lord," was the answer: "I had three offered me, and I think I selected the best."-Chicago News.

A recently patented folding umbrella has the tip and handle fitted with screw sockets, so they can be removed for packing the umbrells in a trunk.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Wisconsin Dairymen Meet. (Condensed from Farmers' Review Stenographic Report.)

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association was held in Manitowoo February 9 to 11, 1898.

The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor T. E. Torrison. Hon. Stephen Faville replied, calling attention to the fact that the products of the dairy are the surest of crops, and may be depended on every year. Other crops are subject to the caprices of the seasons, being totally destroyed by too much heat or too little rain, but dairying is more directly under the control of man. Most farm crops come at one season of the year, but the products of the dairy are received during the entire course of the year.

Remarks of a congratulatory nature were made by ex-Governor Bench, ex-Governor Hoard, H. C. Adams and Professor Haecker.

From the address of President Geo. W. Burchard we make the following extracts:

During the customary season of cheese-making the association kept two traveling cheese instructors in the field and would have employed a third instructor for a considerable portion of the time if a man just suited for that work could have been found. There were such men, but, unfortunately for us, they were under other engagements. For the coming year I recommend that early efforts be put forth to secure at least three competent instructors.

Messrs. Aderhold and Baer were employed agr , last year and rendered the association and the state most excellent service. The instructors have made reports to me weekly and have submitted final reports which will appear in our printed proceedings. They are also expected at this meeting and will

stand up to be cross examined. Mr. Aderhold visited forty-one different factories, thirty-six of them twice and fifteen of them three times. He was paid for 150 days and collected from the factories visited \$200, which was applied on his salary. Mr. Baer visited forty-six different factories. thirty-six of them the second time. The factories he visited contributed \$187.50 towards the payment of his salary and expenses. He was employed 143 days The total expense of these instructors for the season was \$1,322. The state trade mark bill, which this association has twice approved, is still pending in congress. It is gaining friends and adherents slowly, as all matters of that character do. Various American exporters and English dealers have disapproved of Sec. Wilson's efforts to establish a distinctive reputation for American butter in England, and have assumed to advise him to leave the solution of these commercial problems in their hands-so that they might continue to enact the tragedy of the Spider and the Fly, in which they take the role of the Spider. Happily the protests of the gentlemen referred to were ignored.

The experiences of the past year, among the dairymen of Wisconsin, have demonstrated once more that skill, foresight and a wise adaptation of means to ends insures a satisfactory measure of success; whereas in dairying, as in all other occupations, the man who trusts to luck in the selection or breeding of his cows, and then through ignorance or covetousness tries to make them believe that marsh hay and straw are as good as the best sliage and clover hay for producing milk, is uniformly unsuccessful and complaining.

What Wisconsin dairymen need most is a realizing sense of the worse than utter worthlessness of a poor cow. It is quite within the truth to say that one-third of all the cows in this state kept by men who profess to be dairymen do not pay for their board and can not be made to pay, and are con sequently kept at a loss; that another third do no more than pay for their own keeping and make good this loss; which means that two-thirds of all the cows kept return no profit whatever, and that only the remaining third are genuine profit-makers. This division into thirds may not be literally exact. but it at least illustrates, in no exaggerated form, the cow end of the dairy problem which confronts us today.

The cow that does not yield 4,000 pounds of milk in a year is not worth keeping. What is the average yield per cow in these lake shore counties? 1 am sure it is not 4,000 pounds. There may be a goodly number which yield more than this, but this is only saying. in another way, that there must be many which yield less. Somebody owns and feeds these poor, worthless-yes. worse than worthless, cows. Who is it? I can't tell you his name, but I can give you some of his symptoms. He is usually more or less in debt, and seldom or never has a dollar in his pocket that be can rightfully call his own; he works hard, and so do his wife and children, rising before it is light in summer, as well as in winter, and continving his labor long after dark at night. He has to do this because he ge's no help from his cows. He is the man who complains about the times, and the low prices for milk and butter and cheese, forgetful of the fact that everything except wages has declined in price more than milk has.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following: President, H. C. Taylor; secretary, Geo. W. Burchard; treasurer, H. K. Loomis.

In the Poultry Yard. Every little while one hears people talk of their fowls dying of the roup. Now the disease is largely due to draughts in the hen-house. It isn't a difficult job to make a door that will shut, or to make shutters for the win-

Then, again, we are told what a lague mites are. I rise to say that mites is a question of cleanliness. The matron at my elbow remarks that her hen-house is clear of the pest. The reason, she says, is because she scalds it with sospsuds every wash day. Then, when some complain of chicken chol-ers, she avers that it is simply lice that

alls the fowls. Vile, fifthy hen-house she says, breed lice, and they so weaken the fowls that diarrhoea sets in and they die. I take it the matron knows. for it has been many a day since I

heard complaints from the hennery. I am astonished that the hen-house are not kept clean. The best manure in the world for small fruits comes from them. Scatter it over the strawberry bed, place it around the current and gooseberry, the blackberry and raspherry bushes, and then you will see fruit worthy the name. It discounts all the manufactured fertilizers ever made. By making use of it you kill two birds with one stone, i.e., preserve the health of the fowls and increase the yield of the small fruits. I am fond of a strawberry large enough to make a respectable mouthful.

EDWARD B. HEATON.

Prevalence of Lice. Some years ago The Farmers' Review sent an inquiry to many of its correspondents as to the greatest cause of loss among young chicks. The almost invariable reply was lice. Some of the poultry raisers put this loss as high as 75 per cent of total losses. It is difficult to make people believe that the question of lice is a killing one. If any person should lose a few chickens from rodents or prowling animals he would at once make a campaign against the destroyers. But the lice come in silently and begin their work of destruction so naturally that the owner of the fowls often pays little attention to them. But old poulrymen know that the first campaign must be waged

against lice. In looking for lice it is a good plan to examine carefully all of the chicks. To look at only a few of the little fellows and find no lice is no proof that they are not plentiful. It is a fact that the parasites gather on the weakest chicks, leaving the strong ones free. The weak ones seem to fall an easier prey, and the first thing the owner of the chicks knows a number of the little ones are found dead, and the wonder is what killed them. Beware of

lice, and do not temporize with them.

