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ced in such a way comes in such grees Fahrenheit, as I see was the small quantities as to be of no com- case in Dallas Aug. 14.-Dallas mercial or pracital benefit.

"In the third place where there is no moisture in the air no amount of explosives will produce rain. A short while ago I made the following exfell from the clouds.

need not be deep, a depth of forty work was necessary it would be insignificant when compared to the benefits derived. Then there is hardly a!

brid who has made meteorology a lake would cause the atmosphere each. guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- can be prevented. In the first place the more rapid the evaporation and port to Congress. cents per box. For sale by A. P all the rain that falls in Texas comes the more moisture. Now, this moistant Approved June 25, 1834. "You remember a few years ago too few to furnish much surface to be these facts are mentioned in Scoretary Carlisle's circular and the in-

this state by sending up and dis- "Then, again, the clouds which the ference is obvious. charging explosives high in the air. evaporation from 20,000 lakes scat-The explosion would of course create tered over the state of Texas would a vacuum and the rush of air produce would have the further beneimmediately after the dis- ficial effect of an immense opaque charge, as was expected, did act- umbrella held over the state. Those ually produce rain. This is all right clouds would shield as from the hotso far as it goes, but in the first place test rays of the sun; they could never that merely proved the correctness of strike through even a thin stratum of clouds and produce a temperature on "In the second place rain produ- the surface of the earth of 106 de-

### Another Carlisle Deception.

periment: I was building a bath- one of Secretary Carlisle's tricks in of the road" and also delivering the rascality and we believe the Fort room; the tub was in position; the the interest of the gold standard is populist vote to McKinley in ex- Worth convention did the right thing roof, a tin one, was finished except from the San Francisco Examiner, of change tor republican support of the in firmly and boldly declining to the ceiling of the room. On a cold Aug. 13th, and with other evasions populist state ticket. He says in consider it, especially when it is day when the roof was covered with and subterfuges practiced by this unequivocal language that such a known that these same leaders fought. The gold people tell us that un- health, comfort and happiness. To unit saidsnow I took a couple of large rocks man who feeds high at the expense trade was made at Galveston by the Bryan from start to finish at St. der free coinage silver will not rise to denly is to severe a shock to the system, as which had been heated at much as of the people and whose duty it is to populist and republican leaders, but Louis and that their only reason for the value of gold and that, being a mant that his system continually craves possible and put them in the bath tub work to their interest to the extent of that the matter was to be kept quiet pretending to want to support him cheaper money than gold, it will be constituted by the forest but the matter was to be kept quiet pretending to want to support him cheaper money than gold, it will be constituted by the forest but the and turned a small stream of water his ability and give them honest on them. Of course when the water information and advice, brands him came in contact with the hot rock it as the arch traitor of the country and was converted into steam and imme- age. The Examiner says: "Secrediately rose and rested against the tary Carlisle's financial circular No. cold snow-covered root above, and in 123, issued under date of July 1st, a moment that bath room was enjoy- was intended to have a considerable ness. Have complete abstract of ing just the prettiest rainfall you effect upon the political situation, ever saw. It was just as true and and it has. This statement issued natural a rainfall as any that ever under authority of the United States Government and paid for by the "After careful measurements and people is willfully intended to misexperiments in this state and Mexico lead the popular mind. It contains I have found that on a warm sum- nothing but cold mathematical facts, mer day the atmosphere will drink but it omits two of the most importout of a still lake a half inch of water ant financial acts ever passed by the per day. Every drop of this water American Congress. Under the is bound to come back to the earth in head of "Summary of Monetary the shape of rain. Now if the peo. Events Since 1786," this circular ple build, say 20,000 tanks, in size pretends to give the public a comfrom one to a thousand acres, I ven- plete epitome of the financial legislature the assertion that Texas will tion of this country. But it is not never have another drouth. They only remarkable but suggestive th t the Act of June 25, 1834, is omitted. inches would be ample. In fact the The circular is careful to state that shallower the better, for water evap. up to June 30, 1873, but 8,000,000 orates more rapidly from a shallow of silver dollars were coined by the and still body of water than from a United States. It does not say, howdeeper and more turbulent one. The ever, that under the Act above quotcounties and private individuals could ed, and which follows shortly, that treated with the Pop. committee, faith, some will be skeptical and Bitters is the medicine you need. to the greatest advantage and profit until the Act of February 23, 1857. Physician & Surgeon. take hold of the work. The counties | we had in circulation \$446,000,000 while repairing or making public of silver. This includes the 8,000, roads could in low places elevate the ooo of silver dollars coined by the road to a proper grade, which would United States; about five millions of be a sufficient dam to confine the subsidiary coin and the foreign coins surface water. Even where a little made legal tender by the Act of 1834 This Act is as follows:

Be it enacted, etc.

That from and after the passage farmer or stock raiser in this state of this Act, the following silver coins but could find on his place a suitable shall be of the legal value, and shall site where a small amount of dirt pass current as money within the thrown up would form a dam and United States, by tale, for the payconfine surface water; then by hav- ment of all debts and demands, at ing this small tank or take he has al- the rate of 100 cents on the dollar ways water for his stock. The mois that is to say the dollars of Mexico. ture from the lake will keep the grass Peru, Chile and Central America, of for a considerable distance around not less weight than 415 grains each, fresh and green, and besides the at- and those restamped in Brazil of the mosphere over a body of water is al- like weight of not less fineness than ways cooler and heavier than that ten ounces fifteen penny-weights of over dry land, and the rainfall in the pure silver, in the Troy pound of immediate neighborhood is heavier twelve ounces of standard silver; and the five franc pieces of France, when "A person might ask: 'What would of not less fineness than ten ounces be the result if I built a lake and my and sixteen pennyweights in twelve

neighbors did not? The following ounces Troy weight of standard silwould be the result: The evapora- ver, and weighing not less than 384 Waco, Tex., Aug. 18-C. L. del- tion continually going on from your grains each, at the rate of 93 cents

above that lake to be always heavy Section 2 directs the assay annu-"I want to tell how these drouths and moist. The hotter the weather ally of the foregoing coins and a re-

from clouds which originate in the ture rising in the atmosphere would. In 1857, after the discoveries of Gulf of Mexico or from clouds which have a tendency to draw what little gold in California and Australia, are caused by evaporation of the wa- moisture there is in the surrounding certain lightweight financiers advancter which falls on Texas soil. Ev- air toward it. Of course the winds ed the same argument against the ery blade of grass and every leaf is would have a tendency to drive away free coinage of gold that the gold District Judge, - Hon. Ed. J. Hamner. but an infinitesimal lake which any moisture over a particular lake men to-day offer against silver. draws water from below the surface elsewhere, but the wind shifts and Speeches made during the winter of and brings it up through the roots changes around and would be as li- 1856-57 by Silas Wright and Bullion J. E. Wilfong, and stalks of the plant, and when the able to blow it back or blow other Benton and other men of this kind atmosphere gets dryer the leaf gives clouds in that vicinity, in which case would be a liberal education to the land its moisture to the air and contrib- a constant supply of moisture coming financial sharps of this day. After utes that much toward forming a from the lake would attract passing one of the most sensational camcloud which under proper and well- clouds and would have a tendency to paigns in the history of this Governknown conditions condenses and falls hold them, and when enough mois- ment the Act of 1834 was repealed to the earth in the shape of rain. ture got together to form a rain cloud and an Act entitled "An Act to de-During the rainy season in this state it would be almost certain to fall in termine the legal tender value of enough water falls for all purposes the immediate neighborhood of that foreign coins and for the coinage of provided the water could be better lake. For instance, the heaviest rains cents at the mints of the United retained, or better still, if the always fall along the water courses. States," was approved February 21, Baptist, (Missionary) Every the Saturday clouds could be so controlled as to When light rains fall they are almost 1857. In 1873, when silver was Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday give out their moisture when needed. invariably in the immediate vicinity demonstrated, there was still, accord-It is this latter propisition that I of a water course. The rivers of ing to the report of the Director of propose to discuss, and furthermore Texas furnish to the clouds but a the United States Mint, a tride more to show that it is practical, economi- very small proportion of the rains that than \$120,000,000 in silver in actual fall. The rivers are too narrow and circulation in this causary. None of

### That Fusion Proposition.

The special correspondent of the Dallas News who reported the populist state convention recently held at Galveston for that paper, in writing on the treatment of the populist fusion proposition by the democratic convention at Fort Worth, seems to be very much amused and highly gratified at what he terms the political shrewdness of the populist leaders in catching the democrats naping and making them help The following exposure of another ing the rank and file in the "middle have been meeting rascality with tingency happened.

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them (the Pop. leaders) out in hold- believe any such thing, it would

mand for fusion high, asking for they be hired to do it! We believe are we injured? seven of the fifteen electors, so as to the rank and file will see the true in- As we see it, we get full value for our and Gained Thirty Pounds ble rebuil, and that it worked on the means, and that if the leaders persist at present stupid democrats admirably as a con- in their course they will become so sequence of which the Pop. leaders politically dead in their own party

ticle lets an admission slip that the ing rainfall and modifying the heat Store. democratic leaders knew of the pop- of summer by charging the atmos ulist trade made at Galveston, yet he phere with moisture. It is not a has the hardihood to say that a fusion new idea with us; we advocated it proposition coming from them should years ago through the columns of the have been considered. We do not Throckmorton Times. The 20,000 tanks suggested in the article refer red to would doubtless have an appreciable effect, but 100,000 in the counties west of the rooth degree longitude, from the Gulf nor hward. would be better and as to the depth the deeper the better so the same area is covered. There are very few quarter sections in Western Texas on which a good sized tank could not be built, and it is a work that farmers and stock men could do when no other work was pressing them, and the outlay in actual cash would be very small. There is hardly a farm on which a tank can not be so located as to irrigate a small plat of ground below it, and from a quarter to half an acre highly fertilized and



it is used for irrigation as from the Another advantage to be derived

from building tanks all over the country is that an abundance of good stock water would be furnished and thousands of acres of the best trass. which is at present beyond the reach of cattle ing a drouth, would be made ava at all times, enabling the countr . apport more stock or to support a 'nich it already has

We believe that the press of Western Texas could do no better work for the country than to take up this

rank and file until some such con- time there is a reasonable hope- goods or in silver at its commercial centinterest. "Bacco-Curo" is bot a substialmost a certainty-of securing one value. This proposition being in- tute but a scientific cure, that cures without He says that they placed their de- of their greatest reforms demand that controvertible, we ask them, wherein it leaves the system as pure and free from me-

make sure that the democrats would wardness of these leaders, if they do the gold we part with and, all the few being coined, we have being coined, we order to provoke the strongest possi- delivered to McKinleyism and all it have a larger volume of money than Eureka Chemical & Mig. Co. La Cross. Wis.

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that they offered everything that was fair, offered to meet the democrats more than half way, and were met of an article which will be found in male Complaints, exerting a wonderso to speak, and the rank and file another column of the Free Press ful direct influence in giving strength will "get on their ear" and hearken this week. The plan suggested is and tone to the organs. If you have bron-clast guarantee, or sent direct upon reto their song. He (the News man) the building of tanks and establish Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headthinks if the democrats had been ment of pools of water all over the ache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, and Boston, Mais, smart they would have met the pro- country. Some of our readers may Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or position with equal duplicity and receive the suggestion with a grain of troubled with dizzy spells, Electric even if they had finally evaded and others, doubtless, will ridicule it As Health and strength are guaranteed declined their proposition. This cor. for us, we have a good deal of faith by its use. Large bottles only Fifty respondent in the course of his ar- in the theory, both as to its production at A. P. McLemore's Drug Ft. Worth & Denver R'y.

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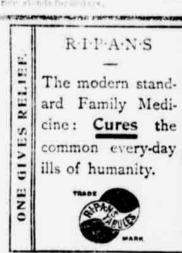
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pression that it is funny to tell lies. People who really please themselves celdem do much to make others un-

harpy.

There are persons who suppose they ere funny when they are merely aggravating.

Count Leo Tolstel thinks that the English and the Zulus are the two most

brutal nations on the earth.

Warrensburg, Maine, has a rapid transit which is somewhat unique, in this country at least. A car is can over the street car line once a month merely

for the rake of preserving the charter The refusal of a Massachusetts court to admit radiographic pictures as evidence, is partly offset by the fact that a justice of the f-deral supreme court recently admitted, in an unofficial capacity, to an N-ray examination to determine the character of some atlment of the knee. The result was satisfactory, and the venerable Imittee Field will probably be bonefited by the en- ing, but there are professors from the

Who ways the Building are not good citizens of this connery? There is one of them in New York who was presented by his wife on Sunday last with | crn agricultural methods, forming a sotriplets, a boy and two girls, and he premptly started out for the neighbors tellectual. Of course you can find the ing Catholic church and had them same thing in the east, only with us, christened Grover Ruth and Esther. While these names may not fit very the hollowness of society is what the well with the family appellation of Mo- newspapers seem to be always deplorreno, yet the underlying principle is a ling,"

A girl of lifteen in Holland is busily studying international law, constitutional government, the relations of a severeign toward the states of his realm, and like matters of grave moment. She is in same a queen, but her mother is quien regent of Holland during the minerity of her daughter. Already leved, the young girl is fitting herself to be known, as is Victoria, as the Good Queen. Royalty planning for service and tosciulness cannot fall to he respected, even by the most ardent lover of democratic institutions.

The governing body of an important exclesization organization—the United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America-bas spoken emphatically in favor of the gradual introduction of the English language in all its religious serv- the bringing up and education of chilices. Necessity was frankly but forth dren as the reason for this movement. "To continue in prospersty, the church must seen quite a little of the children durmaintain its hold upon the young. To ing the last few days," she said, "and do this, it must conduct its services you ought to be able to judge as to in the language of the young Amerithat. I do not believe in trying to cans of Scandinavian descent." In shape out a certain course for a child. yielding thus gracefully to an impera- I believe he or she must be allowed to

leased from a Maryland prison, to should be dependent on their own exerwhich he had been sentenced for eight years for the form of swindling known in police parlance as 'bunco.' Thereupon the class of newspapers that strive to be sensational said that he would proceed to enjoy the \$100,000 he had laid by, having made that amount ; of money in his swindling career. Not even the reporters believe that he has saved a cent of his meager, ill-gotten gain. If the swindler had not obtained ture suitable to them. Ruth, my oldest a few dollars by extra work during his daughter, has always been very fond imprisonment probably he would have of reading and being read to, but Wilcome out of prison penniless. When a tiam for some time took very little innewspaper gives currency to a fiction terest in it. At last he showed an inof this character it encourages crime, terest, and now he can always be The average criminal who lives by his amused by being read to or by looking inherited by the females. The males wits gets the poorest living in the at pictures. I believe that children neither buzz nor sting, nor do they world, and has no surplus for saving.

A significant example of the change of opinion that may be produced even in anarchists by a change of position has occurred in Australia. The workmen in a mine demanded an equal division of its profits. The owners resisted the demand. Not long after. the mine being apparently exhausted. the owners abandoned the claim. It was taken by the disaffected workmen. who opened it up with sudden and great access. The profits were divided equally among them, and they invited public attention to the justice and liberality of their action. Soon, however, they were obliged to hire laborers, who in their turn demanded an equal share with the present owners in the profits of the mine. The demand was vigorously resisted and they were driven off by bayonets, the sometime communists calling in the military to defend their rights. "Put yourself in his place" is a maxim that can be righteously considered so as to justly influence both the capitalist and the laborer.

Even so excellent a paper as the New York Journal is often carcless in the extent, work out their own character, editing of its dispatches. Frank Josef and show what they are best suited to is indeed king of Hungary, but inci- accomplish." denticely he is emperor of Austria, and also, by a peculiar arrangement, of Austria-Hungary, and the imperial title in this case takes precedence of the regal one. He should be referred to as of women taking proper outdoor exerthe emperor" and not as "the king."

People would not care so much for gassip if they appreciated that there is a great difference between information and knowledge.

Canada has had five premiers since the death of Sir John A. Macdonald in 1891, Sir John Abbott, Sir John S. D. Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Bawell, Sir thing else, A woman should not, in Charles Trupper, Bart., and lastly, the my opinion, allow herself to stagnate tion. Wilfrid Laurier. It was a com- after marriage. She should keep her- dragon fly, which is among the swiftest mon saying in Canada at the time of self as much up to date as possible, Sir John A. Macdonald's death, "After | which is a good thing not only for her Fir John the deluge." The deluge of

There are two kinds of people: those who talk without thinking, and they who think without talking; and they make each other very tired.

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she regards the "I" as egotistical, After some hesitation

tain questions and publish the answers. "Mrs. Bryan, are you fond of soci-

"I am very fond of meeting people," she said, "and I enjoy my own circle of friends, but society as it is generally inderstood, the formal round of visits, the receptions and other functions at which stereotyped questions are asked and answers given, and which are forgotten at once, because they were never made to be remembered.

has very little attraction for me. "In Lincoln, strange as it may perhaps seem to you coming from the east, we have a very delightful society. There is no great or formal entertainstate university, women who are members of clubs and who keep themselves informed on the topics of the day, students of the university, who have come from the east especially to study westciety which is attractive as well as inperhaps, there is less artificiality and

I am very much interested in anything that interests Mr. Bryan, hough I am not a politician," Fra byan laughingly added. I must not tack politics," she went on to say, "but will tell you that while Mr. Bryan was in congress. I heard the speeches during the silver debutes. Apart from the great question involved at this time I should like to see a return to the true and broad principles of dem-

What are your principal forms of

amusement?" "During the last few years in 1.incoln, swimming, I think. We have a natatorium supplied with salt water from wells. This water is not only salt, but it has the real green color of She dislikes publi- water in the ocean. We do not play city, and is averse cards. We have no scruples against them, but neither Mr. Bryan nor myself find any interest in card playing. I am fond of the theater, comedy or tragedy, when it is good, and very fond of music when some one else plays it. she consented that I might ask her cer- When I was a child I was made to do so much practising that when I grew up I fairly detested the sight of a piano. I very seldom play now."

"I was told that you were the president of Lincoln Scrosis." "Yes, I am. Scrosis is founded on the same lines as its New York protetype, and we discuss books and topics. There is a federation of women's clubs in Nebraska, and I think if you knew our clubs you would agree with me in saying that they rank as high as those

in the east." There were some other questions I wanted to ask Mrs. Bryan, but as several men came in just then to be presented to her I lost my opportunity, She is very proud of the pretty little city, as she has good reason to be, and the charming people living here, and she is anxious to have the people of the east understand that Lincoln is not on the edge of civilization, and that there is as much comfort and refinement to be found here as in any city in New York of the same size.

### Some Mosquito Facts.

Not one, but three species are represented among those who veature into human habitations. The one whose sting hurts the most is a little dark-



"Have you any pronounced views on

Mrs. Bryan laughed, "You have daughters a thorough practical education, making them practical in every A notorious swindler was recently re- | sense of the word, so that is case they tions they would be able to fight their

own battle as well as their brother can. "Children, I think, chould be given plenty of fresh air and exercise, and in is of even more impartance than their mental. It has been my custom for some years to read to the children every night before they went to bed stories, tales or any other juvenile literait is a good thing for them mentally."

dren to hear?" "I think so. I read the children Andersen's stories in German, and although they do not understand they like to hear the words, and I translate them as I read. The children in this way get accustomed to the sound of German and pick up a little here and

"You naturally believe in the beneficial effect of religion on a child?"

"I do 1 do not care so much for ereeds, but I think that religion exercises a wholesome and restraining influence, and that children, especially boys, who have been taught a proper reverence for religion, live cleaner and bester lives. My code is really a very simple one. I want my children to tell the truth, to be honest and do the the insects, but a number of naturalbest they can with the abilities which have been given them. I don't believe in trying to make children perfect or that anything should be done to stamp the individuality out of them. As I and before, children must, to a great

"Do you believe in the new woman?"

"There is no new woman." "Women are to-day what they have always been. I am, of course, in favor clee and making themselves as perfect physically as they can mentally, but onds, there must be a proper dividing line between the sexes. I do not ride a bleyele, because I haven't yet had time to learn, but I intend to. I do not see any necessity for women riding in

come of the costumes I have seen. "In brief, I am not an advocate of extremes, either in fashions or any- no insect could escape it. personally, but also for her children and her husband. But a woman's first duty is to her home, and she ought not to allow anything to interfere with

"Are you much interested in polities ?"

tive demand of the times, this body develop character and prove what he brown creature, but a goodlysized yelhas displayed devotion to its religious or she is best fitted for. One thing I low mosquito and a large-sized black hold effects." They were probably of the plate is due to centrifugal force, new system the air is taken into the backward in making their presence

> Mosquitoes are so natural, so cunning in the manner in which they sting and draw their blood, that it will no doubt surprise most people to be told that new quarters, or some other interestsucking human blood is only an ac- ing subject. It being a question in the quired taste with them. Dr. Uhler says | naturalist's mind whether they were their childhood their physical training that their natural food is slime and really talking or not, he hit on the exdeleterious organic matter that would pedient of murdering one of their sumbe the cause of much malaria were it ber to see if the others would run and not eaten by the mosquitoes. "Suck- tell what had happened. He says: ing blood is only an acquired taste." "The eye witnesses of the murder hassays Dr. Uhler, "but they have learned tened away and laid their heads togethto do it scientifically. Did you ever no- er with every ant they met, whereupon the how quickly they discover and all would turn and scamper away. make for places on the exposed parts of " . No more ants passed along your body where arteries full of blood that path during the day," He near the surface?"