Feeding Eggs. "One of the best things that I ever fed to my young chicks just hatched is hard-boiled eggs mixed with bread crumbs"-thus writes one of our regular subscribers, an old fancier who knows full well just what he is talking about, says the Feather. This fact reminds us of statements we had seen quite to the contrary, and the opposite ppinions prompted us to investigate this matter and find out the true situation. We find that many who stand high in the profession feed their young chicks always for the first three or four days boiled eggs mixed with bread crumbs. The eggs are boiled hard and mashed fine, shell and all, and mixed with bread crumbs; many save all the clear eggs when testing the sitting hens or incubator eggs as it may be, and boil them for the chicks. The most delicate Bantam and the sturdy Brahma relish and prosper on this kind of feeding, but at the same time it is ble to overfeed this ri is not the quality of the food but the quantity that injures the chicks, but if properly fed it is of the highest order

of food for young chicks.

The Overfat Question. I want to say that I have been reading good advice about not getting hens too fat for over twenty years. Several years ago I nearly starved my wife's flock with scientific feeding. I was posted you see, and wanted to show off a little-but the hens did not lay. My wife runs the poultry now, and it gets plenty of feed and good feed; corn, wheat, and everything procurable. The hens lay and keep at it. I have been watching the overfeeding and overfat condition that so many would-be poultry writers call sure failure, until I am clear tired of the everlasting nonsense. I don't know a little bit about feeding hens, but my wife tells me that the theory of keeping hens poor to make them lay was gotten up by an amateur dude with a trio of fowls shut up in a dry goods box. She says exercise is the thing for fowls when it comes to a question of science. -Ohio Poultry Journal.

Old-Time Steers.—There was good reason in the old days why steers were kept until four or five years of age; they did not mature until then, and until they did mature no smoothness or finish could be given, and at an earlier age they would go forward coarse and rawboned, and only command the inferior prices which stuff of that kind brought. The market now demands younger cattle, but the younger cattle that it wants is of the kind that matures when young. The demand does not mean scrubs crowded and shipped at an early age. With cattle in which the breeding has received attention and that have been fed from childhood the weights of 1,400 or 1,500 can be made in a year less time, and the style and finish will sell the animal for a good price, but scrub cattle can be neither fattened nor finished early, and hence they cannot be turned quick, and must be kept on if they are to receive any fattening and finish worth speaking of nearly twice as long as wellbred animals.-Ex.

Place for the Incubators .- A cellar s an excellent place for an incubator because it is usually of an even temperature, especially if the cellar is one that will preserve roots and fruits, but the atmosphere should be pure, which will be the case in winter. Any will answer for the incubator that is of an even and regular temperature. If the incubator is in a room where the temperature changes no harm will result, provided the operator watches the lamp flame and does not allow too much heat to accumulate. The hot water incubator (no lamp) must be operated in a warm place, if possible, in order to avoid loss of heat at night.— Exchange.

Some dairymen have taken up the cudgel for a longer dry-time-for cow. Some of them say that six mor is not too long. It is a matter hard to control. We have seen cows that were splendid milkers, and that could be dried up by no process. One cow especially was a white Durham that certainly could not be accused of weak-

For a hen for market, fat is a very important quality. No one wants to buy a skinny fowl, eyen though that fowl contain as much nutriment as the fat ones.

IS LOYAL TO A QUEEN. THEY NEVER KISS.

FLAPDOODLE RAVINGS OF A ABOUT ONE-HALF OF THE SENTIMENTALLIST.

The New York Sun on the Recent Ode Hev. B. B. Usher-Would Have Americans Sing God Save the Queen of England.

From the New York Sun: Our essemed contemporary, the Boston Transcript, has happy tears in its eyes as it gives to the public "the following appropriate ode composed by the Right Rev. B. B. Usher to meet the patriotic views of those who love the old land and the new:"

"God bless the whole wide earth, The land that gave us birth,

And where we dwell. Here, with our hearts content. May life in peace be spent; God save our President, Let anthems swell.

"Bless her, on Britain's throne, Whose might is right alone. And spare her long. Here in Columbia's land, May we with heart and hand. A proud, united hand Be true and strong.

"Hasten, O God, the day When with united sway On land and sea, British and Yankee might, Upholding all that's right, May stand prepared to fight For Liberty.

"Fling wide our ensign's fold, And let the earth behold, Our flags are one. Let all men know 'tis true. The old, red, white and blue Lies blended in the new, And strife is done."

We print the ode for the double purpose of showing what incredible flapdoodle an English or a colonial bishop, as the Right Rev. B. B. Usher, if he is not a joke, must be supposed to be, is capable of writing, and how that incredible flapdoodle finds favor in Boston, which used to pride itself on its ability to read and write. A choir boy of nine who couldn't write a better ode would deserve to be spanked for a dunce. The late Rev. Dr. Samuel F. Smith's words to the tune of "God Save the Queen," unfortunately selected here as a "national" tune and called "America," are not any too able, excellent as their sentiment is; but this Usherian Anglo-American imitation is as remote from literature as it is from common

"God bless our President, Let anthems swell."

The Right Rev. B. B. Usher doesn't know what an anthem is. His notion of literature is about as crude as that of a Chicago crank who astounded W. J. Bryan reading an "original poem" at the Jackson Day banquet in which the following lines appeared: "Bryan, Bry- been mistaken for kissing; but its an, we are with thee still. Bryan, Bry- meaning is quite different. In Japan, an, Bryan, Bill." The Transcript says ism, and will serve to cultivate a spirit that will make for holy purposes and closer union." What sort of patriotism? Not American patriotism, which is the only kind Americans have to cultivate. Not English patriotism, for while, for its own interests, England may find it worth while to cultivate an artificial toleration of Americans. English patriotism is severely English, and both the non-traveling, genuine Englishman and most traveling Englishman who favor this country with their presence, heartily hate the Yankees, as indeed they do every other race except their own. The Usher hymn will please mighty few Englishmen, except a small coterie of sentimentalists and international arbitration brethren.

"God bless the whole earth." except, of course, the Russians, Germany, and everybody else who is guilty of being in England's way. "Whose might is right alone." We should like a poetical or even a prose summary of British expansion from the hand of the Right Rev. B. B. Usher.

The old red, white and blue will never be blended with anything. The Usher ode will never be sung anywhere but at a "smoker" of that powerful ally of England, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. And the fame of the Usher of chronology will not be dimmed by that of Usher, the ode-

The only tales that dead men tell are shoet stories.

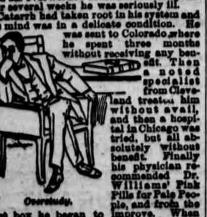
OVERWORKED BRAIN. From the Record, Pierceton, Ind.

Determined to rise in his chosen profeson as an educator, Ernest Kemper, of erceton, Ind., overtaxed himself mentally physically. He was ambitious, his aind was always on his work. From early morn until late at night he continually poured over his books.

"Burned the candle at both ends."

Few persons, even with the strongest contitution, can keep up under such a strain. In addition to his studies, Mr. Kemper was teaching a school some three miles from is home. Finally, his excessive study and he exposure of going to and from school in ill rinds of weather undermined his health. He was taken to his bed with pneumonia ad his overworked brain almost collapsed. For several weeks he was seriously ill.

Catarrh had taken root in his system and is mind was in a delicate condition. He was sent to Colorado where he spent three months without receiving any benefit. Then a noted specialist Burned the candle at both ends."



POPULATION OF THE EARTH.

Unknown in Japan or China-Native Who See It Consider It the Most Disgusting of the Many Objectionable Habits of the "Foreign Devils."

The embrace has been habitual with many peoples, especially in Europe, the western part of Asia and the northern part of Africa, from the earliest dawn of history; and, although in modern times a good deal restricted, it still marks the meetings of kinsfolk and lovers, says the New York Post. But the kiss, while it appears constantly in Semitic and Aryan antiquity as the salutation between strangers under certain conditions, and habitually between friends and relatives, as is it in the Bible and in the classics, has no such universality. "To kiss as a mode of salutation," says an authority. "comes from its use to express reverence or worship. Thus to adore idols and to kiss idols mean the same thing. Indeed, the word adore signifies simply to carry the hand to the mouththat is, to kiss it to the idol. We still kiss the hand in salutation. To kiss the lips is to adore the living breath of the person saluted; to kiss the feet or the ground is to humble oneself in adoration; to kiss the garments is to express veneration for what belongs to or touches the persons who wears them." It is always a great surprise to most people to learn that there are millions of human beings who do not know what it is to kiss. Not very long ago a friend with whom I was talking for himself in the records of nations. about the Japanese remarked with considerable astonishment: "Do you mean to say that those people never

kiss?" Yes, it is a fact that they do not, if one speaks of native Japanese customs; and what is more it is also a fact when one speaks of customs which are peculiar to all the peoples of eastern much of Africa, the native races of er parts of the world. It would not be worth while to compile careful statistics even if the necessary data were easily accessible; but I believe that it one-half the people of this earth do noses" by travelers of doubtful exact-Asia, and which extends eastward to most (if not all) of the Eskimos and westward to the Lapps, has sometimes of the country-that is, before Commodore Perry, in 1854, knocked so loudly and so importunately at the closed gates of the mikado's empirethe only natives who could possibly have done any kissing were those who had embraced the Roman Catholic religion and wished to please or emulate their Spanish or Portuguese teachers in rendering adoration to sacred images and pictures; but even they did

it as a religious act and had not adopted the kiss as a personal salutation. The Catholic missionaries who they are in place, however, they prove practiced kissing had been in Japan for several centuries prior to the edict of exclusion against them in the fifteenth century and had been very successful in making converts. Such a thing as a kiss between lovers would have been grossly repugnant to Japanese ideas of propriety, would have been ridiculous between girls or women and would not have been thought of between man and wife. Japanese girls and women have always used pigments, not always of a clear vermillon color, for sometimes a bronze tint is seen, to heighten the color of their lips so that this artificiality precludesthe possibility of kissing.

I remember the disgusted look which showed itself in the faces of a party of Japanese ladies and their attendant nurses, in spite of their natural politeness and careful training, when a newly arrived and very enthusiastic young American woman, on seeing a nice little baby, exclaimed: "Oh, the sweet thing! I must kiss it," and did so, making the youngster howl at the unusual greeting. I have seen a Japanese woman, a lady of rank in her | convenience without ambitious display own right and as devoted a mother (according to her light) as any of my acquaintances in other countries, bid her only son, a boy of 12, good-by as he left her to go to Europe for many years of study, in the set phrases of their code of etiquette, without an embrace of any kind, although the yearning of the mother heart was so strong that she could scarcely keep back the tears.

This Picture and That.

THE STAGE. Mistress-We have met with reverses, Mary, and can no longer afford to keep a servant. You have served us faithfully many years and it cuts me to the heart to say the words, but we shall have to learn to do without you. Mary-You can't ma'am, and what's more, you shan't try! Who says that I want wages or anything else except my mouthful of victuals and a board to lay my head on when those that's mor'n flesh and blood to me are in Width, including tower, 46 feet; depth, trouble? Don't say no more about it. for it can't be done! (Applause.) Mistress—Bless you, you faithful old soul! It's the silver lining to our cloud of distress to know that we have such

a staunch heart as yours to count on. REAL LIFE. "Biddy, your master is bankrupt, and I'm afraid you will have to look out for another situation." Biddy-Then it's a month's warning or a month's wages as I'll be takhin', mem, beside the fifteen shillin' ye owes me for back arrears.—Pick-Me-Up.

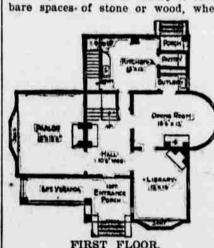
HOUSE OF PLAIN EXTERIOR.

(Copyright, 1898, "Shoppell's Modern Houses," Architects, New York.) Considering what has been done in the past few years, and with still greater hope for the future of suburban architecture, we wish to call attention to one of its greatest faults, the too profuse use of ornamentation. It is more to be noticed in buildings of past generations, and bespoke a low state of public taste, the most glaring instances of the fault being found in the houses that were erected in the early seventies, with their French roofs, their hideous and obtrusive iron window sills, and their ginger bread work everywhere. Even buildings put up for business purposes felt the effect of this impulse, for this was the perior of iron fronts that did not show a foot this impulse, for this was the period American originality seemed to have slumbered in nothing more than in the evident from the frequent allusions to pursuit of architecture as a fine art;



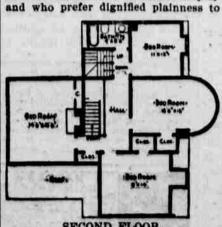
but at the present day there is coming, even if slowly, a general recognition that the best and most imposing effects in architecture are provided by simple and chaste designs, and having once fully awakened to the importance of this fact, we feel that the American architect is destined to make a name