> All the mischief of mosquitoes was learn a great deal in this way and that seem to do snything at all except to stay lazily by and watch a spry and "Are fairy tales a good thing for chil- energetic female cavort around a human car and make merry over the annoyance she is causing to the man or around the knob; he a funny feeling woman with nerves.

Entomologists say that the male mosin the stomach of one.

The males can't make a noise, because they haven't a pair of sonorous cavities near their wings, as the tomales have. The air hurled against these eavities by rapidly moving wings causes the buzz heard when Mrs. Mosquito is drawing near.—Baltimore Sun.

SPEED OF INSECTS. A Common House Fly Travels a Mile to

Thirty-Three Seconds. It is the popular belief that the flight of birds is much swifter than that of

ists who have been making a study of not very rapid in its flight, but its This carryall is not new this year. It suced it you may make it rotate by wings make 800 beats a second and was made in Binghamton, N. Y., sev- giving it a gentle motion, which it will send it through the air twenty-five feet eral years ago. It is a low box, roomy keep up for a long time because there under ordinary circumstances in that affair, finished in the natural wood, of is hardly any friction at the point of hates every other fellow that has some space of time. When the insect is a vellow-brown tint, Curtains that are contact. alarmed, however, it has been found kept constantly rolled up all around

distance in exactly thirty-three sec- shade, and the horses come about as that has just been issued. The bottle traveling by rall in the summer time beasts. That is wherein the turnout are under-cut so as to form shoulders to see a bee or a wasp keeping up with this summer is much nearer to being for a piece of metal which extends the train and trying to get in at one a perfect symphony in color than beof the windows. A swallow is constd. fore. ered one of the swiftest of flying birds

and it was thought until recently that A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a of ir sects. The insect flew with incredible speed and wheeled and dodged with such ease that the swallow, deapite its utmost efforts, completely failed to overtake and capture it. From Science.

A large monogram is no longer considered stylish.

TO THE DEATH.

A Plerce l'ight Between an Alligate

and a Dog. New York Journal: When "Sailer u shed a sharp, short and decisive consi without gloves with "Cap. Lawson" Coney Island yesterday the latter vas as dead as any saurian whose bid ver formed covering for a value, "Car awson," in its brief stay at the island, iemonstrated that it was the most unfortunate alligator ever captured. 1: was in a ratiroad smashup while en route from its sunny home at the mouth of the San Bastia river, Florida It received a number of bruises in this

When it reached Coney Island, Victor Levitt, to whom it had been sent as a present, looked on it as a white elephant, and decided to get rid of it as soon as possible. A happy thought occurred to Mr. Levitt, and he took the unfortunate creature to the police station, where, in a speech that was full of expressions of high regard for Acting Captain Lawson, he presented it to the genial head of the Concy Island police. Captain Lawson responded in a speech of thanks, but indicating between the lines that he wished that everything did not come to him who walts.

The 'gator did not look any better than it apparently felt, and was chained on the lawn at the station house. It drew large crowds, and Captain Lawson ecided that in doing this it was violating Section 675 of the Penal Code. So the officer thought it well to get rid f the ungainly creature.

He convinced Captain Paul Boynton that he needed an alligator, and ther cheerfully supplied him with the one he had.

Captain Boynton owns a dog named Sailor. He is a medium-sized dog, and "Cap Lawson," as the alligator had been christened, treated him somewhat contemptuously from the first, Finally yesterday, it decided to chase the dog, Each animal was equally at home in the water or on land. The dog ran for s few minutes from the aggressive antmal, but when the pursuer nipped one of his hind legs, Sailor turned back and a flerce fight followed. The dog stuck his teeth into the thick hide of the saurian and tore at its throat. They rolled scratching each other, and leaving a trail of blood.

Finally, with one flerce grab, Saffer tore a gash just behind "Cap Lawson's" neck that ended the misfortunes of the hour at the island.

WARNED EACH OTHER

Of a Comrade's Murder, Did These Little Ants.

seets were concerned. He saw a drove of ants of a small, black variety, which little water. were appa ently moving to new quarail carrying eggs or sick and helpless ing by the leisurely way in which they jogged along, and upon meeting they would frequently put their heads together as though chatting about their

Song of Swelled Head.

wife won't let him in. His feet are full of tangle-foot, his bead is full of wheels; the keyhole runs feels.

He put his feet upon the porch, his quito is even too modest to eat, or, at head upon the ground and all the time any rate, nothing has ever been found, within his "mug" the wheels are going cund.

He thinks that he is moter and every one is tight and he thinks he's in his bedroom, instead of our all night. He thinks the moon's a dellar and will buy a dozen drinks and various other minor thoughts he thinks and thinks and thinks.

But when the morning conicib, and it cometh soon at that, he looks around and murmurs. "Great suakes! where am I at?"-New York World.

Mrs. Cleveland's Equipage. the matter think that such is not the matched. They are in good proportion the plate upon the point of the needle A common house fly, for example, is all to which they are often attached, find not hard to do and having lalthat it can increase its rate of speed except in severe weather, are of a tint to over 150 feet per second. If it could to match the woodwork. It is upholcontinue such rapid flight for a mile stored in rosset leather. Everything non-refillable bottle that it may be inin a straight line it would cover that about it is of the russet yellow-brown teresting to describe in brief a patent near to the prevailing tone as it is pos- is of the usual size, with notenes on gives away a large bundle of flannels It is not an uncommon thing when sible to find in the natural coat of the

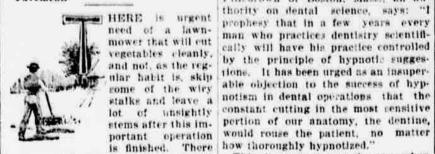
> The heroine tore her hair. "Oh, that I should come to this," she

moaned "Well, you didn't have to pay to cme," hissed the villain, with a meaning giance in the direction of the audince.-Detroit Tribune.

Russian rallways are the most danpercus in the world. Thirt persons in every million passengers 500 either billed or hurt.

ERY AND INVENTION.

Pavement.



are several new lawn-mowers recently bars and so arranging these that they will aid the knives which are set in the usual fashlon.

A Sobstitute for the Glazier's Diamond A French scientist has discovered a method of combining certain substances that will produce a perfect substitute for the diamond as used in cutting glass. He unites a compound of boron and carbon by heating borneic aeld and earbon in an electric furnace. The product is black, and so hard that it cuts even diamonds with case. It has hitherto been too costly for ordinary use, but by a new discovery, it is to be greatly cheapened. An important item in this new invention is that the pieces of hard material can be produced in any size desired. There have been compounds that would cut diamonds, but they have over and over in the water, biting and that they were of little value, hence been produced in such small particles the importance of this new process.

The Fragrance of Plants It is said to be necessary to establish State of New York. of the animal. The excited crowd an exact equilibrium between light and cheered wildly, and Sailor is the here moisture in order to produce flowers with perfume. In exceedingly hot, dry countries flowers have comparatively little odor. An authority on this subject says: "The intensity of the perfume of a flower depends on its equibrium, which is established every St. Louis Republic: It is be- hour of the day between the pressure coming the general belief among of the air in the cellules of the flower, ing in contact with the earth, for these naturalists that all living crea- which tends to drive outward the per- who know declare that the principles tures have some communication with fumes already contained in the epider- of the flying machine are so thorougheach other, at least to the extent of mis, and the action of light which con- by worked out that nothing remains but making their wants, fears, etc., known tinually combats this condition. In the to others of their species. A writer on cast flowers have less odor than with the thing in practice. It is almost too ents recently investigated the matter us. Vegetation is thorny, and this con- much to believe that the flying-maas far as those interesting little in- dition of affairs is accounted for by chine will become general. Indeed,

A Favorite Trick Few jugglers get through their perrelatives, while those moving in the formance without introducing that old opposite direction appeared to have and well-known feat of spinning plates just deposited their burdens and to be on the end of a sharp-pointed stick. Without a draft will be naited with dereturning for another load of "house- Everybody knows that the equilibrium do a great deal of traveling. By the pretty well along with their work, judg- and that the equilibrium will be destroyed as soon as the rotation of the the hood of the car. It then takes its plate becomes slow enough, or weak course through the length of the hood enough, to permit the ordinary force and drops through the ceiling of the of gravitation to act. Yet we always car. The current of air, after passing admire the skill of the performer.

of that kind, however, which any mem- properly set partitions and ventilaher of the club may make. It is noth- tors. In passing out it takes all of the ing more nor less than balancing a foul air with it, thus insuring a steady plate on the point of a needle, and supply of pure and uncontaminated even making it spin on that infinites- air.

imal base. Get two long corks and cut them nicely and evenly down the middle, from end to end, thus making four half-

gainst the rim of the plate them from swaying.

Now bury the eye-end of a needle in Mrs. Cleveland's new boys are well the cork of an upright bottle, and put to the two-scated, canopy-topped carry- using care to balance it. This you will

The Non-Reffliable Bottle.

So much has been said about the either side of the neck. These notches to the poor."-Chicago Record. from one notch to another. After this piece of metal is put on and securely pressed into place, molten glass is run sround the notch, which it securely fills ap. When the bottle is emptied this class must be broken away, which releases the strip and allows the cork to be drawn. It is claimed that the bottle cannot be refilled without detec-

Dentistry and Hypnotiam The day of painless dentistry seems ot hand. Hypnotism, which has re-blaced annesthetics to a more or less degree in eargery, has now been called be borne is batter. et hand. Hypnotism, which has re-

tistry. While in its infancy in this est, surest cure for seab and ticks. It new sphere of usefulness, it has found is the only remedy that does not in-CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOY- strong advocates, and its general adop- jure or shrink the sheep, while stimution would appear only a question of time. Like all radical innovations, it has met with opposition, but not in the for a sheep dip is the impossibility : Beem for a Genius in the Lawn-Mower degree that might popularly be ex-Line - A Lesson in Equilibrium - perted. That is, speaking from the Dentistry and Hypnotism - A New standard of the dentist, Dr. Thomas Fillebrown of Boston, Mass., an authority on dental science, says: "I prophesy that in a few years every man who practices dentistry scientiffcally will have his practice controlled by the principle of hypnotic suggestione. It has been urged as an insuper able objection to the success of hypstalks and leave a notism in dental operations that the lot of unsightly constant cutting in the most sensitive

is finished. There how thoroughly hypnotized." This, it seems, is not the case when invented, but very few of them perform Dr. Fillebrown's method is pursued, the work satisfactorily. It may be He counteracts the constant pain by questioned whether the revolving constant suggestion that there is no knives of the mower can ever be so ar- suffering. Dr. Fillebrown does not con- is pointing to an open book on which ranged as to cut down the grass and sider passes necessary to induce hypweeds and not leave a tiny forest of nosis. He says: "I, myself, use my harsh grasses and weed stalks. One of eyes more for a fixed point for the pathe newest inventions is made so that tient's gaze. Laying my hand on the by the use of the handles of the ma- forehead and over the eyes to close chine the knives are moved. A modifi- them and exclude the light is very succation of this is the moving of the cessful with me, and much preferred knives by locking them to the handle- by many. In these cases audible suggestion is used the same as in others."



The implantation of teeth is an exquisitely painful operation, yet this notary's service as bonne, stayed with was done the other day by the aid of hypnosis at a recent meeting of the senger of the Consell d'Etaf. She has First District Dental Society of the

A New Means of Locomotion. Just about the time that everybody gets a bicycle the flying-machine problem will have been so perfectly selved that the rank and file of humanity witt be able to propel themselves through the air and travel about without coma little mechanical adaptation to put common as the bicycle.

A New Ventilator for Care. Anything that will ventilate a car fully developed orange. The latter car through a series of screens under through the car, goes out again into Here is a more delicate experiment the rear half of the roof by means of

A New Payement. A new idea in pavements is procorks. In the end of each half innert so formed that when they are set up the prongs of a fork, the latter being there will be a hollow space in a certain inclined to the smooth side of the cork tain portion of one side. It is proat a little less than a right angle. Place the four corks as shown in the illus-bars. These hold the blocks together Sing a seng of swelled head, a fellow tration, around the rim of the plate, and will, it is claimed, make what is full of gin, coming home at 4 a.m., his at equal distances from each other, and called a cushion pavement, having a see that the teeth of the forks are given amount of elasticity, and yet being perfectly firm and snugly set. The payement as described is certainly possessed of common-sense ideas, and its practical application will be watched European plan. Take your family with with interest.

The Phoneudoscope

This is a newly invented instrumers. by means of which one may hear sounds, normal and abnormal, and by their means deermine the state of health of the patient examined. It is asserted that capillary circulation has its distinct sound, and this is cas ly heard with the assistance of this instrument. All of the peculiarities of the respiratory and digestive organs, the muscles, joints and bones, and indeed every portion of the body, are clearly shown by the aid of this wonderful invention.

No Danger.

"I think we ought to do something to conciliate the bicycle vote," said the statesman. "It is likely to be a power." "Not much it ain't," said his manager. "Every fellow that has a wheel other kind of wheel so much that they won't organize in a thousand years."

Her Self-Denial. "Mrs. Hopper is a very benevolent woman, isn't she?" "Yes; this time of the year she always

So Thick. Mrs. Pompon-"But your milk never yields a particle of cream." Milkman-"Ah, mum, the cream is so thick it falls to the bottom."-Comic Home Journal.

Outfit Complete. Mary got a little bike, When to that length she'd gone. She likewise wed that she might have A man to hold her on. -Detroit Tribune.

SCIENTIFIC CORNER, into use as a valuable adjunct to den- | Nicotine stands unrivaled as the safe lating wool growth. The reason this waste tobacco is not universally user preparing a bath from it of uniform nicotine strength. Another chjection is heavy freight charges on weak tobacco extracts or bulky scraps and stems. At the Skaboura Dip Co.'s large factory in Chicago, nicorne is obtained of uniform strength guaranteed twenty times stronger than any tobacco extract ever made before.

> Tranquillity With One L Every lover of his country will be

humiliated when one of the new one dollar silver certificates reaches him. On it an ignorant mangling of the would rouse the patient, no matter language of the United States has received the sanction of the government. In the design on the face of the bill, History, represented by a young woman, is instructing Youth, represented by a suitable figure. History is printed the preamble to the constitution of the United States. This preamble, as everybody knows, is: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union. establish justice, insuredomestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America." In the copy of the new certificate the word "tranquillity" is spelled with only one "l." In all the existing reprints of the constitution the word is spelled with two "I's." In Webster's dictionary, in the Century dictionary, in the Imperial dictionary, in the Standard dictionary and in all the others the word is spelled with two "I's," In the oldest copies of the constitution in the Cooper Union Library, the word is spelled with two "l's."

Oldest Person in Paris.

Mme. Simounet, whose age of 108 years and 5 months is well authenticaed, is the oldest person in Paris. She was born in 1793 in Paris and has always lived there. At 16 she entered a him till he died, then married a messurvived her husband and children and lives now in the Salpetriere Asylum. in fairly good health. Her memory is very good, and she likes to talk of Napoteon, Josephine, Louis XVIII, and the other great people she saw when she was a girl.

A Starving Veteran.

Corporal Zimmerman, a veteran of be Franco-Prussian war, holding the ecoration of the Legion of Honor for conspicuous gallantry at the battle of Champigny, has just been arrested in Paris for selling contrabrand matches. He declared that he received the matches for nothing from the man who made them and that their sale was the only means he had for been ing from starving. He refused to gi the name of his benefactor.

There is an orange tree in Muskeyon. Mich., that is making a record even in that northern clime. The tree is about fourteen inches high, and on the branches are twenty-eight minature oranges and blossoms in var-

ious stages of development, and one

egg, but round. The tree is planted

in a large tin can filled with earth, and is treated as a house plant. We make to-morrow harder by assuming useless obligations to-day that

must be met to-morrow.

Everybody Welcome to take advantage of the lowest rate ever made to St. Paul and Minneapolis. on the occasion of the Thirtleth Annual Encampment of the G. A. R., the first week in September. Only one cent per mile for the round trip is the rate made, fought for and established by the Chicago Great Western Railway (Maple Leaf Route) for the "boys in blue" and their friends, while the tickets are good for return at any time within thirty days. This is your opportunity to visit the "Twin Cities" and the Great Northwest. The Chicago Great Western offers every havary on the journey-Compartment Sleepers. Free Chair Cars, Dining Cars on the you and remember the road that deserves your patronage is the Chicago Gren; Western. Full information as to rates, sleeping car reservations. special trains, etc., will be farnished by F. H. Lord, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago, Ill.

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PE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE.

. Is an Up to Date Woman in Every Respect-A Drep Thinker, but Neverthelets Greatly Attached to the Home



C HE is one who will be the most popular person in the United States and the next mistress of the White House," That is how the chairman of the Salem celebration ceremonies futro duced Mrs. William, Jennings Bryan t.

the residents of Mr. Bryan's birthplac. the other evening. Of course be on! meant it as a sort of a compliment, he being a republican addressing a norpartisan meeting.

Wives of presidential nominers are not usually presented to audiences gathered to hear the nominee speal. But this wasn't a purely political meeing. It was a town doing honor to sh ex-townsman whose name will be on every tongue for four months, perhaps a future president. Every one wanted to see the woman whom that man delights to honor. The situation mig'tt have embarrassed any woman.

Mrs. Bryan rose from the seat beside her husband and took a step forward. As she turned to the right she bowed Bryan sank into her seat again.

and he twenty. It was not, however, pends very much upon the size and

ABOUT MRS. BRYAN, is what the people, the great multitude. will gain by it that is in her mind. It is impossible to know the Bryan and not realize this. Even women who don't agree with the ideas on which their justice. That is one thing that same level-headed woman she always friend, who had called to see him. has been. Those who would naturally

STARTLING PHOTOGRAPHY.

Atter sitting for Her Portrait. literature of the new photography is

experiences, says the London Courier. "The negative," she says, "was a remarkable success from a scientific the most curious "swop" he ever made standpoint. The X rays had not only was a small packet of quinline for a past month a few parties have set out interior have made good money during perfectly photographed the bones of pound of to acco, to which the conform eastern states. Every miner commy neck, but they had also taken the federate added a curiously carred ing back with a pouch of yellow sand as the outsider fancies. Probably \$3.000 liberty to poke about among my ribs, reproducing six of them on both sides. ever since, because he regarded it and The steamship companies have cut ful have averaged during a season. Pro us well as my shoulder blade and col- the tobacco as having saved his life; lar bone. This was accounted for by for comehow or other his superior of Juneau are thronged. These shiploads prices and the life at best is one of the fact that the photographic plate ficer had come to know that he pos- of restless, eager-eyed men present a was much larger than my neck, and all sessed a quantity of "the weed," and strange spectacle. The impressive though the rays of light had been di- erdered him to report himself concern- scenery of the voyage up Puget Sound rected only toward the neck bones they my clothing.

"Had any of the ribs or other bones been broken or cut of place there would have been no difficulty in discovering this by means of the photograph. The chain which I wore showed very prominently and even the links of that part to the friends grouped behind her on worn in fives were clearly discernable the platform. With a slight motion she through the shadow of the flesh and faced the big crowd that covered the muscles of the neck. The length of green common. As a cheer traveled time required for preparing this photoover the crowd the young woman's graph is explained in the very easily eyes smiled a bit. Her face whitened understood principle that the thicker a shade from intensity of feeling, and the object to be photographed the longwith another bow to the chairman Mrs. | cr it takes the rays of 'invisible light' to penetrate it. It also follows, as a Of course Mrs. Bryan is young, They matter of course, that the length of were engaged when she was nineteen time required for photographing de-



MRS. W. J. BRYAN.

until four years later that they were | weight of the person to whom the bones married. Then there was a little house | belong: so I, with no weight or statute ready for them in an Illinois town, and to speak of, was a comparatively easy for this first home of their married life subject." the Bryans have a great affection. A Miss Banks was painfully surprised

Bryan characteristic. his sight. The three children, Ruth, were, Grace and William J., are all wideawake school children. Grace attends stocking-the texture of which, by the a kindergarten. Mrs. Bryan believes in the system, and, indeed, is an ad- of the toes, which should naturally be vocate of all practical education. If straight and separated, were crowded she had sufficient time, her inclinations one upon the other, while the portrait are such that practical educational movements would receive her active

Outside of school, the mother keeps an eye on the children's studies. A while ago one of the children hadn't received the desired percentage in one tones study, and Mrs. Bryan ruled that until girl should not be allowed out.

The home life of the Bryans is not at all complex. There is always one serassistance with the family sewing and She is the head of a well-ordered houseto her husband and children.

The Bryans enjoy music. Since her narriage Mrs. Bryan has not kept up her music, and now depends on others to play while she listens, either to the plane in her own home or to the play-

ers that visit Lincoln. In addition to political and sociologito read what critics place as "the" American, Nathaniel Hawthorne, whose delicacy, accuracy of expression and every characteristic most appeal to her. Mrs. Bryan doesn't care for fads, such as hypnotism, palm reading and theosophy. But she does find out what each means, and has taken an especial

interest in studying the different retions and creeds of the world. If there is one thing absent from Mrs. Bryan's composition it is egotism.

Mrs. Elizabeth seward is the proprietor and editor of the Stillwater (Mich.)