In house building the external ornamentation may safely be left to the competent architect, for when one of these offend, it is usually because a particular patron objects to much plainness and wishes to carry out his own fancies. So long as the uneducated builder is permitted to take the Asia, practically all of Polynesia, lead in designing and constructing, our edifices, to the exclusion of the true ar-North America, and those of many oth- chitect, so long must we fall short of the high standards within our reach. Ornamentation may be beautiful in itself and when applied to architecture may not offend the eye at first glance. is not far from the truth to say that and yet, as one lives within its presence, grows tiresome and creates renot use osculation at all and that sentment. If one builds a house and many of those who do kiss do not press | its general lines are strong, he should lips to lips. The idea of its being a insist that whatever details are intronatural or spontaneous gesture is re- duced of an ornamental character, futed by the fact that it is unknown to | should be the best chosen with regard so many peoples. The salutation by to gracefulness of form; never so elabsniffing (sometimes called "rubbing orate as to produce a striking contrast with larger masses of plain surface. ness), which prevails among the Poly- In design, they may seem attractive nesian Malays, Burmese and other and may be deemed necessary to cover Indo-Chinese, Mongols and others of bare spaces of stone or wood, when



a torment to the eye. In the matter of interior finish the same rule holds good. There should be plain casings and door panels, and no elaborate base boards, if the best effects are to be obtained; in particular one should guard against ornate mantels and the "built in corner" cabinets glittering with glass or mirrors. Plain walls give the best background for pictures.

There is less need for warning against over-ornamentation at this time inasmuch as popular taste is steadily moving in the direction of rich and simple effects. Every year brings a notable improvement in architectural style. We here give a design of a suburban house, built is a plain and sensible style-no useless ornamentation-it almost deserves the name of villa, but the total absence of ostentation in its external aspect inclines us to the appellation we have bestowed upon it, notwithstanding the villa-like extent of its accommodations. It is within the reach and applicable to the circumstances of many who love



SECOND FLOOR. ginger bread ostentation. There is a growing demand for this class of dwell-

The design illustrating this article can be built for \$4,900 complete, with hot air heating and exposed plumbing. Description — General dimensions: not including bay, 42 feet. Height of stories: Cellar, 7 feet

first story, 10 feet; second story, 9 feet; attic, 8 feet. Exterior materials: Foundation, stone; walfs, roof and veranda enclos-

Interior finish: Hard white plaster laster cornices and centers in pariors ibrary, dining room and hall; picture moulding in principal rooms; oak floor in dining room, hall and library; soft wood elsewhere; oak trim in library, dining room and main hall; white wood elsewhere; staircase, oak.

Colors: All shingles on walls stained sienna; trim, white; roof stained moss green; veranda floor, dark brown;

Accommodations: The principal cooms and their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the floor plans. Cellar under whole house, with inside and outside entrance and concrete floor; one room finished off in attic; open fireplace in parlor, library, dining room and hall; also in one bedroom; Sink and portable range in kitchen; butler's pantry contains dresser and sink; windows at

HOW TO ENJOY A SMOKE. Both Bright and Wrong Ways of Hand ling a Good Cigar.

side of library are high, to allow book

shelves to be placed under same.

From the Washington Star: "Personal observation has taught me," said a Cuban cigar dealer to a Star reporter, "that not one person in a hundred knows how to smoke a cigar to enjoy it thoroughly. For instance, most men, after buying their cigars, stick them between their teeth and gnaw the ends off recklessly, thereby tearing and loosening the wrapper. Then they light their cigars and puff away as if their very lives depended upon finishing them in a hurry. Thus treated, the finest cigar will burn irregularly, and the smokers will, nine times out of ten, lay the blame on the cigar. The cigar may be to blame, but in most cases the fault lies in the way it has been handl- fearless its amateur actors. ed. After a cigar has been bought the end should be cut smoothly off by a clipper or sharp knife. The reverse end should then be placed in the mouth and the cigar blown through. This removes all the little particles of dust which cannot be avoided in the manufacture, and prevents them from being inhaled into the throat, and from producing coughing. The cigar should then be lighted, and particular attention should be paid to its being thor- years old and had oughly ignited all over the surface of the end. Then instead of puffling away like a steam engine the smoker will find that three or four puffs every minute make the best way to enjoy the cigar. The smoke should be kept in the mouth a short time in order to appreciate the flavor of the tobacco. Then it should be emitted slowly. In case one side of the cigar should burn and it is not necessary to relight it, as I and it will burn regularly. Smoking this way is a pleasure. It frets me to see a man smoking a cigar who does not know how to enjoy it, and I often feel like giving him a few words of advice, and would do so were it not for the fear of offending him."

If Hope and Faith Were Gone. James Martineau: There are those who please themselves with the idea that the world will outgrow its habits of worship; that the newspaper will supersede the preacher and the prophet; famous, his wife is never too old and that the apprehension of scientific laws wrinkled to have her picture taken. will replace the fervor of moral inspirations; that this sphere of being will then be perfectly administered when no reference to another attracts attenpersuaded that life would soon become intolerable on earth were it copied from nothing in the heavens; that its deeper affections would pine away, and its lights of purest thought grow pale, if it lay shrouded in no holy spirit, but only in the wilderness of space. The most sagacious secular voice leaves. after all, a chord untouched in the human heart, listening too long to its didactic monotone, we begin to sigh | cold hands and feet, was for the rich music of hope and faith. The dry glare of noonday knowledge hurts the eye by plying it for use and denying it beauty; and we long to be dreams, had heart trouble screened behind a cloud or two of and a feeling as though moisture and of mystery that shall mel- my breath was going to low the glory and cool the air.

England's Lifeboal Service. The volunteer lifeboat service of England, established in 1824, has more than 300 lifeboats on the shores of the kingdom and has been instrumental in saving 30,000 lives.

SHOTS THAT SCATTER.

Only 9 per cent of cases of amputation are fatal. Iron horseshoes have been found dat-

ing back to the year 481. Birmingham, England, turns out five tons of hairpins every week.

Shipments of oranges from southern California eastward now average 5,400,-Bank of England notes are numbered

backwards, that is, from 1 to 10,000; hence the figures 00,001. "The one-eyed plowboy of Pigeon's Roost" is what they call Col. Chan-

dler, candidate for governor of Geor-For the second time since California was settled snow was seen on Jan. 10 on Lyon peak, about twenty miles from

San Diego. In almost every school of the mikado's empire it is the custom, one day in autumn, to take the pupils out rab-

The eye is the first feature to show the approach of old age in man by the fading of the color of the circumference of the cornea.

When old coins are so worn that it is hard to make out the inscription the coin may be gradually heated, and in almost all cases the inscription will ap-

An old Roman tub well has been iscovered at Silchester. It is in a c mparatively perfect state of preservation though 1,000 years have elapsed since it Helmets made of aluminium, to be

covered with waterproof cloth of various colors, according to the branch of the service wearing it, are about to be adopted in the French army. Kentucky Legislature-bill No. 251, by Mr. Collins of Floyd county: "It shall be unlawful for any person to fire

or discharge at random any deadly

weapon, whether said weapon be load-ed or unloaded." Visitors to Paris should be warned against purchasing celluloid cigarette holders and mouthpieces now being turned out in large quantities by the government cigarette works. The cel-luloid may blaze up in the twinkle of an eye and explode.

Why does a small boy invariably miss what he throws at when there is a pane of glass back of it?

It may be a good idea to belong to a lodge; you are sure then that someone will sit up with your remains.

Hypnotic Wonders. No one need go to Paris to see all that is marvelous in hypnotism. In the hypnotic wards of many hospitals are subjects that a mere glance will throw into the trance state. But in order to overcome that obstinate kidney trouble, the persistent use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is necessary.

We hope angels never become bil-To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes.

Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Hendache. All Every man thinks he is strictly first-

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts.

Worthless men get along too well in this country: they encourage others. To Cure Constipution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money.

The further a woman brings eggs, the more she wants for them. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrap

For chairen teaching, softens thegains, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cares wind colic. It cents a bottle The smaller the town, the more

RUNNING FARS

The Result of Chronic Catarrh of the Middle Ear. Mr. W. Brigham, Pilot Knob, Wis., writes to Dr. Hartman as follows: "Last April we commenced doctoring my son Edgar for

chronic otitis, running of the ears. He is now about fifteen been troubled with it since he was two years old. It became very bad and ran constantly. He

began to get discouraged himself, and we had little hopes of his recovery, when I wrote to you. But we were persistent in carrying out the prescription that you sent leave a ragged edge on the other side, me. It has now been about seven months since there has been any disoften see many people do. A gentle discharge. Wax has formed in the blow through the cigar toward the ear and he appears perfectly well. I lighted end will ignite the ragged side, am very much pleased with your remedy." Chronic otitis is catarrh of the ears. If allowed to run without proper treatment it results in total deafness. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh, wherever lo-

Dr. Hartman has lately published in book form a series of lectures on the different phases of catarrh. It is called "Winter Catarrh," and will be sent free to any address by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

If a man becomes suddenly great or

grave. I must have been very near it. I suf-

fered terribly at time of menstruation, was

constantly troubled with

extremely nervous, could

not sleep well, was trou-

bled with frightened

stop, also had leucor-

rhosa. . I tried to get

help but all remedies

failed, until I wrote to

you. I cannot thank

kind advice, and I wish

to tell every one the great

good your remedies have

done me.-TAMMA C.

HOOVER, Wolfsville, Md.

enough for your

WORKING WOMEN WHO SUFFER.

Should Get Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-The Whole Truth can be Told

to her Because she is a Woman.

to health and usefulness by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine:

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a quarter

The following statement from Miss H. PATTERSON, of 2531

have recommended your medicine to all my lady friends, and would advise any

of my sex suffering from female weakness to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women troubled about their health to write to her

Lawrence St., Philadelphia, Pa., should interest all working

of a century has been helping women to be strong and well.

women who are troubled with female complaints:

The suffering and pain endured by some working women is almost past belief.

Here is a letter from one of the multitude of women who have been restored

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I feel as though your advice had lifted me from the

HE BROUGHT IT FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR.

And kept it two years.

The great World's Pair, at Chicago, in 1893, while it gave pleasure to many, gave pain to not a few as an indirect result of their visit to the White City. People wete lured along the miles of wonderful exhibits by the new marvels that met the gaze at every step, and did not resiltee their exhaustion until they dropped into a chair in some breezy corner by the lake, and "cooled off." That's what began the trouble, in many cases. Of one such case, Mrs. L. W. Stevens, Fort Fairfield, Me, writes:

"My husband took a severe cold and cough two years ago last October—time of the World's Fair, which we attended. This cough lasted over two years, was accompanied by spitting of blood, and nothing could be found to help him, although various remedies were tried. Several doctors were consuited, but their prescriptions afforded no relief. Finally, I saw an advertisement of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in a short time. We feel

Every woman has promised her husband to an old maid, as a joke.

SALZER'S GRASSES AND CLOVERS. Are warranted. They produce! We are the largest growers in America. Lowest prices. Seed Potatoes only \$1.50 per barrel. Big farm seed catalogue with clover and grain samples (worth \$10.00 to get a start) sent you by the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse Wis., upon receipt of 10c and this notice. w.n.h.

A woman never really has the best of her husband until she buries him.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA." the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name ex-cept The Centaur Company, of which Ches H. letcher is President.

March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D. Men hate to wait: it is more disagreeable to men than to women.

cheapest starting point and outfitting sta-tion for Alaska and Klondike, does not ask or advise you to go, but you will find Seattle's facilities, stocks and experience insurpassed and prices the very lowest. Washington state has Klondikes of its own. Seattle is the chief city. Strangers are protected by Public Comfort Bureau. Ad-dress Chamber of Commerce, Seattle, Wash.

It is not necessary to "work" some people; they "work" themselves.

D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

BISHOPS DON'T LIE.

A Logney from Two Bishops.
Two of the originest lights the Southern Methodist
Church has ever had were the late Bishops Doggets
and Kavanaugh, whe, before they went to their reward, left Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine a
legacy which has not only been of value to us, but
has proven a bood to suffering Anmanity.
Below wegive their own words in which they made
the bequest:

Below we give their the bequest the bequest:

From Bishop Dopgett:

Nicesmond, Va., July 23rd, 1880.

"Your Liver Medicine has been of great service to myself and family. We find no substitute for it. The parcel which you generously sent us a few pages ago is hearly exhausted. We can't do without it. I wish you to send as another supply. IT IS INVALUABLE." Very respectfully.

D. S. Doggett.

I wish you to send as another supply. It Is INVALUABLE." Very respectfully.

D. S. Doddett.

Prom Bishop Kavanaugh;
The following is from Rev. Bishop H. H. Kavanan h. D. D. to Dr. M. A. Simmons. March. 1881;
"I confess that I have been reluctant to figure in
advarisements in recard to medicines, but foel myself so much a debtor to your "VEGETABLE
LIVER-BEDICINE," that I feel it a sense of gratitude on my own part, and justice to the public requires that I should waive this objection, and allow
you to publish whatever I may have written in
regard to the character and value of your medicines. May many a sufferer be as much benefited
by them as I have been." H. H. KAVASAUGH.

Presbytoriams Believe Im Ic.

Rev. Dr. Crisman cured of Dyspepsic and Recumatism.