Mrs. Bryan's ideas. It isn't what is coming to her in the event of the success of the fire-silvar meket, it the success of the fire-silvar meket, it Bryan's composition it is egotism. It

Their Lincoln (Neb.) household con- rifled vision, gave me the first glimpse I suffered a great affliction in the loss of boot, not as they seemed but as they

"In the portrait of the foot in the way, showed up wonderfully-the bones terrible to contemplate. The bones

"'Are you sure the X rays don't exaggerate?" I asked in horror-struck

"The X rays are like figures: they the necessary rating was reached the won't lie,' was the answer. 'Please show me every portrait you have of people's feet. I want to see if mine are worse than the others.' So six or eight vant, sometimes two. Mrs. Bryan has portraits of feet were brought to me, none, however, taken in boots, but the making of the children's dresses. even without the boots they were all rot only quite as unshapely as my own. hold, in which she takes pride and but, to my indefinite delight, I found which she intends at all times shall be several that were very much worse, the most attractive spot in the world and I also noted with feminine satis- gentleman from the north is genuine, faction that the pictures of men's feet showed the bones to be quite as badly immediately."-Argonaut. out of shape as were those of my own

Another signal honor has been conferred on Miss Dorothea Klumpke, the young California astronomer, in the cal matters, Mrs. Bryan is thoroughly invitation given her to accompany the posted on all current events. She British expedition to Norway to obreads from preference those magazines serve the eclipse of the sun on August last evening and when he came after handling timely topics and events, 9. Miss Klumpke is only a year or both foreign and domestic; things that two past thirty, yet her fame as an make history and would interest Mr. astronomer is even greater than that Bryan. What she reads is thoroughly which the celebrated Maria Mitchell digested. Besides this she finds time had achieved in maturer years. She was born in San Francisco and eduworks of fiction of the year. It is an cated in Goettingen, though not at the university, and later in Switzerland. She is a very pretty woman with charming manners. Even as a girl she attracted attention for the thoroughness of her astronomical studies, and she was but a few years out of her 'teens when she gained a prize of five thousand francs offered by the Paris ob servatory for a treatise on comets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seward is the proprie-

MET AFTER YEARS.

Car'ens scenes in a Lundon Hotel Be tueen Iwa Americans.

London Telegraph: There was a re merkable some at a Northumberta !! Mr. Bryan stands admit that Mrs. evenue hotel on Thursday. It event Bryan believes entirely in them and that a party of newly arrived Ameri cans, more of them strangers to each can't be gainsaid. As for all the glory other, were sitting at luncheon, are turning her head, she is precisely the one of them was with an English

The conversation between the two criticise her hardest are first to con- paturally drifted back to the war time. and the American, who had been a fed eral, described some of his adventure and how at one place the opposing seldiers used to work so near each other What a Young Woman Experienced in the trenches that they were able to engage in conversation, and surres-An interesting contribution to the titiously exchange tobacco and teathe Northerners having plenty of the the account of Miss Elizabeth L. Bunks | latter and none of the former, while the Southerners were in exactly the opposite condition. But, he continued, wooden pipe. That pipe he had kept spreads the contagion. ing it. Before he could regain his post excites only speculation as to the had benefrated far below and through a skirmish occurred, and the man who

was in his very place was killed. At this point a tall, sunburnt Amerisiderable emotion, interrupted with is gold, "Excuse me, though I am a stranger to you, but didn't that Southerner tell you that the quinine was for his little daughter, who was down with fever?" "Yes," said the other, "and didn't the Northerner say that his little girl was Juneau has been a gold town for fif-Ill of fever too, but he would share her medicine with the other little one, even without the tobacco?"

"Why, yes," cried the original narrator, "I believe he did, and that was me.

"And I was the Southerner," cried the other, "and here is my daughter, whose life you helped to save, and here's onof my grandchildren with her?"

The Englishman who was present says that there was then such a scene of handshaking, introductions and congratulations as must have made people at the other tables think that the company must have been visitors from Bedlam. The Northerner had also a daughter with him, who is a widow, and the embrace of the two women who had never seen each other before, but whose early lives had so closely touched, was peculiarly affecting.

"And to think we should meet each other so far from home, and in Eng land, too, 'exclaimed one, "Go4 bless England for it, say I," re plied the other.

The World's Newspapers.

A statistician has learned that the annual aggregate circulation of the papers of the world is calculated to be 12,000,000,000 copies. To grasp any idea of this magnitude we may state that i would cover no fewer than 10,450 square miles of surface; that it is print ed on 781,250 tons of paper, and, further, that if the number (12,000,000,000) represented, instead of copies, accords, t would take over 222 years for them to clapse. In lieu of this arrangement we might press and pile them vertically upward to gradually reach our highest mountains. Topping all these, and even the highest Alps, the pile would reach the magnificent altitude of 490. or, in round numbers, 500 miles. Calculating that the average man spends five minutes reading his paper in the day (this is a very low estimate), we find that the people of the world altogether annually occupy time equivalent to 100,000 years reading the papers .-Buffalo Commercial.

Didn't Need to Have It Printed

"I never will forget the queer incl. New York City. dents and experiences I had when I the 'dark room' and held up to my hor- to my customers who lived in the rus- elry store and attracts large crowds. tic regions about me," said a merchant sists of Mrs. Bryan's father, who has ever had of my feet in stocking and from a backwoods town. "Several of variety, and of the usual size. The ened bread or cake. changed toward me. At last the mys- of a man. tery was solved. A burly young farmer drove up to the store, tied up his oxen and stalked into my office. 'Mr. Blank, said he, 'I'd have you to know that I know how to read writin' and you of the foot that was shod was still more | don't have to print your letters and bills when you send them to me. I triangle-to fit my American pointed manner. He then threw down the let- ment. ter on my desk and stalked out."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

> A Cautious Financier, During a winter visit to Florida Andrew Carnegie attended service in a litthe negro church. When the contribution plate came around Mr. Carnegie dropped a \$5 bill upon it. After the contents of the plate had been counted the clergyman arose and announced: "Bretheren and sisteren, the collection this evening seems to figure up \$6.44. and if the \$5 bill contributed by the the repairs on the sanctuary will begin

First Summer Girl-"I haven't any use for that young Mr. Atherton that you introduced to me." Second Summer Girl-"Why not?" First Summer Girl-"Oh, nothing; only he asked me to take a walk with him down the beach me he was carrying a cane."-Somerville Journal.

The Sweet Thing. Miss Jellus (to Miss Mature, who to handsome, but not so young as she used to be)-I believe you paint your cheeks. Miss Mature-No, |I don't; nature

paints them. Miss Jellus-Then I must say I wonder at nature's choosing such a wornout piece of canvas to work on.

Getting On Mrs. Motherby-"How are you get ting on with your singing lesson Kate?" Miss Screecher-"Well, I think

TO ALASKA FOR GOLD.

A MAD BUSH NORTHWARD TO THE RICH YUKON FIELDS.

Potatoes.



wealth hidden in the mountains. A white beach, a sand bar at the mouth of a creek, suggest only pay-dirt. As can with white hair and beard, who had the panorama rolls astern, the thought, been listening to the other with con- the talk, the every hope of these men The annual rush to the Yukon fields began this year as early as the middle of January. Since then parties have

> teen years. In 1880 two prospectors, Juneau and and landed on the mainland opposite up which has come to be the chief out-

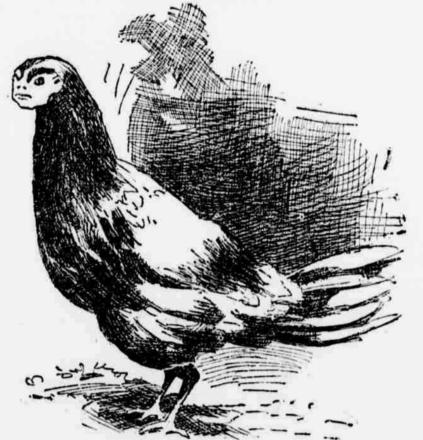
City is a mining ramp in the heart of the Yukan region, over 800 miles from Juneau. The ratural dangers and discomparts of this tripcare increased by plagues of masquitoes and flies, as well us great heat in the short summer and Janean Is Filled with Adventurers - A equally trying cold during the winter Shave Costs 50 Cents - dack Mer months. The thermometer has a year-Gregor Paid \$100 for One Sack of It rente of 180 degrees in the Yukon district. It registers as high as 119 and as low as 70 below gero.

HE rich discoveries | Very few are fortunate enough to lately made in the work pay dirt their first season. If he-Alaskan gold fields | tween March and September a prospect make not improb- ing party can make its way to the gold able another such fields and stake out promising claims epidemic of gold it has done well. All mining is susfever as awept the pended curing the winter. The second country nearly half | year the miner may make a rich strike a century ago, says oc only do passably well. Then, again, the New York Jours he may waste a second season without nal. The fever is histing a good claim. As a rule, per burning along the severing and intelligent men with prop Pacific coast stready, and during the er outfits who succeed in reaching the or \$4,000 apiece is all the more success their rates and the steamers bound for visions in the interior cost fabulous hardship.

THE OBOE.

A Medical Authority Says Death Lorks in the Instrument. (New York Journal) It has been discovered that the obpe is the most dangerous instrument that is played on dangerous to the player. A profound German medical authority says that it is doubtfut if a healthy man playing any instrument in a correct method ever suffers through playing opon any been setting out daily from Juneau. At- reed or brass instrument, but those ready many thousands have gone, who have any weakness of the heart or circulation may be injured by playing any wind instrument. As it is quite easy for a musician to inspire between Harris, pushed northward from Sitka the phrases of the music but impossible for him to expire without over-Douglas island. Gold was found and blowing his instrument, it follows that others followed. A settlement sprang the instruments that require the least expenditure of breath are the more infitting point for the Yukon fields. It Jurious for the reason that the player has grown with the gold output. In must hold his breath for long intervals, 1888 the production was about \$850,000. This is the case with both the oboe and This came to be in the neighborhood the flute. The charge is probably true of a million in 1894. During the past that the curious tickling of the lips year extraordinary rich washings have that is caused by the double reed

A HUMAN F ACED HEN.



A human-faced hen was found last week in a lot of 10,000 chickens shipped pointed as that of the comman barnfrom Michigan to Washington Market, yard fowl, but can be moved as easily

Samuel Rosenstein, a dealer in poul- toague. Several of the claws are prodeep attachment to whatever spot has by the pictures of her foot. "That first bought a typewriter and sent out try, discovered the fowl and purchased visioned with tips resembling fingerbeen called "home" seems to be a plate, when it had been developed in in print my correspondence and bills it. It is now on exhibition in a jew- nails.

The steamers from San Francisco, Scattle, Vancouver and Victoria land hordes of gold hunters every week. They are, for the most part, men out of employment, men with cheerless

outlooks or still more cloudy pasts. Few realize the very long chances they are taking. It needs \$500 besides an outuntil he has a reasonable chance to strike a paying claim.

They land in Juneau with the exstreet and without money. There are already many more than there is work starving before winter.

out and as the stress of conditions fa way of distribution between those who of a repetition of the lawlessness of

decreasing. quartz mill in the world is operated by has 240 stamps. It takes a great deal |-Chicago Chronicle, of capital to do quarts mining and the fields that single miners work are the sand bars and banks of the upper Yu-

Prospectors fit out at Juneau and go north by boat to Dyea. This is a hamlet at the entry to the Chilcoot pass, at the head of the sound. Thence by pack or dog sledge they make their way be built, and when the ice breaks up the chain of lakes and rivers which wrong to punish them by pulling them empties into the Yukon brings the ad- out, would it?"-Boston Transcript.

The tongue is neither so hard nor so and in as many directions as a human

No corn "goes" with this specimen The hen is of the Plymouth Rock of the gallus bankiva. It prefers moist-

my patrons dropped me and I was at a chin is double and the beak is short- Mr. Rosenstein intends to keep the loss to account for their manner, which ened into a nose, which resembles that hen to see what kind of a wonder her At the police station Boutellette told last, "I've been play in I'm Sierra Jam. eggs will produce .- N. Y. World.

been made, the army of prospectors mouthpiece of the instrument frequent- to my room. We played cards until 2 | 4 think I'll play the product san." has grown from hundreds to thousands by causes cancer. The eminent scientist o'clock a. m. Then my acquaintance and Juneau has become a town of 1,400 | who has discovered these things about persons, with an opera house and a the comparatively harmless oboe money and valuables. I gave them to complete assortment of places where should now ascertain whether accorwere squeezed up into the shape of a don't propose to be insulted in such a gold dust can be exchanged for amuse- doon and concerting playing does not bed. I did it. He discobed and donned superinduce muscular paralysis in an my clothes. He sat down, held the reaggravated and incurable form.

vogue with the ultra fashionable at the if I did not wish to become his part- postoffice department is willing to pay beach resorts this season is the substi- ner, and I said I would think about it from \$11,000 to \$15,000 a year to a comtution of bright-hued silk ribbons for and would give him my answer. He pany that will transport the mail by fit, which costs from \$60 to \$150, to take the ordinary fastenings of the bathing smoked from 2 a. m. Sunday morning a man into the interior and keep him shoe. The ribbons are usually from until 8 o'clock, and then left the house. one inch and a half to two inches in Yoday just before he was to return to the two cities, and it is to be hoped width and of some vividly contrasting see if I desired to become a highwacolor with the costume. After cross- man I went for a policeman. pectation of picking up gold in the ing over the instep they are wound several times around the ankle and leg "a la brigand" and fasten just below for in the town, and unless the govern- the knee in a rather smart bow. The tall, heavily built man, as he leaned ment intervenes there will be thousands effect is rather pretty in combination against the bar and faced the small with one of the many "picture" cos- crowd of hangers-on that clustered with the horses at Capt. Jones' stable Crime is already beginning to break tumes which appear on the beach dur- around him, "I was troubled annoyed, at the fair grounds and it very much ing the bathing hours. Of course these positively afflicted, with a raging, attached to them. Whenever one is creases the immemorial and simplest fair ones never go into the surf. Your burning thirst for strong drink and alreal teminine athlete who really goes coholic beverages. I sought relief in have and those who have not may be in for bathing scorns any such useless expected to grow in popularity. The finery and wears nothing that tends to physicians and the counsels of friends. established residents are apprehensive stay her progress through the waves I tried various cures recommended by save the plainest and simplest bathing the newspapers. I spent seven months California in the '50s, and with the cut | suit. But your "artist's model" who at Dwight dailying with the gold cure, rates there is no prospect of the rush parades herself up and down the beach for the sole purpose of attracting the Quartz mining is done at various admiring gaze of the throng is corsetcoints along the coast. On Douglas ed, powdered and "got up" regardless at length succeed in allaying this terisland, opposite Juneau, the largest before she sallies forth. And the gay ribbons around her shapely ankles are the Treadwell and Mexican mines. It only a necessary part of the make-up.

Deacon Goodman-"My boy, do you know that this is the sabbath? I hope you are not going a-fishing with that hook and line?" Boy-"No, sir; I'm only going to see if there are any wicktwenty-geven miles over the mountains ed sabbath-breaking fish in that to Lake Lindeman. Here boats must stream over yonder. If there should happen to be, I suppose it wouldn't be

venturers in the places delds. Circle IN THE ODD CORNER.

SOME QUEER AND CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE.

Strange Tale Told by a Drummer Who the latter do, I relate the following:



A hidden fine Upsprang. breaks He same.

Beyond the hen Or murral men He saw,

And reused again Each peareful swala To var.

In ficial burst The notes at first Arnsei Then swept along As river strong Onflows,

Of relumnic succe And peace secure He reid. And fired the throng With spirit strong And bold.

The hugles blew, The clausmen flex To arms: When from the night A fearful sight

Alarms. With serried ranks A dread phalanx Appears. With Saxon hordes And Saxon swords And spears.

With battle cries They rend the skies And close: The cloymore's clans And loudly twang The bows.

The Scottish hopes Are rent like ropes Of sand And gloom and blight Enshroud like night

The land. Alas! for Scot; The bard saw not The end. For sounding lyre Let blazing pyre Ascend,

The field is red. The hosts are fled The rill Alone doth string Its harp to sing

With will. The stars behold The faces cold And scarred Among the dead

The bard -H. F. Thurston.

Is It a Ripe Story? H. J. Boutellette is a traveling salesrequest remained until Boutellette re- oughtn't to kick. He is in the cost of urned. A few minutes after Boutel- ten weddings. ette reappeared the "company," who was A. B. Kennedy, alias LeClaire Miller, was taken from the house a for a watch belonging to Bostellette. this story: "It was in front of the for two days now, haven't I?" Palmer house when I met a stranger. We got acquainted, and I invited him produced a revolver and demanded my him. Then he ordered me to go to volver on me, and smoked a cigar, While he smoked he announced that he usually had a partner, but was without one, because the police had nacked

How He Cured Himself. "For many, many years," said the every way. I sought the advice of but it didn't seem to do me any good. "And by what means," asked the lit tie man in the negligee shirt, "did you

"Well," said the tall, heavilly built man, after a moment's reflection, found that old rye whisky as a steady thing kind of softened it down and chants to organize companies for the quieted it about as much as anything I tried. When I found the thirst and the terminus of the other line to the burning desire for a drink coming | Hankow. on, I would go and take about three fingers of old rye, and the thirst would

pass away." Then all the bystanders smiled, for which the little man in the negligee shirt paid.-From Up-to-Date.

superstitions was the one that is re- prove very effectual.

sponsible for the notion that pearls and diamonds brend like animals do. A writter says. "As for what I know concerning the reputed sterr that prelove atomes are divided into sexes, male and female, just as are plants. and animals, and that they breed like Said He Was Robbed A Remarkable which came under my own knowledge Diamond Story How He Cared Him. A certain princess of Luxembourg had two diamonds, the volons of which betokened that they were male and fe-E touched the lyre, male. The princes laughed at the potion until one day she was startled by finding a tiny speck of a diamond in With heaving bor casket. She put the two large dismunds and the little one away together And strange un- and they had a whole family in a reasountrie comment of these." Ex-

An Fuormora Pic.

Under different this jubilie and celelimitions perjain of varying characteristics. In Yorkshire, and in some other parts of England also, every two casion for rejoining to marked by the baking of a huge ple, which after bethe exhibited, is decoursed by all the lahabitants

At Denoy Date, a Voluntaire hamilet for limitance, the other day, the people celebrated the fifteen anniversary of the repeal of the form laws by constructing an enormous ple six feet six Inches wate and sen feet six inches long. The dimensions of the indigestion which followed are not given.

This is not so large as the ple that his same village built on another analversary some years ago, which was drawn through the place with thirtyone busses, braded by turee brass bands, and was arrecasted put away onder the walst mats of the Denby Dalvis,

Accumumon in Paris. A special service of canttary police-looks after the health of the city. A series of disinfecting stations is maintained, with modern overs and other appliances for treasing articles broughfrom infected homes. Parisiars demand that their cometerles be within. walking distance of the city. As the city is very old, millions of people have died within its narrow limits. This is the most difficult problem that the health authorities have to deal with. They are trying to do away with the obstinate, ignorant prejudice against cremation. About 5,000 cremations a year take place now. The municipaliity encourages this innovation as much as possible.

Railroad Writing Desk.

Travelers on railroads have long hoped for the invention of an appliance which would enable them to write without difficulty on board a train while in motion. The little tables that are fixed to the side of a palace car do not meet the purpose, as the vibration of the train is felt, and sudden cur, ex cause "slips of the pen."

A German railroad has just been equipped with an appliance which is said to work well. It is a board our pended from the ceiling by strong but clastic cords, which not only prevent vibration, but the swinging motion of the car is not communicated. A smarl charge is made for the use of this swinging desk.

Runs in the Panniy. A Henry county, Ky., gurl who eloped the other day is the youngest daughter in a family of twenty-one children, and all of her ten sisters have eloped. to the same town in the last threyears and have been murried by the same magistrate. The bride is but 19 man from New York, who has had a years of age, and stated that she had room at 200 Ontario street. Chicago, heard so much of the squire in ques-The other afternoon he told Mrs. R. flon she would allow no one class to L. Baldwin, from whom he refited the marry her, and she cloped in opposiroom, that he expected company, Then | tion to her parents wishes and despite he left the house, as he said, for a the protests of her husband. She emshort time. The company called dur- braced the squire as soon as the ceraing his absence, but at Mrs. Baldwin's mony was over. Anyhow, the old man

Wanted to Go Home. The two small boys who wanted to prisoner. Kennedy was charged with fight Indians had gotten some distance robbery, and in his pockets were a from home. The sumance had dwindled revolver, a bottle of chloroform, sev- and a discouragement which neither eral cartridges and pawn tickets, one liked to confers had taken possession. "Look here," said one of them at

> "Yes." was the reply, "Well. I'm hind o' tired o' that game.

Tubes for Carrying Mail.

A mail tube is under consideration for carrying mail between the New York and Brooklyn postoffices, if bull: It will cross the bridge and be operated by electricity or phenmatic pressure, The bridge fructers ask a cental of \$8,000 for the first two years and \$6,000 A novel and striking effect much in up his old one. Then as asked me a year thereafter. It is stated that the dire the interchange of letters between that it may be extrict our

A Paring Drg.

""Possem." a small spected dog belonging to Capt. John T. Jones, of Winch ster. Ky., has neveroped made a "Passum" mukes his home taken out for a drive " 'Possum" goes along and paces out the mile with the best of them.

A Chinese Railway.