Edgefield Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

B. B. Crisman, D.D. Pastor.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 14, 1860.

I am still using Simmons Liver Medicine. It is
invaluable to me. I began its use sight years ago
and it cured me of both dyspepsis and recumatism
and keeps me in perfect health. I prefer to order if
from you direct for know then that I get the genuine and get it fresh. I am to start on the 20 inst.
to a meeting of the Synod of Tennesses at Cleveland. If I can serve you in any way on the trip I
will be glad to do so.

Respectfully.

Am Emminent Baptist Has Spokeen,
Rev. J. R. Graves, editor and proprietor of "The
Baptist." Memphis, Tenn., says: "To M. A. SimBenjist." Memphis, Tenn., says: "To M. A. SimBenjist." Memphis, Tenn., says: "To M. A. Simsons, M. D., Luka, Miss.: I received a package of
your Liver Medicine and have used half of it. It
works like a charm. I want no better Liver Regulator and certainly no more of Zellia's mixture.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I must write and tell what your medicine has done for i.e. I am a working girl and have to stay at my work all day. I suffered greatly with bearing-down pains and backache. I was advised by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound. I did so and can say positively I am cured. I

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: other OPIUM and WHISKEY Habite spread at home without pain. Bost of particulars free.
B. W. Woollier, M. D., Atlanta, &c.

at Lynn, Mass., and secure her advice free of all charge. All such letters are Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills tramitted with Thompson's Eye Water

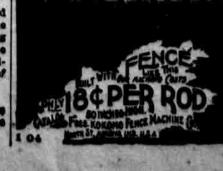


pound a trial, for I know it will cure."

seen and answered by women only.

Organ the question of cost is modified by the questions of genuine musical qualities and durability. This is where the Estev Organ excels. If you buy one, it is for a life-time, and it is a joy forever. A quarter of a million families would tell you so. Our five-pointed discourse with catalogue sent free.

Estey Organ Co., Brattleboro, Vt.



Columbia Chainless Bicycles THE WORLD Price \$125.

The Columbia Chainless bicycle has already passed harder tests than any bicycle ever made, and has proved itself the best. Other makers may deery the Columbia chainless, yet they offer you an untried imitation in the same be

REMEMBER THIS-We make but one quality of Columbias, and that is the very best. There is no varying of material, construction or quality. All Columbias are made of 5% Nickel Steel Tubing which costs twice as much and is 30% stronger than any other tubing known.

Columbia Chain Wheels, Hartford Bicycles, Vedette Bicycles,

· Price 975

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.



The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

Terms \$1.50 per annam, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday, March 19, 1898.

Announcement Rates.

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tickets for the general election in November. Terms cash.

For State & District offices, \$10.00 For county offices, . . . 5.00 For precinct offices,

Announcements,

For County and District Clerk, C. D. LONG.

For County Treasurer, JASPER MILLHOLLON. J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor, F. M. GREER, S. E. CAROTHERS.

LOCAL DOTS.

-German Miller seed for sale, the big kind, at S. L. Robertson's.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrill on Thursday evening.

-The Haskell delegation to the big cattlemen's convention at Fort Worth report a big time and a good business session.

new residence just east of his pres- large on that point here. ent one, which he has rented to Mr. Johnson to run as a hotel.

children's slippers and sandals at people. bargain prices, 30 to 50 per cent under regular prices. Don't miss this chance.

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co.

-Everybody is anticipating a fine entertainment at the elocutionary recitals to be given by Misess Lillie Rike and Minnie Lindsey on Tuesday night.

-They say that Mr. J. L. Jones is a great admirer of statuary and that he goes into exstacies in describing some seen by him on his recent trip to Fort Worth.

-County Clerk Couch and Deputy Sherrift Fitzgerald are attending court this week at Roby in connection with the Lawson perjury case transferred from this to Fisher

owing accounts to the firm of T. G. Carney & Co., that since the pur- hands of the people are good evidence chase of an interest in the business of the confidence they have in him. by R. H. McKee it is essential that we close up and settle all outstand. ing accounts and we hereby ask one and all to come forward without delay and make satisfactory settlement of such accounts. Please see us at once and save us the trouble of having to go to see you.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. F. R. Leonard of Gainesville has been here several days prospecting for a location for a firstclass saddle and harness establish ment. We understand that he is well pleased with the prospect here and will probably decide on Haskell if he finds his wife satisfied to come

-Judge Hamner is holding court in Fisher county this week. He and will sell them cheaper than ever gave it out that he would open his before-so just wait and see and campaign for reelection in a speech judge for yourself, is all we ask. at Roby on the 17th, where he invited intending candidates for the judgeship to meet him. Judge P. D. Sanders accepted the gage and has gone to meet him on the stump

-We are pleased to say to our friends that we are back again with the choicest stock of goods we have ever been able to offer them, and there is enough of them for everybody, so much in fact that our groceries are crowded out and had to be moved to another building. This tells the story of our increased business better than we can do it in words, and while we flatter ourselves that good, honest goods, fair prices and the courteous treatment which we have extended to all alike have extending our business in spite of competition, we are at the same time grateful to our friends for the liberal for their money. Respectfully,

-We learn through a private letter from Mr. W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton, that he will not be a candidate for district judge of this district at the coming election. Mr. Andrews has many warm supporters in the district who desired him to offer for the judgeship and who willl so at this time.

sor. He submits his name subject and act as free men, that the most to the democratic primaries, should good may be accomplished to the it be decided to hold a primary elec- greatest number. tion for county officers. Mr. Greer says that he feels that he is competent to discharge the duties of the L Standefer resigning. I now ask office in an efficient and satisfactory that every Populist in the county ate the support of all who will aid kell on the first Saturday in April, him in securing the position. He being 2nd day, then and there to has been a citizen of Haskell county both state and county, and whereas, tion is that of an honest man and a willingness for unity of forces upon good citizen and we have no doubt the silver question we earnestly inthat he will endeavor to do his duty fully if the people honor him with the may better understand each other. position.

this week as a candidate for tax assessor. He says he intends to run to discuss all questions that tend to the race to a finish this time inde- the reform of our political institupendent of political alliances, and tions. that he offers for the position and solicits the votes of the people solely on his own merits as a man and a petent to do justice to both the peo. He (Senator Jones) is a watchman ple and the county in the discharge on the wall and I believe that all of the duties of the office. Mr. Car- for reform will unite in one solid others is a citizen of several years phalanx to wrest the power from the goods a mounstanding in Haskell county, whose the hands of the few and place it honesty and uprightness are too well among the people. -Mr. J. W. Wright is building a known to make it necessary to en-

We believe that if he is elected he will do his duty and will appreciate -600 pairs of ladies', misses' and the favor bestowed on him by the

says to the voters of Haskell county ery sauce, olives, sweet mixed pickthat he is before them as an appli- les, &c. These goods are put up cant for the office of county and dis- with the best vinegar and the flavor trict clerk. He needs no introduc- is fine. tion to the old settlers of the county, all of them know Charley Long, for he is one of the oldest of them, though not old in years. He has been practically a citizen of the county for nearly 15 years-long before it was organized, being a participant in the work of organizing it. He has served one term as county clerk, has served two years as a c'erk in the state and about again. -A. T. MOREAUX, treasurer's office and several years as postmaster, all of which tend to give him familiarity and efficiency in the discharge of office work, hence there is no doubt of his qualification -We desire to say to all persons for the position. The favors which he has heretofore received at the

A WORD TO YOU.

We just want to whisper softly to you that it will be to your interest to hold up on your spring purchases until our goods arrive, which will be be during next week.

We say this for the reason that we believe we can save you money made in the United States to-day. while we make some for ourselves, because we have bought a much larger stock than ever before, bought what you want, and secure for you time it will be well for purchasers to tion is here, but we failed to see him them cheaper than ever before, the benefit of car freights. Write us selected them better than ever before for catalogue.

Resp'y, CARNEY & MCKEE.

Notice.

Quarterly Conference will convene Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Preaching Monday night. Let all officials be on hand with best

report possible. All are invited. M. L. Moony, P. C.

IT is, or should be, the highest things to have, not so easy to keep. Many aim of every merchant to please his mothers would doubtless be cheerful if they been large factors in building up and customers; and that the wide-awake Weak-nervous-in distress-despondent, is to drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Ill., is doing so, is proven by the fol- cases supplied the pressing need. Nutrition, patronage they have extended to us lowing, from Mr. Eshleman: "In the blood, the functional energies are reinforce and we assure them that we shall be my sixteen years' experience in the and revitalizes. Pains disappear, sleep and pleased at all times to extend to drug business I have never seen or them every courtesy possible and to sold or tried a medicine that gave as Parker's Ginger Tonic. give them the best the shop affords good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-

A PROPOSITION

Haskell, Tex., March 17, 1898 Editor HASKELL FREE PRESS and Citizens of Haskell Co:

that they have sounded a warning that should be heeded by every true ment column it will be seen that Mr. of my kind-the common people-F. M. Greer places his name before against corporate rule, and hope that

ty chairman for Haskell county, J. outline a course for future action, vite them to meet with us that we may talk these questions over and

Now we urge that every reformer, -Mr. S. E. Carothers places his no difference what political party name in our announcement column that he affiliates with, will he present and consider himself especially invited and make himself easy and free

Fellow citizens, you see that Senator Jones has predicted a darker future for the laboring classes than has ever come from the pen of a Our citizen. He thinks he is fully com- Populist, will you heed the warning? men that are sincere in their effort

> Now I am not willing for a mere surrender of the populists to any political party but upon equal terms. Yours most respectfully,

W. T. MONTGOMERY, Chr. P. P. Ex. Com.

-We now have a nice line of tancy -Now comes Mr. C. D. Long and goods in the way of chow chow, cel-W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

ON THE morning of Feb. 20, 1893, I was sick with rheumatism, and lay in bed until May 21st, when I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first application of it relieved me almost entirely from the pain and the second afforded complete relief. In a short time I was able to be up Luverne, Minn. Sold by A. P. Mc-Lemore.

B. Y. P. U.

Programme for March 20, 3 p. m.

Leader, Miss Alice Pierson. Roll Call, Scripture Responses. Praver.

Lord, No. 104.

Comments on lesson, Mr. Sewell. Select reading, Mrs. H. R. Jones. Song, He Leadeth Me, No. 171. Recitation, Mr. Jimmie Waldron. Scripture Reading, Mr. Fred Ham-

Song, Faith is the Victory, No.

Select Reading, Bro. Farmer. Song, God be with You, No. 258.

-The RACINE line offers absolutely the best medium price vehicles

We are getting a car every 20 or to days and can order for you just soon and settle the matter. Mean-

ED S. HUGHES & Co., Abilene, Texas. -Mr. J. W. Bailey of Gonzales is

here on a visit to his nephew, Mr. J. A. Bailey.

-Editor Onstead and J. M. Horn of the Rayner Reporter were visitors in our city yesterday.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine

Tablets. All Druggists retund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. THE Abilene Reporter very gen-

erously gave us a column on the Cowboys' reunion programme. CHEERFULNESS.

We like the home where cheerfulness dwells for it betokens happiness and health--good had health, but it persistently sindes them. little wonder that they get discouraged, yet Parker's Ginger Tonic has in myriads of such ed by it. It revives the heart power, purifies

MANY INFLUENCES COMBINE F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. edy." Sold by A. P. McLemore. 13 Hair Balsam restores its color and life.

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he Seeing the address issued by the appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs Hons. Jones and Butler, realizing for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried greatly regret his decision not to do American, I think the time has come for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many that all men must meet the issue as have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect for or against money rule. I for one you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to -By reference to our announce- place myself on the side with those pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent the voters of Haskell county as a every one will study these questions paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrasscandidate for the office of tax assesmore sincerely than ever before, that ling to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start
the voters of Haskell country as a more sincerely than ever before, that ling to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start
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the voters of Haskell country as a more sincerely than ever before, that ling to you to be refused.

A. P. McLEMORE.

RAG CARPET AND RUG WEAVING

I have received my Daisy Flying Shuttle rag carpet loom and have manner and he will greatly appreci- meet me at the court house in Has- tried it and find that it does excellent work. Its capacity is 50 yards

I can weave Carpets, Rugs and Mattings of most any design, and I will be glad to weave for any one desiring this kind of work. Will guarantee for about six years and his reputa- the silver Democrats have expressed satisfaction. Call and see me about work, or write if at a distance and it is more convenient and I will answer all inquiries. Work may be sent in by mail hack and it will receive prompt attention and be returned when done. I live two miles east of Haskell on the Throckmorton road.

I am also a dress maker. Cut by "Rude's Magic Scale." Cut most any sort of a garment. I have a sister able to assist in either sort of work. so that all will have prompt attention. Will say that my father is a poor man, an ex-Confederate, who served four years in Gen. Lee's army and received wounds which render him unable to work as he once did, and I adopt this method to assist him, preferring it to leaving home to teach school. Hoping for a liberal patronage, I am truly,

MISS ORETHA MILLER

Prices are small enough to make tain range of val-

ues and a chain of opportunities at our store.