Mr. Denby, United States minister to China, has sent the State Department a copy of an imperial decree appointing Hu Chi Fen, a provisional judge to construct a railway from Tientsi 1 to a point eight miles west of Pekin the line to cost approximately \$2,000. 000 for seventy miles length. The decree also authorizes Chinese mer construction of a great trunk line from

It is estimated that lightning flash is only visible 1-20,000 part of a sec-

The bath sponge should be cleaned frequently. Washing will not do this as satisfactority as if it is well rinned in a pint of water to which has been One of the queerest of the old-time added the juice of a temon. This will

# Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher

HASKELL . . . . TEXAS.

People who have no sense of humo! are never aware of the fac-

The world is full of people who imagine that the public cares for what they think.

The man who trices to work must have a for of things on his mind that he wants to forger It is a mistaken notion to imagine

that you can amuse a busy man by teiling him what run you had while on a vacation.

If the details in the now reiebrated Yarde-Buller divorce case in London are all true it should be another warning to American girls as to marrying fortune-bunting Englishmen. She deposes that leaving the church on their wedding day he asked her how much money she had and on her answering, "Only seven pounds," he said that he had none and struck her in the face thus starting our their honeymoon in a

Crawfordville, ind., has a wild man who lives in the woods, goes on all fours, barks like a dog, catches chickens, with his teeth, outs grass and grain, and does a variety of other strange things that do not seem amusing or profitable. A strong party is to be organized to try to catch him in the belief that he will prove to be the half-witted son of a neighboring farmer. This boy can away to the woods twelve years ago, being to years old at the time.

The surrogate of New York decided the other day that George Gould "earned" the extra five millions given him by the codicil of his father's will. and consequently is not forced to pay the inheritance tax thereon. This money was "due" him, according to this decision, for his labors in the interest of the estate for the twelve years prior to his father's death. This may be all right in this individual instance. but it is rather a dangerous precedent to make apparently.

The report of the Navigation bureau shows that during the year ending June 20, 1896, 709 vessels of 204,000 gross tons were built in the United States, and officially numbered by the Bureau of navigation, compared with 682 vessels of 133,000 tons gross for last year, an increase of 71,000 tons. Steam vessels built numbered 322 of 135,000 tons, compared with 280 of 75,700 tons for the previous year. Steel as chief material of construction has increased to 106,-300 tons, from 47.700 tons for the previous year.

sweep" of office-holders. As the civil received and greeted with applause. service in the provinces is practically At the conclusion of his address the Unite the gentlemen from Caldwell and After being in the minority during a no. ready to report. period of eighteen years, the Liberals A motion was made that the conven- was then in order, and Hon. John will drive out, and drag in men who lose and gain office for political reasons, irrespective of merit. To these victors belongs toil, and not spoils. Responsibilpower, rather than a rich opportunity to profit at the expense of the country. is the chief fruit of this triumph. True of order patriotism demands this in any country.

to the department of agriculture, says Mr. Parley then addressed the convent then adopted, and the convention adthat the grape is distinctively an tion. After he closed he was followed journed size die. American plant as indicated by the fact in short speeches by Hon. S. W. T. that our indigenous wild species number nearly as many as occur in all the world besides. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that this continent is responsible also for the chief enemies of the vine, both insect and fungous, as, for example, the grape phylloxera, which, in capacity for harm, taken the world over outranks all other vine evils together, and such blighting fungeus diseases as the two mildews and the black rot. Upwards of 200 different insects have already been listed as occurring on the vine in this country, and efforts of the chairman to preserve or the records of the department alone der. Finally business was resumed refer to over 100 different insects. Few of these, however, are very serious enemies, being either of rare occurrence good by such actions. You simply that or seldom numerous. They are the grape phylloxera, the grapevine fidia. both chiefly destructive to the roots: the cane-borer, destructive particularly to the young shoots; the leaf-hopper, the flea-beetle, rose-chafer, with its allies, and leaf-folder, together with hawk moths and cutworms, damaging foliage, and the grapeherry moth, the principal fruit pest. The extent of the loss that frequently results from these insects may be understood by reference to a few instances. The phylloxera when at its worst had destroyed in France some 2,500,000 acres of vincyards, representing an annual loss in wine products of the value of \$150,000,- tions, a good by J. H. Rengan, chair- truth is that the term is now 4 6-10 605, and the French government had expended up to 1895 in phylloxera work was adopted. over \$4,500,000 and remitted taxes to the amount of \$3,000,000 more.

A 7-months-old baby, residing b Williamsburg, N. Y., fell out out fourth-story window and the father and mother rushed down stairs sobbing, to bring up the little mangled corpse They found the baby sitting on the bricks cooing and laughing and apparently trying to tell some startled by standers that failing out of a window was the greatest fun on earth.

Peaches are so plenty in Harper county, Kan., that they are left to go to waste on the ground, there being no there was not a dissenting voice. The demand for them at any price.

A Japanese graduate of a Tennesse college has been earning and raising money for the Young Men's Christian Association of his Alma Mater. It is an interesting outcome of the young The visitor from the Orient-"; rue-hearted Christian boy"-will carck treesures of the mind and spirich he could scarcely have

### THE SAME OLD TICKET

OF 1894 NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATS AT FT. WORTH.

Searly all the Candidates Were Norshanted by Acclamation There Were Very Little Balloting Done-Culberson, Reagan and Batter Receive Ovations.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 20.- Temporary Chairman R. M. Johnston call ed the convention to order at 9:40 yesterday morning and announced that the first business in order was the report of the committee on credentials. The report, on motion and without debate was pranimously adopted

The report of the committee on per manent organization was next called for and presented. It was as follows Hon. R. M. Johnston, chairman protem: Sir-We, your committee on per-

manent organization and rules, beg leave to report as follows: For permanent chairman we recommend the Hon. C. L. Potter, of Cooke For permanent secretary, Hon, A. M.

Kennedy, of Limistone. For assistant secretaries, E. M. Paust of Hunt, J. K. P. Shirley of Parker, Lee J. Roundtree of Hays, J. J. Ball of Cass and R. E. Dodson of Nu-

Carro.

For sergeant-al-arms, James H. Maddox, of Tarrant. Assistant sergeant-at-arms, Thomas

Hall, of Payerte county. We recommend that the sergeant-at arms be authorized to appoint as many assistants as he may desire,



CHARLES A. CULBERSON.

recommend for vice-presidents Jeff Bryant, Judge Aldredge, Ned Morris. H. C. Hord, Cecil Smith, J. F. Rowland, Monta J. Moore, J. M. Pressler Johnsthan Lane, A. J. Parker, Winchester Kelso and H. P. Breisford.

The report of the permanent organization committee was then adopted and the officers-elect invited and escorred to the platform. Chairman Pro Tem Johnston intro-

duced Permanent Chairman Polter to The recent political revolution in the convention, and he responded in a county Canada is not followed by a "clean short speech. H's remarks were well

on a non-partisan basis, there will be report of the committee on platform Grayson were nominated by acclamalittle disturbance of public positions. was called for, but the committee was thon. They did not speak.

the point of order was made that the the race, and Blake was then elected convention by adopting the report of amids; the greates, enthusiasm yet the committee on parmanent organiza- witnessed in the history of the conity to the people for a proper use of tion had concluded to make no nomi- vention, unless it was that manifested nations until it had adopted a plat- over the nomination of Reagan. form. The chair sus ained the point | The proposition made by the Popu-

moved that the Hon. Jee W. Bailey, of | down. C. L. Marlatt, assistant entomologist Cooke, he invited to address the body.

Lannam and Altorney General Crane. Nominations for governor were de-Murris, of Busk, moved to reconsider

the vote by which the regular order There was great confusion and dis order over the hall. The crowd yelled

minutes, but could not be heard, after

after the chairman had sold: "Gentlemen, you do not do a bla

grace the convention. Mornia reain essayed to speak

posa, b.e to subdue it. Finally Morris moved to adjourn :

body to order.

mun, and J. H. Long, secretary, and Hon. T. S. Smith, of Hill county, was recognized, and placed Gov. Cu person

in numination in an eloquent speech. Brooks, of Hunt, seconded the numination in a speech. Jonathan Lane, of Fayette, also se

anded the nomination. Hirsen, of Jefferson, also seconded the nomination.

R. C. De Graffenreid, of Gregg, also seconded the nomination. W. C. Holland, of Dallas, also se onded and moved that Cuiterson be nominated by acclamation.

The motion was put and carried, and crowd broke out in loud cheering and the band played "Dixie."

Albright, of Tarrant, moved to ap point a committee of three to escort Culberson to the stand, and the chair appointed Messrs. Albright of Tarrent Lane of Payette and Holland of Dallas.

He made a brief speech. George T. Jester was then nominated for lieutenant governor by acclamation, without a speech, on motion of Mor-

Telegrams to the convention then read.

Junk Evans, of Navarro, nominated M. M Crane for attorney general, and dent. moved that his memination be made by accommation Critical, and the nomination was so made.

Finley, of Galveston, nominated Holsmbs of Grayson, for commissioner of the land office. There was so much confusion during his speech that it was

mpossible to hear what he said. Finley came to the front again to make his speech, and once more the confusion was deafening. He was listened to for a few minutes, however, and concluded his speech with a culo gy of Holcombe.

Taylor Moore, of Travis, nominated Andrew Jackson Baker, and pro nonneed a near panegorie on him. Brooks, of Hunt, seconded Baker's

norm mation. A roll call was ordered.

It proceeded us far as Gregg county. when J. J. Ball, of Cass, mounted the stand, withdrew the name of Holcombe, and moved Baker's nomination o seclamation. Carried.

On motion of R. C. De Graffenreid. d Gregs, R. W. Finley, was nominated or comptroller by acclamation. On motion of Littletohn, of Harris son, W. B. Wortham was renominated

Hon. J. Q. Chenoweth, of Fannia, sounty, for superintendent of public

or treasurer by acclumation.

James M. Carlisle, declaring him to be

The roll call showed the vote to be very close, but Cartisle had won, Kendall withdrew, and asked his friends to go to Carlisle, and the latter was declared nominated by acclamation.

Nominations for railroad commissioners were decided in order. Wynne, of Tarrant, nominated John

be suspended and he be nominated by acclamation. Carried. At the conclusion he made a short

gation. Wood, of Grayson, nominated on Mayfield, of Grayson.

John L. Sheppard, of Camp, nomi-

Pressler, of Comanche, presented the name of Harry Haynes, of Washing-Hall, of Wilharger, in one of his orig-

ha speeches, nominated W. J. Mc-Dona it, of Hardeman county, in the name of the whole pathandle. Steaman, of Tarrant, nominated L. J. Story, of Guadaloupe,

Judge Bowman, of Howard, prevented John H. Cochran, in a speech full of fire and enthusiasm.

James W. Swayne, of Tarrant, nommated John B. Peyton, of Trinity

They had several seconds to their nominations. After balloting some

The election of the state chairman

lists to give them seven electors and A delegate from Brazos county cight Democratic electors, was voted

### The Platform

The leaders of the Popullat party have opened the campaign with a platform containing many incorrect statements respecting past and present state administrations, Denouncing an alleged personal government under ring rule, they have committed the management of their party to a committee of three, with plenary powers to trade and traffic for offices for their leaders; asserting that the administration refuses to buy bonds except through favorite brokers, they could have found by proper investigation the incorrectness of such a charge; charging that in the past twenty-three. years expenses have increased from the confusion broke out aftern, and con-\$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000 annually, the record shows that the general expenses of the state government for the fiscal year ending Sept. 1, 1896. amounted to \$2,231,791.81 and for the 1:39 o'clock, and the chair declared it year ending Sept. 1, 1897, will not exceed \$2,200,000, instead of \$4,000,000 Afternoon session-The delegates annually as charged, and that includwere slow in assembling, and it was ing the bonds issued by Gov. Davis, 1:50 before Chairman Potter called the expenses for general purposes were that the school term has been reduced pe committee on platform and results from six months to three months, the

greater in 1873 than now; insisting procedure authorizing the appellate months, and the next year will be five | and that the jury was sworn, unless and one-half months; declaring the such questions were a issue on the rate of taxation approaches confiscation, it is well known that the rate is moderate and necessary to conduct an | cle 725, code criminal procedure, to economical government, is lower than the effect that the appellant court shall any state in the union, except three, and though free with promises, the convention shows its inconsistency by its failure to pledge a reduction either of taxation or expenses; alleging a multiplication of offices, they point out none which should be abolished, and propose the creation of two additional official bureaus; protesting special friendship for sliver and loyalty to principle above place, they conceal their choice for president and vicepresident. Upon these misrepresentations by the Populist leaders, which we do not believe are concurred in or indorsed by the friends of good government in their own or any other

ciples of the Democratic party of Texas in the present campaign: 1. We indorze the principles of the Democracy as set forth in the platform of the national convention, which

party, we invoke the considerate judg-

ment of the people, and submit the

following as the declaration of prin-

thanked the ever-cention for the honor pledge to William J Bryan and Ar- mit the investment of a portion of KILLED BY A TRAIN. thur Sewall our united and cordial support for president and vice-presi-

> 2. We indorse in toto the platform of our national convention, but we specially commend and approve the declaration for an income tax, opposttion to the issue of bonds in time of peace, against the power of banks to issue money, for a tariff for revenue that will operate without discrimination; against classes or sections, and with full legal tender quality, and without reference to the action of other governments.

2. We approve, indorse and com-

mend the administration of Gov. Cul-

berson and his associates as being

economical, wise and patriotic. Under them the government has been administered efficiently and faithfully, the fees of office have been reduced \$188,000 annually, the general expenses have been decreased \$332,000 the public free school to be maintainper year, and freight charges to the ed for at least six months in the year people have been lessened over \$3,000,-000 since the railroad commission bcgan operation. It has paid off a deficit of \$788,000 in the general revenue, which was caused by the payment of a portion of the public debt, the necessary construction and repair of public nominated J. S. Kendall of Fannin institutions, and a reduction of the rate of taxation, and yet conducted the government at a less annual cost Hon. O. W. Gillespie, of Tarrant, for general purposes than for the nominated the present incumbent, years 1871, 1872 and 1873, including bond issues of 1882, 1889 and each no experiment, fairbful, honest and year since 1891. It has paid off a decapable. They both had several sec- ficit in the school fund of \$547,000, of happiness. Provision has already caused by an extraordinary increase in the scholastic population, and general financial depression, causing the inability of the state to continue to sell and lease its public school lands, making provision for industrial feaand to collect Interest upon notes for lands already sold, yet operated the schools 4 6-10 months the past year, and has provided a per capita appor-H. Reagan, and moved that the rules tionment for the next year of \$4, which of the unappropriated public domain. will run the schools five and one-half months. Notwithstanding the rate of taxation has been increased to the old speach. Judge Reagan received an rate in order to meet these deficiencies and carry on the government, the rate for all purposes, including schools, is lower than for any year from 1871 to 1882, only half a cent higher than for the years 1885, 1886 and 1887, and lower than any state in the union, except three. The public institutions and various departments have been conducted with energy and ability, the laws have been faithfully executed, and the fair name of the state protected and Dieserved.

4. We pledge a continuance of econmy in the conduct of the government. such further reductions of expenses as may be found consistent with efficiency and a strict enforcement of the

5. We demand a reapportionment of

tricts abolished. act a law requiring express companies | tional administration. to maintain general offices within the limits of the state.

7. We indorse the system recommended by Gov. Cutherson, and demand that the fees of county and district offices be regulated by the enactment of a law similar to that which now regulates the compensation of county treasurers, with such modificutions as will secure efficient public service and be just alike to officer, litigant and taxpaver.

8. The Democratic party is the friend f labor and the laboring man, and for the ample and sufficient protection of the artisans, mechanics and laborers of our state, we demand the passage of in case of war, but I'll let you have beral laws, securing them in the two or three if you are suffering." prompt payment of their wages, and providing for fixing and enforcing

iens therefor. 9. We demand such further amendments to the present fellow-servant law as will attain the purpose sought to be accomplished thereby, and as will protect employes of railway and other corporations in their lives and

against injury. 10. The Democratle party will continue its well established policy of disposing of the public school lands of the state to those desiring homes, so as topromote, as far as practicable, the settlement of the country and its speedy development. To this end, and that the school fund may be more speedlly increased from that source, we favor such legislation as will facilitate the sale of such lands, rather than the indefinite perpetuation of a lease sys-

11. We demand a reformation in our criminal laws. Among the reforms imperatively demanded is an amendment to the code of criminal court to presume that all matters of venue were proven on the trial, that the accused pleaded to the indictment, trial court and were there acted upon before appeal; an amendment to artinot be required to reverse a judgment unless a failure of the trial court to observe the requirements of that article probably injured the defendant and deprived him of a fair trial; and the correction of the evil professions jury service. We further demand that our jury laws be revised and that the number of exemptions from jury service be reduced, and that in every criminal case trials shall be alike fair and impartial as between the state and the defendant, and to that end, that the state have the same number of peremptory challenges allowed a de-

12. We believe that the system of hiring convicts to individuals or corporations is contrary to public poliey, and should be discontinued at the carliest practicable moment consistent with the best interests of the state We favor the adoption of the amendment to section 4, article 7, of the constitution, submitted by the twentheut. Gov. Jester then appeared and convened at Chicago, July 7, and ty-fourth legislature, which will per-

the school fund in agricultural lands for the benefit of the penitentiary system. This will provide necessary TWO NEGROES MEET AN UNemployment for convicts, ratrict competition from free labor, assist in avolding taxation to support the penftentiaries, and furnish a safe investment for the fund, but the amount of money for this purpose should be

carefully limited. 13. We favor such careful and guarded laws as may be necessary to for the free and unlimited coinage of enable the state board of education gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, in the investment of the school fund ers were struck by the Katy Flyer and in county bonds, to compete with private investors, so that this fund may not lie idle in the treasury.

14. The constitution well declares that a general diffusion of knowledge day in Dallas, and were en route home is essential to the preservation of liberty, and we therefore demand a at the crossing. The remains were per they went out into the yard and careful husbanding and faithful ad- taken to the farm house of George ministration of the school fund and revenue of the state, to the end that the constitutional provision requiring shall be observed faithfully, and that the university, its branches and other ers was about 30 years old and Smith and those on the ground reiterated the educational institutions shall receive all proper and adequate support for their maintenance and growth.

15. Having founded the confeder ate home the Democratic party takes special pride in the necessaries and comforts it provides for disabled beroes, and pledges a continued improve-

ment and enlargement of its benefits. 16. We pledge to all classes and races equal protection in the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit been made by us for the control and management of colored schools by colored trustees. The Prairie View normal school should be enlarged, tures and gradually converting it into a university for the colored people. To this end we favor setting apart immediately for this purpose 50,000 acres

17. We favor the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. 18. We demand that our representatives and senators in congress bo requested to use all honorable means

to secure adequate appropriations for

the improvement of the ports and inland waterways of the state. 19. We demand that the continued persistent discrimination by rallways in favor of allen shippers and against our merchants, manufacturers and far-

mers, shall cease. 20. We hold that it is the absolute duty of the state to provide ample and sufficient asylum accommodation for the unfortunate insane of the state. and we pledge the Democratic party to the accomplishment of that pur-

Confident of the justice of our cause the judicial districts of the state, to and relying upon the deliberate judgthe end that the labor of the judges ment of the people, we invite the comay be equalized and unnecessary dis- operation and support of all affiliations, who approve these principles 6. We demand that the legislature en- and desire an efficient state and na-

Dashiell moved the adotion of the report and it was unanimously adopt-

The proprietor of the railroad restaurant spotted him at once as a kicker

and was ready for him as he approached the lunch counter. "Any sandwiches?" queried the traveler as he cast his eyes around.

"Yes, sir. Here are some made in the year 1840, and I can guarantee them as having been fully petrified for the last "And fried cakes?"

"Yes, a few, I am saving them to sell to the government for grapeshot "Thanks," replied the traveler, with

a genial smile. "I presume I can get a cup of coffe here?" "You can get a cup of liquid made of chicory, beans and sawdust. Some folks call it coffe, I believe. You don't expect to find anything decent to eat

and drink in a railroad restaurant, of course!" "I have always enjoyed my meals in such places," quietly replied the travel-

"Certainly. That is one reason I travel so much. I get tired of the firstclass hotels in New York. Have you any eggs which were boiled during the revolutionary war?"

"N-no sir" "Any cold chicken left over from th Mexican war?" Great Scott, no!"

"No butter of the brand of 1860?" "For the land's sake, but what kind of a man are you?" gasped the proprietor. "What sort of a man did you take me

'A kicker, of course!' Sorry very sorry. No. I never kick. Please hand me some of the sandwiches and if you have a piece of

pie made about the time of Lee's sur-

render pass it along and set your own

Mrs. Jones-"When do you e:--your daughter to visit you?" Mrs. Brown-"It's uncertain. husband is a base ball umpire, you know, and she can't very well leave her home without running a risk of missing the funeral."—Cleveland

"My wife is such a good manager, Before she goes away for the summer she writes me out a long tulietin so I in the house." "Yes?

"And then she carries it off with "Do you really think he knows very

"My dear, sir; he knows as much as the average politician thinks he knows." "As much as he thinks he knows before or after the nomination?"

Against Its Natura "Dear me," exclaimed the fond father, anxiously; "whatever can be the matter with the baby. It isn't crying."

TIMELY DEATH.

The Men Were on Their Way Home in a Buggy and When They Attempted to Cross the Railroad They Were Struck by the Train and Killed.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 24.-At Edmondon's crossing, near Lisbon, Saturday night, Charles Smith and Charles Myinstantly killed. The vehicle was smashed into kindling wood, but the horses escaped without a scratch. The victims, who were negroes, spent the when run down by the train and killed nephew. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Last winter George Smith's son met a violent death. My-IS or 20. A justice of the peace inquested the remains, and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

A Serious Accident.

injured by falling from the top of a yell of agony fell back a corpse. telegraph pole Saturday morning. At about 8 a. m. Officer Ramsey and

from a pole situated almost directly awaited their fate. They did not have Main street. The broken end was cov- cappers ordered them to strip, and, ered with a large ball of bluish colored placing them one by one across a log. flame, and smoke would arise every flogged them brutally, making the time the swaying wire came in contact blood flow and leaving gashes in their with the pole. A guard was placed bate flesh. After whipping the nearound the spot in order to warn un- gross to their hearts' content, the the break. Eagan responded to the they would return the next night, and call, as he appeared to be a little care- if they found them there they would less in his handling of the wire, sevascended the pole to be careful. Upon approached the dead body of Ander-This caused another to come afoul of arising from the point of contact. This was behind the worker, and when they touched a fizzing sound could be heard He looked over his shoulder at the wire for a moment and then started to hastlly descend. His hand slipped just as he got out from among the wires, and he fell feet foremost onto the bols d'are pavement below, his fall being broken by a low hanging insulated wire. The distance he fell must have been nearly forty feet. He was immediately conveyed to his room, at the National hotel, where medical aid war

given him. An examination revealed the fact that his right leg was broken just above the ankle and his back was se verely strained and wrenched. In addition to this it was also stated that it was more than likely that he was injured internally. It is not thought however, that the accident will profatal to the young man.

His Death a Mystery. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 24.-Matchew Meagher died at 10:25 Saturday night in a valoon near the corner of Mair and the Central radional crossing. A relative and a few friends were with him when he died. Scretched at full length upon a billiard table he passed the last hours of his ear hiy existence. while a few blocks distant were his home, his wife and two children. At 10 o'clock a reporter was told that Mate Meagher was dying at a salcon near the Union depot and at once hastened to the place designated. "Matt is dead," said on acquaintance as the reporter entered the saloon. He passed away five minutes ago. Go in and

take a look at him." The reporter did so, In a barroon and billiard half a small crowd had assembled. The dead mun was laid out on the pool table and a shee, covered the remains. Two doctors were summoned and said they thought he must have taken morphine, tilaking theft of under \$50.

he was taking quinine. Died of His Injuries.

Brenham, Tex., Aug. 24.-Yesterday morning, while Tom Roberts, colored in company with two other negroes were tiding in a beef wagon two miles east of Brenham the seat on which they were sitting gave way. Robert: 25. The face of the returns showed fell out and the wheels ran over his body, injuring him so that he died it about two hours.

Committed Spierde. Laredo, Tex., Aug. 24.-Alexander one vote, De Antin, a highly respected man 23 years old, committed suicide in this city Saturday by shooting bimself through the heart. In his room was found a latter addressed to his brother

# had been disappointed in love.

Luis De Antin, superintendent of the

Laredo chy schools, stating that he

Kaufman, Tex., Aug. 23.-Priday a I p. m., near the town of Scurry, sev en miles south of Kaufman, at the residence of T. J. Bassham, Tem Lit- yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He tlejohn, a widower 40 years old com- was taken at once to Parkland Hosmitted stricide by shooting out his pital, but died in a few minutes after brisins with a picted. He had been in reaching there. He had not been in poor health for a long time, and this Dallas a great while and not a great is supposed to have caused the act deal is known of him beyond the fact Justice W. P. Phillips held an inques that he was a widower and has a with the above facts.

Terreil, Tex., Aug. 23.-While Jan. Harrington was standing on some ground giving directions to the mepounds fell upon his head. He neve regained consciousness after he was struck, dying an hour and a half at.

the accident. Pipkin-"I like my quall a !! gamey, waiter." fresh, waiter" (To gamey enough by Le

-Larks.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 21. The most serious white-capping ever occurring in McLennan county took place Wednesday night, within a mile of the town of Hillside. A gang of mounted men, with their faces covered with while cloth, surrounded a house on land belonging to Mr. James Kendricks, and after killing one negro administered a terrifle thrashing, with quirts and

sticks, to four others. The name of the dead man is Anderson Vaugha. Those who received the flogging are Ha; wood and Shade Robertson, of Waco, and Evant Sandler and Morris Davis, of the Hillside neighborhood.

The five colored men, after picking cotton all day, went to the house and cooked their supper. After eating supwere reclining on the ground convers-Smith, a well to do colored man, who ing together when suddenly they lives near Lisbon. Myers was Smith's found themselves sucrounded on all con-in-law and Charles Smith his sides by the mounted white-cappers. Pistols were presented, and they were ordered to throw up their hands. Several of the white-cappers dismounted. order in sharp voices, accompanied by threats of instant death in case the order was disobeyed.

In the presence of the terrible mob Anderson Vaughn began to crawl off Dalles, Tex., Aug. 24.-James Eagan, on all-fours. Suddenly a shot was young man in the employ of the elec- fired, and he rose erect, threw bis trie light company, was very seriously arms above his head and with a wild

Meanwhile the other four colored men stood like statues, holding up one or two other members of the force their arms in obedience to the flerce discovered a broken live wire dangling mandate of their captors, and silently in front of the Scotlard building, on to wait long. The dismounted whitewary pedestrians, and the light com- white-cappers rode off and left their pany notified to send a man to repair victims in the yard, telling them that finish them. Before mounting his eral bystanders warned him before he horse to leave one of the white-cappers reaching the top he commenced to son Vaughn and gave the corpse a fuhaul and shake the different wires flous kick in the side. Haywood Robertson and Shade Robertson, the two the broken wire, a large ball of flame brothers, who were flogged by the white-cappers, walked to Waco and reported the outrage at the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff James H. Lockwood and Justice Bayliss Earle left immediately for Hillside to investigate the outrage.

### Killed in His Orchard.

Marshall, Tex., Aug. 21,-Wednesday night about 11:30 o'clock Henry Granbury, living three miles east of town. was shot and killed in his orchard by Jim Darden of this city. Mr. Darden was on his way home from the campmeeting, and had a couple of young ladies in the buggy with him. He went into Mr. Granbury's orchard, presumably to get some fruit. Mr. Granbury had been missing fruit from his orchard, and had been informed that some one would enter his orchard Wednesday night, so he and Mr. John Cook was on the watch. When Mr. Darden entered the orchard Granbury ordered him out, and fired his pisto! in the air. Darden returned the shot, and Granbury fell, shot through the brain, and died at 4 o'clock yesterday'

morning. Darden surrendered. Mr. Granbury was one of the beat young men in Harrison county, and leaves a young wife and one child.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 21.-Jeff and Will Rogers, charged with the killing of Calhoun last Saturday night, were arraigned before Justice J. M. Skelton Thursday afternoon. The men were held to the grand jury, Jeff Rogers in the sum of \$2000 and Will Rogers \$100. In default of bail the accused parties were remanded to the custody of the sheriff. Jeff Rogers is held on three counts in addition to the killing of Parker, as follows: Carrying a pistol, theft under \$50 and attempting to bribe an officer. Will Rogers is also charged with carrying a pistol and

Wills Point, Tex., Aug. 21. - The county commissioners' court Wednesday canvassed the returns of the prohibition election for Wills Point suban anti victory by one vote. The court found a sufficient difference to change the result to prohibition by

"Summer's comin' sure."

Hodge to his wife.
"Haouw do you know?" "Got a letter from Cousin John down to the city askin' us to come down for a day or two. John's makin'

ready to be ast up here. Died from Heat.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 21.-Carl Overbeck, a German musician, 42 years of age, was overcome with heat at the corner of Commerce and Ervay streets can know exactly where everything is and rendered a vertice in meordance brother and several children living in

Houston, Tex., Aug. 21.-Late last. night August Bonner died from the scaffolding twenty feet above the effect of too much morphine swallowed yesterday. The lady of the house about him, an iron block weighing 700 where he boarded saw him take the drug dissolved in water, but thought it was quinine. He died in about four hours. He was proprietor of the Star bottling works and one of the old citi-zens of Houston. He was a member of the Knights of Pythus and stood

high with all who knew him. Twelve thousand rifles were teaded in Crete recently

Rhodes Inspired the Confidence of the blets by Going Among Them Unarmed-The War Resembled the Indain Ware in America.

Buluwayo, Aug. 24. The mission of 21on. Cecil Rhodes to the Matabeles is reported to be a pronounced success. The natives have yielded, and the war is at an end.

Cecil Rhodes inspired the confidence of the Matabele chiefs by going among them unarmed. The chiefs complained that ill-usage by the native police provoked the rebellion and Rhodes promised them that the reforms in this respect would be inaugurated at once.

Earl Gray, who was appointed to administer the affairs within the jurisdiction of the British South African company, believes that the surrender of the natives was practically unconditional.

The war with the Matabeles, which began in South Africa early in 1896, in many respects resembled the early Indian wars in America. Several hundred settlers in the more sparsely settled portions of Matabele were murdered by the natives. Survivors in the country districts quickly gathered in the larger towns and lines of defense were thrown up, while the existing fortifications were garrisoned at strongly as possible. The natives were at first commanded by a son of the late King Lobengula.

To the number of 20,000 they gathered on the hills around Buluwayo, the principal town. To a considerable extent they were actuated by a sort of religious frenzy, but other causes are said to have combined to bring about the trouble. Chief among them were the wrong-doings of the native police and the imposition by the South African company of a tax on the 42,000 huts of the natives. This tax the natives s ernly resisted for many months. but the Chartered company insisted upon this revenue being collected, and refused to make any exceptions.

It was not until Cecil Rhodes, a this late time, to some extent under a cloud because of his alleged connection with the invasion into the Transvaal republic conducted by Dr. Jameson, came to the rescue and hurried from Rhodesia with an armed force, and the backbone of the rebellion was broken. Buluwayo itself was for a time threatened with annihilation by the blacks, but owing to the brave defense made by its citizens and the timely advance of the column headed by Cecil Rhodes the state of siege, which practically existed, was broken and the Matabeles were gradually forced back from the bills surrounding the metropolis of Matabeleland to their old resorts in the parts of the county not inhabited by Europeans.

### Internation! Exposition.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The French government is rapidly perfecting the debts for the international exposition to be held in Paris in 1900, commemorating the birth of the century, and in this connection has asked the state department for the name of the commissioner general who represents the Inited States and for such other inrmation available as to the participation of this country. To this Acting Secretary Rockhill has replied that the commissioner general has not been named, as the American congress took no steps at its recent seaalon to provide an American representation at the exposition. He expressed the belief, however, that the approaching session of congress will bring about an acceptance of the invi-

tation of the French republic. President Oleveland called the attention of congress to the invitation in his annual message to congress last December, and expressed the most carnest hope that steps would be taken for an adequate representation by the United States. But congress acts soowly on these affairs and no measure was considered. It appears that Great Britain, Germany and other tending powers have been quick to accept, and the French government is alloting space to these countries. American exhibitors are beginning to make enquiry as to where their goods will go, but no answer can be given to them. The prospect is that the best epace will be taken before the United Stairs accepts the invitation and and makes application for space. This was the case at the last exposition, when American exhibitions were at much disadvantage in point of loca-

It is expected in official circles here that when congress acts it will provide for a commissioner general and an assistant. This was the case at the last French exposition, when the commissioner general received \$10,000 and his assistant \$5000 as salary.

Steamboat Wrecked. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24.—The Ansor line steamer City of Hickman from St. Louis to New Orleans, struck an obstruction yestermay afternoon at Island Forty, almut twelve miles north of Memphis and was badly disabled. A big hole was torn in the Histoman's bottom and the officers eached her to prevent her staking. All of the passengers were taken by the Chicksow and brought to this city. The Hickman's cargo will saved, but it is believed the boat will be a total loss. She is valued at \$50,-

000; insurance \$20,000. Liouisville, Ky., Aug. 24.-A special from Lebanon, Ky., says: Saturday night at a negro dance about four miles from here Charley Warner socidentally stepped on the dress of Geo. May's partner. Warner epologized. but May became enraged and opened fire, killing Warner and Charley Piper reanly and fatally wounding Bud trdin. May excaped and is still at

John Chamberlain, of Washington, D. C., dled at Saratoga, N. Y., the other

lange.

Sentences Commuted.

Washington, Aug. 24. - The president has remnuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death imposed on Robert E. Bookwell, of Texas, who was to have hanged Sept. 4. The president's indorsement on the application for pardon is as follows:

"I grant this commutation with much hesitation, because it saves from the extreme penalty of the law the last of three persons who were engaged in a foul murder, and with such commutation all will have escaped the extreme penalty of the law, which I believe they deserve. I, however, yield to the feeling that, inasmuch as this convict's partners in the crime of which he was convicted, have been saved from the death penalty, that he ought not suffer it alone. This seems also to be the opinion of the judge and district attor-

ney who officiated on the trial." In the case of Hickman Freeman, of Texas, convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged Sept. 4, the president has denied the application for pardon.

### Work of a Storm.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24.-Additional advices from the storm Saturday night show it was general throughout Ohlo and Indiana, Near Mount Gilead, O., the barn of Charles Gordon was destroyed by lightning and seven blooded horses were burned.

A terrible wind storm passed over Wood county, Ohio, unroofing houses and leveling forests. Hundreds of oil derricks were blown down. The loss in the Bowling Green oil field is over \$100,000

At Loganport, Ind., houses were unroofed. A man named Stevens was killed. At Thorn Hope sixteen cars were blown from the Pennsylvania siding. At Seymour, Ind., the barn of George Steple was struck by lightning, tives of the Canadian government, who killing valuable horses and cattle. Near Wabash, Ind., the barn and contents of Ben Wolf Oscar Carothers. G. Wysong, George Reese, John Bumgartner and Neil Taylor were destroyed by lightning. Several buildings in the same locality were struck.

### Kuights of Pythius Meet.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.-Great crowd: of visitors were attracted to the Knights of Pythlas, it being estimated that 50,000 spectators witnessed the dress parade of the Second Ohio regiment yesterday afternoon. This is the guished yachtsmen present in person only full regiment yet at the camp, but on their own behalf. The German it is expected all the regiments will be here. Among the divisions which arrived yesterday were those from Pittsburg, Allegheny and Lancaster, Pa. and Muncie. Ind. and the first battalion of the first regiment from Charleston and Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Rathbone Sisters, one of the auxiliary orders of Pythianism, has its headquarters at the Weddell house. The most important business to come before its meeting is the election of a nia's main cabin, and the prince of supreme senior. The leading candi- Wales has ordered his yacht to retire dates for the place are Mrs. H. B. Miller, of Kansas City, and Miss Neille Scattergood, and electioneering in their behalf is already going on.

### Panie at a Circus.

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 23 -- A panie s caused at the V Saturday night by a storm which wrecked the tents and did considerable property damage. The managerie and horses were stampeded and some of the animals injured. None of the spectators were burt. The storm untoofel several houses in the town and blow in a wall of the new Griffith

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 24.-An aftercation occurred at the fire engine house yesterday morning between a young white man and Sam Donaldson, a negro gambler, resulting in the killing of the latter. Donaldson had made a raging torrent, waves being at least threats, and when he entered the build- six feet high. A huge mass of trees, ing the young man emptied both bar- stumps and wreckage of all kinds was rels of a shotgun into him, and to finish the job obtained a Winchester rifle No loss of life reported. and sent a bullet through Donaldson's

### Henry J. Windsor Dead.

New York, Aug. 24.-Henry J. Win-1868 he was appointed consul to Saxe-Coburg, and held that position for twelve years.

verify the assertion that 6,000 Chrisoften with revolting brutality.

### Killed by Mistake.

Banger, Me., Aug. 24.-Charles Pot ter, a guide at Minot, was shot and instantly killed Saturday at Deer Islanc by C. T. Russell, of Hoston, a boy of 17 years. Russell was a nephew of the late ex-Gov. Russell. Potter was mis- John Dusma. They are burned about taken for a bear. He was guiding the the head, body and feet, but all will reparty to whom young Russell was a

At Terre Haute, Ind., recently, th union meeting of five railway brother hoods was attended by several thousand people.

Sponges are being propagated in a cheap way just now. About three years ago a cute German divided a few healthy specimens of live sponges into a goodly number of parts and placed them in deep water. with the result that he now has a crop of 4,000 at an initial expenditure

The stone Ago Every nation on the globe has had Its "stone age" at some period of its history. Even as late as the time of Moses and Aaron the rite of circumcision was performed with a stone

### CHANG WILL BE HERE.

CLEVELAND AND MEMBERS OF THE CABINET TO ATTEND.

He Will Arrive on September 18 by the Steamship St. Louis-Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, C. S. A., Will Meet Him With a Detachment of Cavalry.

New York, Aug. 22.-John Seager, private secretary to the secretary of war, yesterday gave out the following programme for the entertainment of Li Hung Chang while in this country:

Earl Li Hung Chang, special ambassador from the emperor of China, will arrive in New York by the steamship St. Louis on Friday, Sept. 28. Major Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, U. S. A., commanding the department of the east who has been designated by the president to act as his representative, will meet him on his arrival and escort him with a detachment of the sixth regiment United States cavalry to the Wal dorf hotel, where he will remain during his stay in New York as the guest of the nation.

The party will be entertained at lunch by representative business men of New York, and an opportunity will be given the Chinese residents of the city to meet early, by arrangement with the Chinese consul. One day will be occupied by a visit to Brooklyn, on the invitation of the mayor of that city, and in the evening the viceroy will be tendered a review by the seventh regiment in its armory.

The party will go by the Pennsylvania railroad to Philadelphia where suitable entertainment will be provided. A few days will be spent in Washington and Niagara Falls, where the viceroy will be met by representawill excort him to Vaneouver, from which port he sails for home.

# Tribute of Respect.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Aug. 22.-Memorial services here yesterday afternoon were held as a tribute of respect to the late Baron von Zedwitz, the German diplomat, who was killed by a collision between his vacht Isoide and Emperor William's vacht Meteor, were attended by representatives of the queen, the prince of Wales, all yacht clubs and a large number of distinconsulate sent a delegation to the services and a number of magnificent wreaths, including several from the royal yacht squadron, were placed upon the casket. The body will be taken to Dresden for burial. A post mortem examination showed that the baron's skull was fractured and two of his ribs broken. Further details regarding the accident show that the Isolde's bow sprit knocked a hole into the Britanfor the balance of the season. It is believed that the Meteor, Satanita and Ailsage will also retire from any further racing this year.

### Tremendous Rains.

Denver, Co., Aug. 22,-A great amount of rain has fallen in Colorad the past three days, causing heavy floods in various localities. The principal damage has been railroad washouts, which have been quickly repaired and trains are running regularly on all lines. The flood come down Cherry creek, through this city, the bed of which is usually almost dry, Thursday night, but very little damage was done At Sunset, Boulder county, the flood in Four Mile creek washed away the town. Placer mines are ruined for the season. The dams clear down to Boulder canyon were washed away and country roads destroyed. Without warning the almost dry creek became the forerunner of what was coming.

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 22. - Ray Sewell was shot and kiled yesterday morning by Fred Willard. Sewell sor died at his home in Newark, N. J. was under indictment for cattle stealyesterday of Bright's disease, aged 61 ing and broke jail. He went to Wilyears. Mr. Winsor was engaged in lard's butcher shop, where he picked newspaper work in New York city for up a gun. From there he went to a many years as an editorial writer for livery stable and ordered them to eadvarious publications, and was also a die a horse. The liveryman, being correspondent during the civil war. In unarmed, proceeded to obey. As the horse was being saddled Sowell went down the street and met the city marshal, who ordered him to surren der, but not being armed was unable London, Aug. 24.-Dr. Nicolaides, the to take him. Wilard, who had securrepresentative of the Cretan reform ed another gun, came up and told committee, who is now in Berlin, has Sewell to drop his gun, but instead ssued a report on the Cretan masacres | he pulled it on Willard and both men Dr. Nicolaides asserts that the state. fired at once. Sewell's builet passed ments in this report can be confirmed over Willard's head and lodged in the by the consuls at Canca, and that the wall of the opposite building. Wildiplomatic representatives there will lard's ball struck Sewell in the neck, severing the jugular vein, and he tians have been murdered in Crete dropped. The ecroner's jury exonerated Willard.

> Molten Metal Explodes Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 22.-An explosion of molten metal at the furnace of the Edgar Thomson steel works early yesterday morning burned three men seriously. The names of the latter are Mike Strakow, John Lorvick and

molten iron striking a pool of water A young Cuban, Pablo Superville, has been arrested at Havana, as a conspir-

cover. The explosion was caused by

ator, and placed in prison. Moonshiners Captured. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22 .- A special

from Bristel, Tenn., szys: A party of twenty revenue officers representing all sections of Virginia. went to Franklin to break up the most noted band of outlaws and illicit distillers in that state. By artifice they succeeded in capturing twelve of the outlaws without bloodshed and do troyed several stills. Among the capared were Calvin Moore, the Martin cothers and the Atkin brothers, the ending spirits of the gang. While omiag out of the mountains the offic.s were fired on at different points

### Haws from Havans,

Havasa, Aug. 22. The gunboat Agnila, while near a river on the coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, captured a number of Insurgents concea ed on a sloop. It is supposed that they were hovering near the coast for the purpose of exchanging confidential dispatches between some of the insurgents.

According to official advices received here yesterday Capt. Dolleon, one of the insurgent leaders in the province of Matanzas, has surrendered to the Spanish authorities.