The echoes of favor that reach us daily have much to do with the increase of businass we're receive."

now enjoying. D. W. Courtwright & Co.

Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely veg-Song, Stand up for Jesus, No. 227. etable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach Lesson, The Risen Life and its and bowels greatly invigorate the

> SEVERAL suits have recently been attacking the validity of the office forfeitures made by the land commissioner of school land purchas.

The result of these suits will be looked for with great interest by purchasers of lands the sale of which to previous purchasers has been declared forfeited by the land commissioner on account of the nonpayment of interest due the state. It is to be hoped that the decision will come defer the making of expensive improvements on such lands, for we think the courts will hold the office forfeitures invalid.

I desire to attest to the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of the most valuable and efficent preparations on the market. It has broke an exceedingly dangerous cough for me in 24 hours' and in gratitude therefor I desire to inform you that I will never be without it and you should feel proud of the high esteem in which your Remedies are held by people in general. It is the one remedy among ten thousand. Success to it .- O. R. Downey, Editor Democrat, Albion, Ind. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. I

We were shown a letter the other day received by Judge McConnell Prices Win. from Dr. G. C. McGregor of Waco, who has considerable interest in Haskell county, in which he refers to the article in the FREE PRESS in regard to the Abilene and other rail-road schemes and advises that the Haskell people keep their eyes open and be ready to deal with any of the several roads having this section in view. He says "If I was younger it is undoubtedly necessary that we should have a railroad there, and I stand ready to help to get one there. would suggest that you keep railroad parties posted as to the advantages of extending a road to Haskell

We think the Doctor is exactly right; we should keep our guns loaded and powder dry; in other words, be ready at all times on short notice to show to any proposed railroad the get our prices. advantages Haskell and the Haskell route has to offer them over any other. By so doing it is not likely Send your address to H. E. Buck- that any company will enter into len & Co., Chicago, and get a free contract elsewhere without giving us sample box of Dr. King's New Life an investigation and a hearing. M. S. PIERSON, Otherwise some company might proceed upon information which they believed to be reliable and leave us action and are particularly effective out. This once done, it will strenin the cure of Constipation and Sick gthen other points and weaken us so f not impossible, for us to wield much influence thereafter.

We are glad to note the interest manifested by Dr. McGregor and hope that other non-resident property owners as well as our citizens will keep on the alert. That railroad promoters recognize the opening for a railroad somewhere through this Early Signs. Col. 3:1, 2, 5, 8, 12-17. system. Regular size 25c per box. section is amply proven by the fact Song, Singing with Grace to the Sold by A. P. McLemore, Druggist that four newly organized railroad schemes and two older ones are pointing to it. And it does seem filed in the district court at Austin that with the advantages the Haskell route has to offer if backed by proper dilligence on the part of her people, she should capture one or more roads out of the lot.

-Mrs. Attie Westlake of Cooper, Delta county, arrived yesterday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Gilbert. -Messrs J. M. Baldwin, R. B. Fields, W. T. McDaniel and Gil Bennett are off on a fishing expedition to the Clear Fork.

-Mr. H. T. Daugherty county treasurer of King county, and president of the Cowboy's Associabefore going to press to learn if he had any thing new in regard to the reunion

A Wonderful Discovery. The last quarter of a century records many wonderful discoveries in medicine, but none that have accomplished more for humanity than that sterling old remedy, Browns' Iron Bitters. It seems to contain the very elements of good health, and neither man, woman or child can take it without deriving the greatest benefit. For sale by All Dealers



Parker's Ginger Tonic.

And is The Bost and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used. If you are wasting away with Consumption or my disease, use the Tonic to-day it will surely help Remember! This Tonic is the best Family Med-icine ever made, and is far superior to Bitters Es-sences of Ginger, and other Tonics. Any dealer in drugs can supply you—50c. and \$1 sizes. None gen-uins without signature of Hiscox & Co., Chamists, Long Island City, N.Y.

HERE WE ARE

Our new goods are arriving daily and and are being placed on the shelves for public inspection.

OUR LADIES DRESS GOODS.

This line has been selected with more care and taste than ever before and include all the latest weaves, patterns and designs in the most stylish fabrics for spring and summer wear. We know that our lady customers will be pleased when they see them.

Staple Dry Goods.

Our stock of all the staple dry goods is unusually full, covering the best brands of prints, ginghams, checks, shirtings, sheetings, jeans, etc. etc.

Clothing.

The gentlemen are invited to call and see our clothing. Knowing the requirements of the trade in this line we think we have the quality, variety and styles to suit all and we guaranttee the prices to be all right.

Boots and Shoes

We have undoubtedly the largest stock and greatest variety of these, including the latest styles in all grades, ever displayed in Haskell. There is every class and grade to select from from the heaviest plow shoe to the daintiest slipper for the belles of fashion.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to our job lot of 600 pairs of ladies, misses and childrens slippers, going at a reduction of 30 to 50 per cent under regular prices. Call promptly if you want to participate in these

Spring Millinery.

Our Milliner, Miss Lena Wilson is just back from Chicago where she I would take an active part in trying got all the latest points in styles and modes of trimmings and selected a to have a road built to Haskell, for splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady friends in dainty and stylish headgear.

Our Grocery Department.

The necessity for more room for our increased stock of Dry Goods has and the benefit such a road would forced us to move our groceries into the building formerly used by us as a ware room and storage house, two doors east of our main store. We have also increased our stock of groceries and our customers will find in it everything tresh and desirable in the eating line.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to call and look at our goods and Respectfully,

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

J. L. JOHNS, Cher. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Ches.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS. that it will be vastly more difficult, A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson

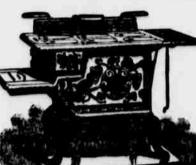
J. W. BELL



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.

Repairing done neatly and substantially.

Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed. Your Trade is Solicited.



IT IS TIME

To Think of BUYING A STOVE

We have just received a Car Load

AND-+HEATING STOVES.+

These stoves are first class in every particular and will be prices that will beat going to the railroad for them.

Call and see them. McCollum & Wilbourn Co.

REEDY'S RESTAURANT. MEALS at all HOURS. OYSTERS SERVED TO ORDER Also keeps fresh Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cider,

Cigars and Tobacco. SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE SCLICITED. NEXT DOOR

W.M.REED Y.