Americans connected with the insurgent army recently destroyed the railroad at the landing place of the village of Banes.

This is a port from which the people of Holguin obtain a consterable portion of their supplies. An engine was burned, and a number of cars, as well as the baggage stored in them, was destroyed. A majority of the insurgents are abandoning the village and taking refuge in the scapert town of Gibara.

Capero, a naturalized American citisen, alleged to be an lasurgent leader of considerable prominence, has been served with papers by the Spanish authorities, which will result in his transfer for trial to the Santa Clara criminal court. Accordingly Capero will be sent at once from Clenfueges to the Santa Clara jail, where he will remain until the charges against him can be heard by the Santa Clara judges.

### A Hank Habbard

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22 .- Across the line in Kansas yesterday afternoon an unknown theif entered the branch of the bank during the momentary absence of the cashier, opened a desk and secured \$1,000 or more in currency and made his escape. Two hundred dollars in silver was untouched by the robbers. The act was most bold, and was apparently committed by some one familiar with the premises. The bank

E. R. Boswell, cashier an teller, After counting several thousand dolars taken from the safe, remam- pronouncing yourself not guilty. bered he had a message to deliver to a neighboring house. He hurriedly you with the breaking of a solemn conreturned the bulk of the money to the tract. Many a time did we promise to safe and the rest of it to a drawer in the cashier's table desk. Across the hall from the bank sat J. R. Stoller, president of the Kansas City live stock exchange. He was only a dozen feet distant, and Boswell felt safe in going out. Although he recurred in at least five minutes, the robbery had been committed without any one knowing the hands and the side and feet there t. The robber had come behind the railing, pried open the drawer, probably with a small bar, taken what currency he could easily carry, and, carefully closing the receptacle, departed, in a seashell you may hear, or think The exact amount taken is not known, and may exceed \$1,000.

### Railroad Tore Up.

Havana Aug 22 -- Reports from the province of Pinar del Rio are to the effeet that the insurgents have taken communion service with face shining rails from the tracks for the purpose Taco Taco. It is estimated that at least two kilometres of the track have been torn up. For this reason passenger trains and two freight trains have returned from Artemisa, and through traffic on the railroad line is now in-

Gen. Oliver, the governor of Fortress Cabana, will return to Spain Sept. 3. Reinforcements of the Spanish army are expected here shortly.

These reinforcements consist of 676 infantry officers and 34,328 privates, 4 cavalry officers and 456 cavalrymen, 34 artillery officers and 1,252 artillerymen. 34 officers in charge of the engineering corps and 1,547 men belonging to the engineering corps.

Col. Seguerra and Col. Hernandez report an engagement with Bermudez. the insurgent leader at Lomo del Terro. province of Matanzas. Fifteen of the insurgents are reported to have been killed, and twenty-two of the Spanish troops were wounded.

### Affairs in South America

Washington, Aug. 21.-The prestdent of Argentine has Issued a decree remitting all duties on articles sent from the United States for the purposes of shoving the manufacturing and commercial industries of this country. The movement for these exhibitious originated in Philadephia. The Venezuelan government has granted a concession to Americans to establish permanent exhibitions of American goods at Caracas, Maracalbo and other large cities of Venezuela.

A new phase of the long contest between Chill, Bolivia and Peru is reported by which Bolivia is promised a treaty has been effected by which Bolivia gets back the strip of country through Tacha and Arica sufficient to give her an outlet to the Pacific.

'An explosion occurred in a powder mill at Deering, Pa., recently, killing one man and wounding two men.

At Waltham, Mass., the O'Hara dial factory, employing over 100 hands. closed for an indefinite period.

A Steady Job. Mr. Styles-What did you say you wanted, my man? Walker-I'm looking for some kind of steady work, sir. "Well, just wait; my wife's loarning

to ride & bicycle. She'll be out in a minute." Louisville Truth. The devil is very wicked, false and untrue. The extent of his power and make a bridge of boats across the and he will plead for you for nothing knowledge is not known. He is a per- stream of death, and they are going

The Guest-You seem to have the same style of pie for desert every time I dine with you.

Toe Entertainer-I thought you's notice that. Our landlady bakes her ples by the square rod and cuts 'em out with a stencil.

ILLUSTRATIONS DRAWN FROM SCENES IN A COURT ROOM.

The Noted Divine Discourses from the Test, "We Have an Advocate with the Father. Jesus thrist the Rightcous"-John Wit.



TANDING In a often been arraigned; at this witness. often been taken; at this juror's beach the verdict bas this judge's desk sentence has been pronounced." But

I have to tell you today of a trial higher than any Oyer and Terminer or Cir. cuit or Supreme or Chancery. It is the trial of every Christian man for the life of his soul. This trial is different from any other in the fact that it both civil and criminal. The issues at stake are tremendous,

and I shall in my sermon show you, first, what are the grounds of complaint; then, who are the witnesses in the cause, and lastly, who are the ad-

When a trial is called on the first thing is to have the indictment read. Stand up then, O. Christian man, and hear the indictment of the court of high heaven against thy soul. It is an indictment of ten counts, for thou hast directly or indirectly broken all the ten commandments. You know how it thundered on Sinai and when God came down, how the mountain rocked and the smoke ascended as from a smoldering furnace, and the darkness gathered thick, and the loud, deep trumpet uttered the words: "The soul that sinneth, it shall die!" Are you guilty, or not guilty? Do not put in a negative plea too quick, for I have to is situated in a busy portion of the announce that "all have sinned and place, making the robbery more dar- come short of the glory of God. There is none that doeth good; no, not one, Whosoever shall keep the whole law, opened the bank shortly after 9 o'clock. yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." Do not, therefore, be too hasty in This lawsuit before us also charges

> be the Lord's. We got down on our knees and said: "O. Lord, I am thine now and forever." Did you keep the promise? Have you stood up to the contract? I go back to your first communion. You remember it as well as if it were yesterday. You know how the vision of the Cross rose before you. You remember how from the head and came bleeding forth these two words: "Remember me." You recall how the cup of communion trembled in your hand when you first took it; and as you hear, the roaring of the surf even after the shell has been taken from the beach, so you lifted the cup of communion and you heard in it the surging of the great ocean of a Savior's agony; and you came forth from that and the grass and the birds were depths of your soul: broken the contract.

inconsistent professor. The Bible says from the gossip, female and male! I Let him die. I demand that he die!"

the Son of David!" a coast line on the Pacific. It is said | read. Are you ready to plead guilty be his counsel;" perhaps starting on rial in which God is the plaintiff and the Christian soul the defendant, let him now step forth and give testimony in this solemn trial.

The first witness I call upon the stand in behalf of the prosecution is the World-all critical and observant of Christian character. You know that to look better. I think, perhaps, after there are people around you who perpetually banquet on the frailties of best Advocate in the universe has ta-God's children. You may know, if you ken your side. No one was ever so have lived in the country, that a crow cares for nothing so much as carion. There are those who imagine that out of the faults of Christians they can sonality. He cannot be conceived as an to try it; but, alas for the mistake! abstract influence. He goes to church When they get mid-stream away will and thrusts himself upon the company go the bridge and down will go their thousands who were as forlorn as you, souls to perdition. O World of the greedy eye and the hard heart, come on the stand now and testify in be half of the prosecution against this Christian soul on trial. What do you know about this Christian man? 'Oh.' says the World, "I know a great deal about him. He talks about putting his but look at that wounded hand of mine the midst of the sea, the safe thing treasures in heaven, but he is the and look at that other wounded hand, do is to trust in Col far the ground sharpest man in a trade I ever knew.

and he talks so little about Christ and so much about himself. I am very

glad to testify that this is a bad man." Stop, O World with the greedy eye and hard heart. I fear you are too much interested in this trial to give impartial evidence. Let all those who hear the testimony of this witness this bar crime has always has been a variance between the World and the Church, and while the World on the witness stand today cmph." stand the oath has has told a great deal of truth about this Christian man, you must take it all with much allowance remembering that they still keep the old gradge. O been rendered; at | World of the greedy eye and the hard leart, that will do: you may sit down. The second witness I call in this

> case is Conscience. Who are thou, O Conscience? What is your business? Where were you born? What are you doing here? "Oh," says Conscience, I was born in heaven. I came down to befriend this man. I have lived with him. I have instructed him. I have warned him. I showed him the right and the wrong, advising him to take he one and eschew the other. I have kindled a great light in his soul. With a whip of scorpions I have scourged als wickedness, and I have tried to cheer him when doing right; and yet I am compelled to testify on the stand today that he has sometimes rejected my mission. Oh, how many cups of life have I pressed to his lips that he dashed down, and how often has he stood with his hard heel on the bleeding heart of the Son of God! It pains me very much that I have to testify against this Christian man, and yes I must, in behalf of him who will in no wise clear the guilty, say that this Christian man has done wrong. He has been worldly. He has been neglectful. He has done a thousand things he ought not to have done, and left undone a thousand things he ought to have done." That will do, Conscience. You can sit down.

> The third witness I call in this case s an angel of God. Bright and shining one, what doest thou here? What hast thou to say against this man on trial? "Oh." says the angel, "I have been a messenger to him. I have guarded him. I have watched him With this wing I have defended him. and oftentimes, when he knew it not. I led him into green pastures and beside the still waters. I snatched from him the poisoned chalices. When bad spirits came upon him to destroy him. I fought them back with infinite fierceness, and yet I have to testify today that he has rejected my mission. He has not done as he ought to have done. Though I came from the sky, he drove me back. Though with this wing I defended him, and though with this voice I wooed him. I have to announce his multiplied imperfections. I dare not keep back the testimony, for then I should not dare to appear again

amongst the sinless ones before the great white Throne." There is only one more witness to be called on behalf of the prosecution. and that is the great, the holy, the as though you had been on the Mount august, the omnipotent Spirit of God. of throwing up entreachments near of Transfiguration; and the very air We bow down before him. Holy Spirit, Jesus, and the woods and the leaves says the Holy One, "I know him. I have striven with him ten thousand brighter and sweeter-voiced than ever times, and though sometimes he did before, and you said down in the very seem to repent, he fell back again as "Lord, thou often from his first estate. Ten thouknowest all things; thou knowest that sand times ten thousand has he grieved I love thee." Have you kept the bar- me, although the Bible warned him, gain, O. Christian man? Have you not saying: 'Grieve not the Holy Ghost. sometimes faltered wher. you ought to Quench not the Spirit. Yes, he has have been true? Have you not been driven me back. Though I am the proud when you ought to have been Third Person of the Trinity, he has humble? Have you not played the trampled on my mission, and the blood coward when you ought to have been of the Atonement that I brought with the hero? I charge it upon you and which to cleanse his soul, he some I charge it upon myself-we have times despised. I came from the throne of God to convert, and comfort and Still further: this lawsuit claims sonctify, and yet look at that man and damages at your hands. The greatest see what he is, compared with what,

slander of the Christian religion is an unresisted, I would have made him." The evidence all being in, severe and religion is one thing; we, by our in- stern justice rises on behalf of the consistency, say religiou is some other | prosecution to make his plea. With the thing, and what is more deplorable Bible open in his hand, he reads the about it is that people can see faults law, stern and inflexible, and the penin others while they cannot see any in alty: "The soul that sinneth, it shall themselves. If you shall at any time die." Then he says: "O, thou Judge find some miserable old gossip, with and Lawgiver, this is thine own statimperfections from the crown of her ute, and all the evidence in earth and head to the sole of her feet, a perfect | heaven agrees that the man has sinned blotch of sin herself, she will go tat- against these enactments. Now let tling, tattling, tattling all the years of the sword leap from its scabbard. Shall her life about the inconsistencies of a man go through the very flames of others, having no idea that she is in- Sinai unsinged? Let the law be execonsistent herself. God save the world cated. Let judgment be pronounced think the males are the worst! Now the | O, Christian, does it not look very chariot of Christ's selvation goes on dark for thee? Who shall plead on thy through the world; but it is our incon- ride in so forlorn a cause? Sometimes sistencies, my brethren, that block a man will be brought into a court of up the wheels, while all along the line law, and he will have no friends and there ought to have been cast nothing no money, and the judge will look over but palm branches, and the shout the bar and say: "Is there any one should have been lifted: "Hosanna to who will volunteer to take this man's case and defend him?" And some Now, you have heard the indictment young man rises up and says: "I will or not guilty? Perhaps you are not from that very point to a brilliant caready yet to plead. Then the trial will reer. Now, in this matter of the soul. go on. The witnesses will be called, as you have nothing to pay for counand we shall have the matter decided. Fel, do you think that any one will In the name of God. I now make proc- valuateer? Yes, yes; I see One rising. lamation: Oyez! Oyez! Whos He is a young man, only thirty-three soever hath anything to offer in this years of age. I see his countenance suffused with tears and covered with

> be unto God, "we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the rightcous. Oh, Christian soul, your case begins all, you may not have to die, qualified to defend you. He knowe all the law, all its demands, all its penalties. He is always ready. No new turn of the case can surprise him. as earnestly as though you brought a world of treasure to his feet. Besides that, he has undertaken the case of and he has never lost a case. Courage O Christian soul! I think that, after all, there may be some chance for you. for the great Advocate has risen to make his plea. He says: "I admit all that has been proved against my cliont. I admit ail these sins, ay, more; nd at my right foot and at my lett step on.

blood, and all the gatteries of hear me

are thrilled with the spectacle. Thanks

TALM AGE'S SERMON. He seems to want us to believe that | foot. By all these wounds I plead for he is a child of God, but he is just his clearance. Count all the drops of full of imperfections. I do not know tay tears. Count all the drops of my but I am a great deal better than he blood. By the humiliation of Bethie is now. Oftentimes he is very earthly, hem, by the sweat of Gethsemane, by the aufferings of the cross, I demand. that he go free. On this arm he hath. leaned; to this heart he hath flown; in my tears he bath washed; on my righteougness he hath depended. Le him go free. I am the ransom. Le him escape the lash; I took the scourgtogs. Let the cup pass from him; I court-room, you say know that there is an old family quar- drank it to the dregs. Put on him the to yourself: "At rel between these two parties. There crown of life, for I have worn the crown of thorns. Over against my turone of shame set his throne of tri-

> Well, the counsel on both sides have spoken, and there is only one more thing now remaining, and that is the owarding of the judgment. If you have ever been in a court-room you know the silence and solemnity when the verdict is about to be rendered or the judgment about to be given. About this soul on trial shall it be saved or shall it be lost? Attention! above. around, beneath. All the universe cries, "Hear! hear"

> The Judge rises and gives this decision, never to be changed, never to be revoked: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus.

The soul that on Jesus path leaned for

repose. I will not, I will not desert to his foes: That soul, though all hell should endeaver to shake, I'il never, no never, no never forsake,

But, my friends, there is coming a lay of trial in which not only the saint but the sinner must appear. That day of trial will come very suddenly. The farmer will be at the blow, the merhant will be in the counting-room. the woodman will be ringing his axe on the hickories, the weaver will have his foot on the treadle, the manufacturer will be walking amid the buzz of looms and the clack of flying muchinery, the counsel may be at the bar. pleading the law, the minister may be in the pulpit pleading the Gospel, the drunkard may be reeling in his cups, and the blasphemer with the oath

caught between his teeth. I have shown you how well the Christian will get off in his trial. Will you get off as well in your trial? Will Christ plead on your side or against you? Oh, what will you do in the last great assize, if your conscience is against you, and the world is against you, and the angels of heaven are against you, and the Holy Spirit is against you, and the Lord God Almighty is against you? Better this day secure an Advocat-

Reading the Scriptures A writer in the Methodist Recorder, London, gives an account of a service he attended where a "local" preacher conducted the service and preached the sermon. This is how this unlettered man read the scriptures

"You could tell be had seen his lesson before he read in the putpit. It was the thirty-seventh of Genesis-the story of Joseph's visit to Dothan in search of his brethren. There were no running comments or marginal references, but there was exposition in the very tone of his voice. He had seen all its side lights, and felt all its pathos and passion. He seemed saturated with the chapter to his very finger tips. Never before had I seen so much beauty in it, and felt with such force its thrilling interest. Some preachers would never be unpopular if they could always read a lesson as did that Yorkshire 'local.' It was as good as a sermon in itself, so beautifully did he interpret its spirit to us. I closed my Rible with the inward conviction that far once I had heard a man who could make the ible a living volce."

### Be Careful How You Judge.

A man went into a church to worship, He was sented in a pew boside a man whose clothes were poor, whose free was scarred, and whose arms and hands were constantly in motion-altogerher a queer man. "I think I must change my seat," said the man to himself, "This person is very disagreeable to me." Just then the minister gave our the sweet old hymn:

"Just as I am, without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for me," and the queer-looking man began to ing. Such sounds! Then it was time for the second verse, and the strangelooking man leaned over and asked for the first line:

"Just as I am, poor, wretched, blind." "Yes," he said, ""that's for me. I'm blind and paralyzed," and then he began again. All was changed. The voice seemed no longer harsh. "Should I ever complain," thought I, "when this poor, unfortunate man, blind and paralytic, can sing

"Yea, all I need in Thee I find Sight, riches, healing for the blind,"

### Keep that of hight. The Volunteer tells the following apt.

A literary gentleman went from the city to seek diversion by fishing among

the streams of Scotland. He had a patent pole and a complete outfit of the most approved expensive kind. After spending hours in fishing without even a bite, though he could see that fish were plenty, he come neroes a boy, with a action for a pate, a piece of twine for a core and a bent pla for a hook; but he had a long string of fish. "Why is it I cannot catch any fish?"

asked the gentleman. "You don't keep yourself out of sight," replied the boy. That is the secret of fishing for men

as well as for trout. We repeat with emphasis: "You mest keep yourself out of sight." Hold up the cross. Preach the Word. Show the people Christ. Send them away talking about Him instead of praising you.

What Shall I the? What shall I do to gain eternal life?" "Discharge aright The simple duca with which each day

is rife. Yea, wi h thy might." -F. von Bebiller

When the mountains are carried has



WATER TRICKS.

### For Clever Swimmers Who Like to Frolie in the Water

There is no end of tricks a clever swimmer can do in water. There are sports and games played on ratis, or water shoes, log-rolling, high-diving, water-ballets, polo and jockey. The most popular sort at present, however, is shooting the "chutes," or water tebeggan.

More in the amateur's line is backing on the water; a ball and heckey clubs are necessary, and the little "boats" for the feet, which are kept on by straps, something like snowshoed, Quarterstaff is another water game If the players don sailor suits it meas tronsers, say of turkey-red twill with red sailor collars on their shirts and red bands on their bats.

Apropos of water tricks, or cornernectital swimming" it is useful on two number others, three friends accounpany a swimmer as spectators, and but is the consequence? After the bather has been swimming a while they are tired of it, and no wonder, become restless and fidgety, and keep demanding, "When are you com-ing out?" But if the swimmer understands a few tricks it will amuse and interest his friends more than simple swimming ever could do. They also teach the bather nerve and pluck.

Of all water figures, the most impliable is that of "turning the spin." Here are the directions:

Lie on the water as though about to float, then, drawing the knees up to the chiu, place both bands beneath the knees, back to back, and move them gently backward and forward, by degress increasing the speed. Do not be frightened at the result; you will spin around like a top. The nature of a split \* to turn one way and then the other. and this is done by only moving one hand until fairly going around another way and then both are used, as before. Do not, in this feat, let excite ment run away with your judgment, or you will get giddy, and giddiness in off directly the least symptom ap-

The boat figure is a pretty one, as it is supposed to represent a boat supplied no cars. The swimmer lies on his back, as though about to float, then cross the feer to form the prow of the boat; then, instead of raising the arms above the head as in swimming on the back, move them in exactly the opposite direction; that is, move them from the hips to a line with the shoulder The arms represent the oars, and they may easily be "feathered" by placing them near the surface with the fingers slightly outstretched. As the feet advance first, the figure presents a cur ous sight. A clever girl could do this trick easily as well as the one in which the bathing costume is changed under water. The swimmer puts on over her ordinary butling dress, on over her ordinary buthing dress, and chad any before since I left home. Dish, So cath war and bother is heaterlable. This means the cut-other one that is at least a size too. That's why I eat so many. We used herator, and no worry and bother is heaterlable. This means the cut-trade or handleraft, or money to start large, without fastening it at the neck; standing on the diving platform, she the water, and, hastily divesting herself of the second dress, swim to the dered augur. The boy had listened to top, carrying it in her hands. Deep the discussion, but he had not allowed top, earrying it in her hands. Deep water, in preference to shallow, should jit to divert him from more momentous be chosen for this feat, which per matters, haps, sounds a triffe difficult, although in reality it is not. A good way to in reality it is not. A good way practice remaining under water is to sink to the bottom on the knees and remain there as long as possible: ing the hands above the head will keep you there some time; but if ever you are in danger of drowning do no throw up your arms. Chicago lune

# Hide and Seek at Sen

Mr. Frnest Ingersoll describes "The Tricks of Torpedo Boats" in the August St. Nicholas. After telling what the heats are like and what they can accomplish, Mr. Ingersoll says: But is insure all these time results, both ofmert and men must be taught how to puringe and manoeuver them to best olvantage, as well as how to discharge. the terpedoes they carry. Constant drilling is necessary; and lately one of these beats in our navy, the "Cushing" (so suitably partied after the young hera of the Civil War, who destroyed the rebel cam "Albemarle" by means of a rude torpedo boat one of the first actually used), has been attached t the payal station at Newport, Rhode Island, in order to carry on this praice. One set of officers and men after another is instructed in handling her and in the making and dring of her tornednes; and they have plents of for dong with the schooling

hendquarters of this work is Clour Island, which separates Newporn arbor from the outer waters of Naragansett bay.

There is a search light which commands the harbor entrances and a wide ircle of the bay. One or more war ships are always stationed there. Those search lights can always be seen in any direction. Yet the Cushing arrived on night and first announced herself by suddenly blowing her whistle within pistol shot of the inner wharf of the shand-and it was not a dark night either. A few ofternoons later she went down the bay, and challenged every eye to be stert to see her return in the evening. It was bright accon-light-a time in which no such boar ald attempt a serious attack ye Lieut, Fletcher, the Cushing's comnander, crept withing a third of a mile of the shore before he was detected It would have pleased you to her that night, as she came plainly into view a long, low streak glidling silently and swiftly athwart the moonlit sen, rolling a silvery furrow back from her plow like bow, and seeming more like some great fish with its back fine out of the water than any sort of steamship

But it is on dark and stormy nights that the practice becomes exciting Groups of officers stand upon the rampart of Fort Wolcott, or upon the bridge of each monitor or cruiser, and strain eyes and ears to obtain some inkling of the torpedo boat's presence, the long white beam of the electric search light sweeping right and left, up and down, and every man gazing along illuminates for the path it мопро of the little enemy. A swing of the beam southward brings out the grim walls and numerous cannon of Fort Adams, and shows every yacht and fishing boat at anchor inside of Scenton's Point. The main channel, the Dumplings, the far away shore of wined old fortifications, the upper bay hotted with lazy sloops and schooners | the in its talons

ipping down with the tide, are rerealed one after another, as the pow ful mys are turned slowly westward and sorthward out I at lest they a shining again on the Naval War to lege and Training School, and on the aspered shipping and wharves of the

This Roy Got the Best of It Like many metropolitan boarding

houses, Mrs. Skinner's establishment was decidedly cosmopolitan. The house also enjoyed the just reputation of being a "homelike place" a reputation due in part to the frequent appearance on the unble of dishes whose social position might be doubtful, but which always awakened pleasant memories in the minds of the bounders. On this evening a plate heaped with cusset circles fleeked with white occupied the center of the table. Mr. Jimson, who is a native of New York, and ! and remarked:

"You may say what you please about dessert, there's nothing goes so well C. H. Everett in Wisconsin Agriculcoffee as a good, old-fashioned

"If annuses me to hear you call them erullers," said Mr. Haskins, "Now in Boston we never think of calling them anything but doughnus. But I suppose the influence of the early Duich milk of the night before, by the time settlers of New Amsterdam

that means something? They're fried the patron, especially if it be a co- tioned. On such farms the trouble like this gives us the state of society while a cool salad sometimes taken body in Connecticut will tell you time. lute rupted Mr. Chesterfield, the fleors "I'm afraid you gentlemen are nor

to three discriminations," renurked Mr. Collamore, the young lawcrutler and a dougham. A crutler is is often nearly as warm as the milk, to the digestibility of the food in the ren veldt, eight years ago a miners sort of twisted, and is solid; but doughnut is round, and has a hole in It. Now these are-

chirped up Miss Riggs, the stenographer. They see only the outside, and the milk. Others use a small tank gams of digestion. It is evident that if the high ground above, it looks to an never neiter the essential things. Now through which the water flows from the food is fed in a cooked form the English eye like a huge, long-drawn-out much richer and 'shorter' than a doughnut, It is made with eggs, while a doughout is not. The shape has nothing to do with it. A doughnut is made the wheel, and the farmer is tired and affair. There is no necessity of put- The largest or main reef runs for thir-

of plain doughon Mrs. Skinner's left.

"I was about to say," resumed Miss. the water is a serious matter. Leave Riggs, severely, "that doughnuts are made of plain dough, raised as bread is raised, while crullers are not

> have what we call 'plain' doughnus that will give the best results and re- water poured into the mess to be and what we call 'raised' doughnuts, turn the greatest benefit. A milk cooked and left standing over night, both, said the medical student

"And out in Chicago we call those things 'sinkers,' said the tall, longhaired man, at the foot of the table, as he pointed to the place.

satisfied sigh. The new boarder, a contact with pure air. When handled boy-just a plain boy-who was learning in this way it requires but little water, for the longer will the heat remain at a ness morality and leading business ing the hardware business, got up and and much of the time not any. The cooling point. Such feed seems men at the former place will tell you remarked, as he slid out of the door:

"Them things may be doughnuts, or Run the morning's milk through in the

to call them 'fried holes," toward the plate in the center of the table. It contained only a little pow-

in the hardware business," said Mrs. lows, such as is used to start a fire

Eugene Field's Tales for His Son, But at length even these could not prevall to keep the beautiful brown eyes open, and then both story-teller and listener would go off together in that dreamland which Mr. Field has so happlly described. It is a great pity that someone did not write down or rememher these "Sleepy Stories," as I have heard that they were among the most beautiful and exquisite bits of fantasy ever narrated to a little child. Whether Posey will be able to recall any of them when he gets older, it is impossible to say. He is a manly little fellow with an imaginative brain, and is fond of inventing stories for himself, all of them beginning with the phrase, "Once upon a time." The two elder hildren, whom their father nicknamed "Trotty" and "Daisy," have very commutag manners, and may have in Field," by Mary J. Reld and Henriott

# Hints for Young Gardeners

Dexter Field, in St. Nicholas.

Young gardeners should commowith the ensiest-mised plants and wait until experience and study well and a read of Animal Industry at Washingfound with the twere difficult. And do | ton have been mistaken sometimes and not forget that the world is tell of

what you do not know.

After somet is the best time for and sowing. When they we sown, gently water and then cover with an their work in that line. If veterinarground to a more over tempera ture. Exery evening pick up the enper and examine the earth. Reen cost not wet and when the seeds are appointed replace the carpet with paper. To prevent this blowing, put ones on its outer edges. When the tender shoots are positively strong, bardy enough to withstand violent winds and hot suns, remove the paper, Keep on watch for the unexpectedsuch as lase is: for example, which must be picked off. Weed carefully, and water when necessary. Harper's Round Table.

# About Some Queer Birds.

The woodpecker can climb up the atem of a tree like a flash, but he can't climb down to save his life. The little sapsucker, of the same family, can do both. The kingtisher dives under the water and catches its fish in its mouth The crane stands in the water and fishes and spears with its long, sharp bill, as you might spear an eel with a gig. The crane rises with the fish impaled on its bill and files away home. I shot a six-loot crane once on the wing the Dumplings, the far away shore of that had a two-pound from impaled Consulent Island, Rose Island and its in that way. The ash hawk drops it to the water like a plummet and seizes its

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turist. It may seem to be sweet in the morning, as it starts for the factory, but if it has far to go, and is exposed to the hot sun on the way, or it it reaches its destination it is not good in the stock tank over night, but that lood for a part of the ration. yer at the right of the landlady, method is frequently of no benefit, as There is a great difference between a the water in the tank this hot weather. The cooking does not perhaps add and is really a detriment, as the milk | way of getting more from it or of dois kept warm throughout the night, ing the work in less time, though this it always makes me laugh to hear and more than that the covers are re- is doubtless sometimes the case. The men discuss any question of cooking." moved from the cans and the foul odors benefit lies in the way of lescening the tained. It is situated directly on top of warm hot dishes, but both are light, of the barnyard find their way into aggregate work to be done by the or- of the gold and, on looking down from so as not to overtax the stomach. let me tell you the difference between the pump to the stock tank. That force to grind it in the gizzard will be mass of tin sheds, with its painted from crullers and doughnuts. A cruller is method is better, but necessitates ex- nil. This leaves so much more force mine chimneys running in a straight ercise at the pump handle many a to be applied in other directions, line all along the quartz gold reef as night when there is no wind to turn Cooking food need not be an expensive far as you can see in either direction. anxious for his well-earned rest, so that ting the kettle on the stove and stand- ty miles uninterruptedly, gold-hearing Why, that's what we used to call the milk is often neglected. Some men ing over it to keep the meal or ground and honeycombed with mines throughpoverty cakes up in Vermont, ex-claimed Mr. Plunkett, the drug clerk and allow it to set in the stable dur-tily is more than a gallon, it will be speak for the stability and continued ing he night. If I were boss at the fac- easy to cook it quite thoroughly in an- prosperity of the Transvaal gold trade. tory I would send such milk back; it is other manner. Heat the water to a On a mail steamer arriving only a few not fit for butter nor cheese. It seems boiling point, and see that it is boiling days ago from the Cape was said to be not fit for butter nor cheese, it seems not only in the middle of the kettle, between £300,000 and £400,000 worth of all methods but the one that is the but all over. This gives the total gold and the newspapers show that "But down in the State of Maine we cheapest, the easiest executed, the one Hand a heat of 212 degrees. This usually about \$100,000 worth is connerator does not cost much, say \$2; it will do the work. Those who have fits the top of the delivery can, the say 50 hens, can heat a teakettle of few hundreds to try their luck, the old strainer fits the top of the aerator, or water in the morning and scald the Australian's advice, I think, holds good The debate lasted long and grow elo, the pure air, pour the milk in at the they can scald the mess that is to be into safety for a year and not go into In the midst of it there was top, it runs through in fine small fed the next morning. Of course, the business or speculating until you know sound of a chair pushed back and a streams, and every particle comes in larger the amount of feed to be cooked your country. Johannesburg business milk is always sweet and wholesome. greatly to aid the health of the fowls. themselves that honesty is not expected takes, but they're awful good. I ain't same way. This is very easy to accomteakes but they're awful good. I ain't same way. This is very that any before since 1 left home, plish. No extra work but to wash the for the number of fowls lost every year would say do not go out without a fixed about the milk. The man who draws ting down of the profits very materi- upon or a good introduction to some the milk will not have word that the all. This in itself is sufficient reason butter-maker says your milk was sour for every progressive farmer owning that the Transvaal is a veritable paraand he wouldn't take it. Milk aerators some kind of an appliance for heating dise for the workingman who knows are made by all firms of dairy supply goods. An aerator that will do fine work may be made by fitting a small "I believe that boy will do real well tin tube on to a common house bel-Skinner, after a painful pause .- Have the tinner make a tube two feet long that will fit the nose of the bellows tightly. When the can is filled with milk insert the tube clear to the When Posey was a little fellow, the bottom and work the bellows vigorousonly way that it was possible to entice by for a few moments. This will drive him to take an afternoon nap was for pure air all through the milk. Rehis father to promise to tell him an an- peat the operation in twenty to thirty imal story. Hand-in-hand they would minutes. Have a cork for each end of "trig trog" together to "Clene's room" | the tube; fill it with boiling water and as Mr. Field's room was called), and shake well to wash it. These simple here on the bed, with his arm around things put into practice often make his baby boy, Mr., Field would tell men successful. Another reason milk weird and marvelous fairy-stories. Is often in had condition comes from filthy cans, improperly made and

### washed. Cans should be emptied just as soon as they arrive from the fac-

seams filled with solder.

Indigestion and Cholers.

tory, and not allowed to stand in the hot sun full of sour milk until night, They should be thoroughly washed with cold water and then scalded with boiling water, after which they are reace to be placed in the sun. When buying cans it is well to examine them inside, and if there are open seams take them to the tinner and have the

The Farmers' Review frequently receives from its readers reports on the diseases of their fowls, in which cholera is spoken of. Now, we would like to ask this, "How do you know it is cholera?" It is not to be doubted that a a majority of cases the disease that s called cholera is nothing but indigestion. The two are so much alike in many of their symptoms, that even the scientists connected with the Buhave experimented for cholera with kind people who will glacky tell you fowls sick with indigestion. This may not be the case today, but it was so some years ago, at the beginning of what can we expect of the ordinary

> very excusable mistake. Now, we are convinced that indigestion is a trouble that carries off a great many fowls, and is due directly to a too severe system of feeding. The digestive organs of the birds are not capable of sustaining the tax put upon them for a great many months. In their wild state the birds ent part grain, part insects, part leaves and grass, so that the work required to digest them is comparatively light. But in a domestic state the birds find more work put upon the same organs. They are fed corn, cats, wheat, rye and bar-

The work of grinding done by the gizzard must be very great in the course of a year. The glands must also work to their highest capacity to furnish the solvents necessary to put the food in a condition where it can be sed for the elaboration of blood. This we think is largely the cause of indigestion, since exhaustion in any partial result.

manifest in the fawl by the suspension | gen time goods the coming fall.-Ex-

DAIRY AND POULTRY. of activity by the organs of digestion it is not at that time noticeable by the farmer, who, if he notices any-INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR thine will see only a disposition on the part of the bird to rest and refrain from activity. The comb is still red, and the feathers are smooth. The Hew Successful Earmers Operate This Organs have ceased active work from Emigration there from all enterprising Department of the Farm A Few exhaustion, the food becomes often Chilited nations is still on the increase Hints as to the tare of Live stock times impacted in the digestive canals, cays the Home Journal,

and this is called constipation. As a part of the organs recommence activ- Town to Johannesburg of about three by, the residue of the feed is ex- days is through a seemingly endless T this time of year creted, but in a form that indicates candy country, with range succeeding it is somewhat great derangement of the organs. The cauge of distant mountains, all alike, difficult to keep the constipated condition is followed by and strikes a greater sense of vasines. milk that goes to diarchoes, and most frequently the and desolation than an expanse of the factory in owner of the poultry declares that his naked ocean itself. First and second prime condition, birds have cholers and wants to know where it is strained what to do for it. Some nostrum is into large delivery recommended, and he begins to use it, lowest class Dutch. Well, we reach cans, seventy alive without, however, stopping the feed-to eighty pounds to the grain ration. If the bird with all the grain accounted in call was the can unless ther. gets well, the organs are again asked with all its wealth, a covered-in-rallway oughly metaled as to undertake for another year the sits ut the head of the table, smiled it goes into the can, or is afterwards chormous task of grinding grain and done, it can hardly be kept in fit condi- claborating blood from the same mation by the use of water alone, writes terrals that coused the trouble at first, cricket, football and cycling grounds

Fowle that have the run of the farm dancing, operas, oratorios, etc., which should not be troubled with indiges- will bear comparison with any yor (i)n in the summer time, since they please. Its members are millioniares are enabled to live largely on green and clerks, lodgers and their lodging the morning's milk is added to the and insects, thus lessening the tax on bouse keepers, all equal there; for we leed ten or coffee, iced consomme or the digestive system. And it is a fact have left behind caste, cliques and sour lemonade being frequently subvery noticeable that such fowis are cathedral cities and are cosmopolitan "Why don't you give thom a mone milk, and it is not to the interest of ordern afflicted in the manner men- or, in a word, colonial. An institution cakes nothing more nor less. Any operative factory, to have the milk in comes in late winter or early spring. there in a nutshell, for, as wages are the place of fruit. After two such any other than prime condition. I do On farms where the birds are kept shut very high, any one in anything like la | meals as these she goes home at night not know of a single farmer in my up through the summer months, and crative employment can belong to it neighborhood besides myself that uses on all farms in the winter, the rem- and the grades in society are deterthe acrators, some of them set the cans | edy would seem to be to feed cooked | mined by money and money only. . . .

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to care them after they are sick, and this is especially true of poultry.. Doctoring poultry is a very discouraging business. Happy is the man who tion where drugs and medicines are not needed .- Farmers' Review.

# The Family Horse.

A horse that is difficult to find, and let is lost or cannot be obtained a short one that is in constant demand, is one that can be guaranteed to be safe for family use. At any place where horse sales are held, one cannot but be inpressed by the large number of searchers after horses suitable for family use. For this purpose a horse must not only be sound and good looking, but he must be absolutely safe in the strictest sense of the word. He must be afraid of nothing, and must be possessed of sense enough to behave under circumstances which to the average horse would mean a runaway. He must be safe for a woman to drive, and in many cases the woman will know little about driving and absolutely nothing about what should be done in case of an accident. In view of the dependency that must necessarily be placed on the family horse, it is not to be wondered at that horses suitable for that purpose are scarce, and also that they command a high price whenever they are offered. The only wonder is that some enterprising man does not make a States has six missions among the Hunspecialty of high-class, reliable family garians in different sections of the horses.-Horse World.

# Rogus Jeliles in San Francisco,

In a land of fruit the markets should and has risen rapidly since entering the heroine wears unconfined locks, and be free from bogus fruit products, and the ministry. the city board of health proposes to The Wesleyan Missionary Society have them so, if possible. It is criminal if such abominations are made in this sie, the capital of Ashantee, which has long locks. land of fruit and it is an insult added been closed for several years. thereto if such things are brought in! The fiftieth anniversary of the pasfrom distant or foreign parts to be sold torate of Rev. Dr. Amasa S. Freeman, here. We hope the prosecution will at Central Presbyterian church of Hapush such business to the wall. Of verstraw, N. Y., was appropriately celeeight samples bought in San Francisco, brated recently. four were of goods sold as current | The United States Church Army, in farmer and poultry raiser? It is a jelly. Of these the chemist said: Sam- connection with the Protestant Episple B 2 is made from the damaged fruit; copai Church, has been fairly started sample E 8 is made from badly dam- in New York City, under the direction aged fruit and is colored with antifine of Col. H. H. Hadley. dyes; sample A 2, it tumbler, is a combination of apple and current jellies; sample A 2, in tin can, is apple jelly with some currant jelly. That labeled Raspherry" is found to be apple jelly colored with aniline dyes. The "blackberry" jelly was found to have been made from damaged fruit. One sample of alleged "strawberry" jelly was every day. found to be a compound of apple and turnip and another a mixture of straw- ive of lard. berry and apple.-Pacific Rural Press.

Effects of Filled Cheese Law-One of the buyers of the Utica board yezter- wall papers. day took 860 boxes of cheese on orders from the south. This is one result ning their way. of the filed cheese bill, and others are sure to follow. The same buyer has orders for 1,400 boxes more to be filled within a reasonable time. No such orders as these have been received in sevsuimal must lead to indigestion as a eral years, and they would not be hera now if filled cheere makers felt at liberty to push their goods. This law mus-The indigestion first makes itself make a great difference in the sale of

### LIFE IN JOHANNESBURG.

More News of Interest About the Me tropolis of the Transvant. The Pransvaat and its wonderful con mopolitan center. Joannesburg, are just now of greater interest than ever

The railway journey from Cape

class have sleeping accommodation etation; while, by way of contrast in the progress of the place, just across the road is a huge club, with tennis gymnastum, military band, halls for

Johanneeburg, the London of South Africa, which was nine years ago barcamp, is now the center of some 100,. signed by each mall boat.

To young fellows going out with a can easily be made to. Set the can in meal to be used at night. At night for Africa namely, to put your money there. For those who go there to carn This health question is a great one, their livelihood or to make money I water for the use of the stock. It is his business. All the heavy part of the labor is put out; the Kaffirs do it, directed by him in a few Kaffir words and generally many English expletives. Wages are paid monthly. Miners make knows how to keep them in a condi- there £25 to £30 a month, if first rate, and the blacks drill their holes for blasting where and as they order them. Carpenters, blacksmiths, masons can get about the same and whenever a biltramp along the mines generally brings mecess.

# Patriotisn

How can partriotism be cultivated? Preach love of country; teach it in the schools and in the colleges. Let the tlag float from every school, college, public Institutions, and from all the churches. Each church should possess a fiag and float it on public occasions. -Rev. D. G. Wylie.

# THE CHURCH MILITANT.

California has four Japanese churchs with 316 members. The Brooklyn Baptist temple has taken into membership 200 within the last six months. The youngest son of the bishop of

Burham is giving himself, it is said, to the mission field. The Reformed Church in the United

country. Bishop Grant of the African Methodist Episcopal church, is an ex-slave

has re-opened its mission in Coomas-

### AIRY FLITTINGS. Don't despair so long as the ice holds

out. The mandolin is the summer veranda

Linen gowns grow more numerous Some hotel ice cream is very suggest A more skirt is five and three-quarter

yards wide. The most vivid tones are noted in Trimmed skirts are assuredly win-

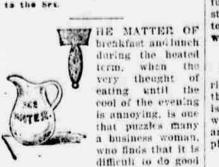
Women pin from left to right, men from right to left. Amateur theatrical stars are mad on

and volants with narrow lace belong to the light batistes and muslins; ribthe subject of being photographed. bons, braids in application, borders, The value of the cucumber as cosetc., to the heavy stuffs. The stiff skirt metic cannot be too highly estimated. disappears, and with it the folds; it

The trades unfore of Virginia have formed a state for

DAMES AND DAMSELS.

to the Sex



a business woman wno finds that it is difficult to do good ork when she has forced herself to sartake of the usual breakfast of reat, rolls and coffee. One woman hose salary depends upon the clearess of her brain, has discovered that a breakfast of fruit, bread and builter and egg lemonade suffices for nourishment, while it does not overheat her. Her lunch is modeled on the same lines, stituted for the egg drink difficult to obtain at the ordinary restaurant, ready, after a bath and an entire change of raiment, to do ample justice to the hearty dinner that awaits her. Brought up to believe that a heavy meal at night was injurious, it was only after harrowing experiences with dyspeptic pangs that she worked out such a summer regime for herself. In 000 inhabitants and increasing about winter both breakfast and lunch are as fast as bricks and morear can be ob- more nourishing and always made up

IN WOMAN'S CORNER, ence for small jackets on the walktprincipally the zonave jacket, reaching barely to the waist line. The little NEFRESTING READING FOR sheveless jacket harmonizes either with the skirt to contrasting sleeves and front parts of blouse, or else it consists entirely of lace of schoreidered Serving Warm Weather Meals - Shirts fabric, of butiste or gauze with volunt trowing Narrower Pretty Gowns for edge. The supplement is the cordeler. This Season of the Year-Interesting or ribbon belt, which must stand in full contrast to the costume; for instance, black to blue or green, white to gray or brown, ruby to black of white.

### Color Combinations.

Purple is one of the colors whose various depths of tone combine well, and, this being a purple season, that fact is taken full advantage of in many ways. Green, too, is very fashionable. and green and purple also form a pleasing combination.



companienship, and, like green and black, the association always has a refined and exclusive look. Curiously

GOWN FOR A BRIDE.

(From Godey's.)

Bernhardt's Wealth of Hair.

Bernhardt, was has really the most remarkable personality of any living freak of tage. Perhaps that is one woman, will not exercise, and hates fruit unless she happens to feel in a elegant. mood for eating it, and still she has a hanasome head of hair, and this, the health doctors say, is quite remarkable, in view of the fact that fruit and exas yet little of it is seen. It is light ercise make beautiful hair. She makes her hair grow winter and summer by exposing it. For several hours a day that hair hangs down her back with the dery and all sores of white accessories. air blowing through it and the syn touching it. Her theory is that wherever the hairpins touch her hair it will be dull and glossless. In the morning Mme. Bernhardt's locks are scattered over her breakfast robe, and caught only by the narrowest of ribbons, that do not tie the hair, but only confine it. Not until dressing for theater is her hair "done up," and this is for getting in and out of her carriage in street dress. In most of Bernhardt's plays here again madam has a chance to car-

The Summer Mode.

Notwithstanding all persistency to

the contrary, the skirt is getting nar-

rower, and this is synonymous with

saying that it is to be trimined; tucks

is simply pleated all around, the pleats

forming a point in the from breadth.

ry out her theory and show the result of it in the magnificent gloss of har

To-day's sketch shows a gown of blue and white checked batiste. Or either side of the tablier is a panel of white guipure, the tablier and the side breadth of the skirt being joined over the panel by a lacing of black cord The bodice is fitted at the back, while in front it forms three plaits separated by panels of white guipure. The plaits are laced together with black cord The plain, close sleeves have full epaulets and are closed from wrist te elbow by lacings of black cord. The collar, beit and shoulder knots are of black satin; the neck and wrist frills of white tulle.

enough, gray and yellow are not com

monly placed in conjunction by some

reason why the combination seems se

Foulard is increasing in favor in

Paris, and probably by next summer it

will be universally worn here, although

cool and pretty and suited to the com-

position of charming toilets. Lace is

the preferred trimming, with embroi-

Sometimes plaitings of gauze are em-

ployed as a trimming; semetimes ap-

plication. White is used as much as

possible with all varieties of color and

fabric. Belts of white satin, collars

vests and cuffs are seen with almost

every kind of costume. Ribbons, bott

white, black and colored, are used to di-

Plaited mousselaine de sole forms s

part of the fashionable costumes. Some.

times the plaiting is plain; sometimes

clusters of plaits alternate with plair

versify plain bodices.

or lace filled spaces.

# Interesting to the Ser.

The most fashionable hats among oars-women are manillas, with black or scarlet bands. Navy blue serges are of course, being worn, and their somberness is relieved by bands of white cloth, edged with light blue braid or piping.

Housekeeping in tents is the newest feature at Long Beach. About forty of these abodes can be put up at a moment's notice. They have a wide veranda, are divided by curtains into two apartments and are provided with gas and water fixtures.

The sash is once again basking in the sunshine of fashion's favor. The brond richness that agus such a pleasant note to the gown of last seaso or serves so well to link the colowing it of a blouse and skirts for a distinct reaction, hea set in against the cloftin-twain effect we have harbored se A remarkable feature is the prefer- long and so fondly.

### THE NEW WOMAN

### is Making Her Appearance in All Parts of the Land.

The coming of what is known as the new woman" in our country is not greeted by every one as if she were a great blessing. But there is another new woman whom everybody is glad to see. Every day some invalid woman is exclaiming. "I have been made a new woman by Dr. Hartman's home treatment." After years of bitter disappointment and suffering they have The message surprised me, for it ranfound medical relief at last. The more new women we have of this kind tion of sickness and treatment already

A little book, written expressly for women by Dr. Hartman, will be sent straight and to the point. free for a short time by The Permana

### Enting Horse Flesh.

As the result of the existence of a cattle trust in Belgium the hursbler classes of the population there are forced to purchase hereflesh as a substitute for beef. The Antwerp correspondent of a London jouanal says that for some time past the importation of cattle into Belgium from the United States and Canada "has been prohibited owing to the detection, alleged or real, of a single case of pieuro-pneumo-

### To Make the People Careful.

amendment to the Tennessee constitu-tion stelling out the requirement that "I. Don Pero. public officers shall give bonds, on the ground that as the public elects its officers it should lose if they prove faithless, and that making the people the losers will cause them to be more careful in the selection of candidates.

### Silk is Lightning Proof.

A scientist has discovered tant a person who wears silk underwear will never be struck by lightning. This is Peroy a most important and valuable addition to human knowledge, if true, But, unfortunately, it seems to have the same deficiency that mars the very valuable proverb: "You can always eatch a bird if you put sait on its tail."

Prince Bismarck is now doctor every university faculty, Jena having just made him doctor of mediac, prob ably as being the man of blood and iron. He was already doctor of philosphy of Hally, doctor of laws of Gottengen and Erlangen, doctor of politica science of Tubingen, and doctor of heology of Glessen.

It is more impolite for big men to talk behind an enemy's back, than it is for small men.

if she had a busband, she would be mighty good to him.

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Women are modest enough until doctor begins asking them questions.

If the Bany Is Cutting Teeth. and the that old and well-tried remedy. M. Mas Lazy then make the most of the hot

weather, by saying it is too hot te

I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure pr vented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wal-lace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95.

. There are so many lazy men that prizes should be given to those who



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the neary physical ills, which vanish before properefforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs, promptly remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the organs of the forgotten by those who had the good fortune to witness it. The pre-limitary canter gave supporters of the favorite. Windermere, good cause for much gratification. He certainly looked a grand creature, fit to run for a king's rausour.

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organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual discusse, one may be commended to the most skillful may be commended to the most see the physicians, but if in need of a least we one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, in ran of Figs stands highest and is more every used and gives most general satisficion.

# A Derby Gip.

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It was the morning of the Derby day, and I had just looked into the office before starting for Epsom. I was at the time on the staff of the "Sport ing Courier," and besides giving what is known in the sporting world as "midday finals," I usually "did" the home meetings.

"Don Pero is to win. I read it again and again. Don Pero the betteg it will be for the future of looked upon by everybody as not havour country. It is only necessary to ing the slightest chance of a place

send name, address, symptoms, dura- For confirmation one had only to look at the "latest London betting" to find received to Dr. Hartman, Columbus. Dixey, the trainer, had never before O., and directions for one month's missed me, and I could not help feel treatment will be promptly forwarded. ing that there must be something in it. The medicines can be obtained at the this surely was the darkest of dark ones. However, I determined to follow one whose tips had always been

I had previously decided that I would give as my final selections the Drug Manufacturing Company. Colum-bus, Ohio. Would give as my man second a good outsider for third place. But this tele-gram upset all my calculations, and yet I felt that I could not altogether ignore it. Dixey knew what he was doing, and as he was always counted as one of the smart men, I determined o do what in any other case would have been ridiculous on the face of it I sat down at my desk and wrote out my copy. It ran as follows:

"There is no denying the fact that the favorite is in excellent condition, but I think that he will be just beaten by a horse whose qualifications have altherio been completely overlooked. My final selection is one that perhaps will not be acceptable to the majority of my readers, but as I am in possession of the most exclusive information. A Memphis man is advocating an I have no hesitation in placing the first

Windermere.

"2. Winderme" "3. Nervine." I was just thinking about starting when the chief sent for me.

"What does this mean, Mr. Goodman?" he said, as I entered the room. "This" evidently referred to my MS.. which he held in his hand. "Are you referring to my Derby tip,

sir?" I asked.
"Yes, I am," he replied. "Surely you can find a better horse than Don

"Not to beat it." I said. "But it's a fifty to one chance!" "I can't help that," I replied, rather haughtily, perhaps; "but I am assured that he is bound to win.

"Assured! By whom, pray?"
"Pardon me." I answered, "but my information is obtained from a strictly private source. I'll after the wording of the paragraph if you like, but should prefer that it goes in as it is." "I have no wish to interfere in your department," replied the chief. "Let it stand if you are sweet upon it. If it comes off it will be allright. If not, well, we shall be the laughing stock of everybody, from the Jockey club down

to the youngest Newmarket tout." "I have no doubt about it myself. It is one of these things that often surprise even people who think that they know all that is to be known about a

big race," I replied. "Very well," answered the chief, "let it go; but mind, no dark horses after this if it's a failure. I believe in fol-

lowing the money myself." I did not think that it was worth while having an argument about the matter, so took an opportunity of closing the interview, and took a cab to Waterloo. When I reached the course I made the best of my way to the paddock, in the hope of seeing Dixey and

having a talk with him before racing began, but he was nowhere to be seen. I soon found that some of my colleagues wanted to have a chat with me, for the "Sporting Courier" with my final in had created quite a sensa-

Jimmy Berners, of "The Starter. was forcible in his language, and said some very nasty things about my inability to provide the racing world with

information that was of any value. I really began to feel a bit nervous about the matter myself, for it seemed so absurd that a horse of Don Pero's callibre should have any chance of win-

ning the classic event. In my anxiety I again endeavored a find Dixey, for I felt that he must know something that was not common knowledge. He had evidently tried Don Pero with a flyer from the stable. and was so satisfied with the performance of the former that he entertained no doubt about it whatever. But though I looked everywhere for him. could not see him. He was evidently

keeping himself out of the way. Then the horrible thought rushed through my mind that the relegram was a hoax, and I felt a cold perspiration break out all over me. As a matter of fact I did not care a brass fariaing which horse won, for I make a rule never to bet, but I knew that my reputation as a tipster was at stake. If Don Pero should finish last, as on form he undoubtedly should, then my vocation was gone, and with it, per, aps, my bread and cheese, to say nothing f other luxuries. It was in no particul-

larly happy frame of mind that I made oy way to the press box. My entrance gave the cue for a burst of hilarity, and my reception was exccedingly warm. They chaffed me un-mercifully about my unforcapate tip. but I took it all in good part, while inwardly vowing that I would fire off some of my suppressed anger upon Dixey if his precocious outsider tinished where everybody expected him

to finish-last! The race for the Derby stakes was the next item on the card. There is no need for me to enter into any lengthy description of the event, but it is just necessary to mention one or

face.
The field reached the starting post without any mishap. Then there was a delay. Through my glasses I could a delay. Through my glasses I could see that the favorite was giving a deal of trouble. He was evidently anxious to get away. My horse—I called him my horse, for I felt that my whole existence was centered on his performance—was standing as quiet as a lamb on the outside berth.

"Now they're off?" is the cry. No; it is a false start. The favorite has broken away. His supporters attaching around me are quivering with excite—Press.

Post.

A Possible Reases.

"When Twilkins gets anything on his mind," said the busy man," he is always speaking of it as the question of the hour. I wonder what moles him do that?"

I don't know, unless it's because he expects to take up an hour a day of your time explaining it."—Detroit Free

ment, and many of them give vent to LIVING IN GAY PARIS. andible groons.

The horses face the starter oper nore, and in another minute we see the white flag fall and know that they have been dispatched on their fateful

In the first part of the race they seem to be all together, but as they near Tottenium corner the favorite begins to steal ahead. I look for Don Pero-he is nearly last. The corner is turned with Windermere well in

"The favorite wins!" "The favorite romps home!" is the cry on all hands Pero! But siny! The favorite ap-pears to be holding his own as the horses run into the straight. But Den Pero will not be shaken off, and he gradually bears the leader down, as they near home.
"The favorite!" "The favorite!" is

blue ribbon of the turf is once more It is doubtful to tell from where we are standing which horse has won, but it appears to be the favorite, although Don Pero was extremely close up. At length the numerals appear on the telegraph board: 16

thousand voices seem to be concen-

trated into one gigantic roar as the

I could bardly believe my eyes. Sixcen is Don Pero's number, twentyfour Windermere's and four that of another outsider.

There was a deadly silence all around. No enthusiasm, no shouting, no jubilation of any kind. Blank de spair is plainly written on the ma-jority of faces near me. Then one of my colleagues turied to me;

"What does it mean, Goody? You are evidently in the know." have my revenge upon them, "that if you want to get a correct tip you must ome to me," and with that parting shot I saw Dixey surrounded by a he was tolerably free I went up to him, shook his hand and heartily congratulated him. He bore his success with equanimity, for nobody has ever vet seen Dixey put out or flurried ither by succe s or failure.

man," I said in the course of the conversation,
"Wire?" he replied, with a look of

surprise on his face. "What wire?" Why, you wired me that your horse would win. "What on earth are you talking about, Goody: I never wired to you. Well, I've got the wire here," as I

felt in my pocket for it. But it was other. Dixey began to laugh, "How do you think I should have tipped such an outsider if I had not heard from you?" I asked him, almost

Hush! not so loud," said Dixey. tooking round in a half-frightened manner, "You fancy I wired to you. Onite a mistake, t assure you, 1 m-

I saw it all. Dixey had sent the telegenin and didn't want anybody to know that he had done so. All right, would keep his secret. When I returned to town I went

I rang for Simmons; as he entered 1 of earlier in the day.

said: gram that you brought me this mean-

"Telegram, sir? I never brought you o telegram I gazed at him in astonishment

"Fact, sir," he said. "No telegram came here for you this morning. I could hardly believe my ears There was a mistake somewhere. But I gave it up as a bad job, and went off Everybody there was most enthusiastic and congratulatory After we had settled down in the smoking room I told the boys the

whole story. They were rather incredulous at first, until Jimply Berners burst out: "I tell you what it is, Goody, old chap-it's a

dear case of telepathy." "But I had the telegram." I said You fancied you did," was his rep'y that's part of the business. You were thinking of Dixey. Dixey was this k-ing of you. Dixey thought he would send you a wire. You thought you re-ceived it. That's all," And that is the true story of how I received my "telepathic tip."

# AN OLD PAPER.

Deed Bearing Date March 20, 1799, Placed on Record. In the researches which are now be g made among the papers in the chltorn down some time ago to make way for the relentless encroachments of the progress of the nineteenth century. number of deeds were brought to light. and the employes of the county cleri's office now are kept busy placing them. along with other records uncarrised, on

The first of the papers to be placed the quit-claim to the property which formed the site of the land now known as North Lansing street. It was placed

on tecord this afternoon. The qualit old document excited coasiderable comment, its parchaient body and antique characters presenting a decided contrast to the modern in straments which every day are record ed in the office. In place of the seals where the witnesses of the histrumen's had signed their names, there were affixed blotches of roughly-cut paper. which was slapped on with sealing wax and cemented with movelage or

The paper bears date March 20, 1779.-Albany Journal.

Going Down Hill.

Many cyclists, especially women, find it difficult to retain the pedals when going down bill at a rapid rate of speed. A little powdered rosin spread on the sole of the shoe will be of great assistance. A pair of toe clips will also assist both in descending and in ascending a bill. Toe clips are made which are suitable for rubber pedals. It is an easy matter for a rider to learn to use them; the most trouble being experienced in catching the clip after mounting. This is done by first resting the foot on the side of the pedal opposite to that on which the clip is attached. Then raise the foot from the pedal and lower it again quickly. The weight of the toe clip will cause the pedal to swing half way round, and when the foot is lowered again it will eateh the pedal toe clip up,-New York

LOWEST FOR FRENCHMEN. THE HIGHEST FOR AMERICANS.

reat Markets That Zola Dreches-Police Put an Abrapt End to Business by Clearing the Streets of Veiders-A Week's Experience.



insight into the superb financial system which enabled France to pay the enormous German indemnity in such a marvelous short space of time, says a correspondent of the New York Jour-

It is not quite correct to say that France paid this debt. It would be nearer the truth to explain that she shifted the burden from her own shoulders to those of the strangers within her gates and forced them to pay the price of imperial folly by one of the most ingenious schemes of strategic finance that the world has ever seen

There are in Paris at least three prices for everything that the market offers and it may be reckoned as a certainty that, while the Frenchman will pay the smallest of these prices and the English or German visitor the second, the American will pay the highest. There are even three prices on the will sometimes see the top of one of a Fort Lee excursion boat the little standing room at the rear packed with people and the inside absolutely empty It is because of this system of three crowd of inquiring sportsmen. When prices that it is by no means an easy matter to estimate the cost of living in the French capital, but I got up earl; one morning and spent two or three hours in the great markets that Zoin has described with so much force, and "Thinks very much for the wire, old as I went with my landlord, who is a shrewd and thrifty son of France, and noticed the prices that he paid for what be got. I think that I am in a position to quote what are called in commercial Bircles "bottom figures" on the eatables that we priced there.

in the Paris markets as much as they to on the New York stock exchange. not there. I scarched each pocker, but and because rabbits may be bought for in vain. I must have left it at the 17 cents a pound at 5 o'clock in the morning there is no reason to believe that they will be either 15 or 20 cents when the sale closes. At a certain visit all the small towns on the Bay hour the police put an abrupt end to of Fundy and especially will explore business by clearing the street of ven- the region made famous by Longfelders, and it is at this moment, with low's "Evangeline," in which Mra the officers of justice bearing down Gould now takes an absorbing interest upon them from behind and the crafty tended to do so, but I thought that it botel-keepers and housewives assailing would be no good. That's all, Goody, them from in front, that the market

sees its most exciting changes. Sometimes the sellers are obliged to dispose of the remnants of their stock at ruinously cheap figures, but it not infrequently happens that so many straight to the office. I looked every-where, but could find no trace of the bidding becomes eager and the figures bidding becomes eager and the figures.

> he market chickens were offered to re lowls for just 90 cents apiece.

about 26 cents a pound, which was pre- whichever port the Atalanta may first eisely the price paid for lobster. Or- put. It will depend entirely upon the dinary butter ranged from 18 to 22 ents and the best quality from 26 to 35. Milk was 8 cents a quart, small

mackerel were 5 cents each. Satmon was 50 cents a pound and sole about 25 Turbot, considered a great delicacy in France, was nearly 70 cents a pound, but mushrooms of the very best quality could be had for 12 cents a pound. and we all know that it takes a great many of them to weigh as much as that, New potatoes from Africa cost about 2 cents a pound and the French variety about 5.

Besides the staples I have mentioned I saw all sorts of things that are never caten in our country, at least knowingly, and which are offered here to royal road to knowledge. Many young the poor at a very slight cost. Horse men rely upon their smariness, others sausages are in constant demand and on their wealth or social position, but I saw a cov's udder cut into horrible these without earnest, faithful work slices and exposed for sale. Outside the will not bring success.-Rev. C. W. Van Rensselaer mansion, which was market old women stirred great caul- Biddle, drons of thick, savory soup, which they sold at 2 cents a plate, and in the wine shops drinks of wine or brandy could be had for from 2 to 5 cents each, ac-

cording to size and quality. Concerning rents in Paris and its suburbs. I was told by Mr. Boyd Neel, one of the principal agents in the town meng the archives of that office was that an apartment capable of holding in comfortable style two or three people could be had in Paris in a respectable neighborhood for from \$150 to \$600 a year, but in swell localities like the Champs Elysees or the Avenue Bols de Boulogne there is no limit to the prices that the landlords will ask. For example, an apartment in a new house with an elevator will cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and as to furnished flats in the playment. fashlonable districts they contribute largely to the paying off of the national

Distribution of Ribles.

According to the eightcenth annual report of the American Bible Society. which covers the extended work of that organization for the 12 months ending March 31 last, the total issue of Scriptures by the society at home and abroad Amounted to 1,750,283 copies. The issue of the society during the 80 years of its existence amounts to 61,705,841 copies. Three millions of volumes have been circulated in nearly 100 different languages and dialects in all parts of the earth by its agents in 11 capital cities. Last year the society employed nearly 450 men in its general work of distribution in foreign lands,

Christ showed that the divine life can be lived anywhere-in city, convtry, hovel, palace; in the midst of besetments and temptations, poverties or riches-wherever the method of Christ

is followed.—Rev. Dr. Webb.

The supreme object of preaching is to show that we can be both righteous and busy; that we can live heavenly lives while standing down upon the ground among things that are earthly. -Rev. D. Colfille.

THEIR OUTING.

They Took It Ivery thay so the Canle

Carro New York Herain: The cable car anductor was improvious for it was into and the massengers were few:

"See that couple there " he said mass ing his arm in the direction of a young man in a blue serge suit and a pre-ty oung woman in a taffor-male eratraveling govn. "They know how to WEEK in Paris enjoy life, they do. No summer reserve should give one an for them. All the boys on the Broadway amolere know 'em.

"The first thing they do after break ket is to get into a smoker. He does h go to work until noon, you know. The: have all the papers when they board the car, about 9 o'clock in the morning. They get a front seat, where they can get what breeze is going. He reads and smokes a bit, and she talks. Then they both read some of the articles in the papers together. They laugh and talk and have a good time generally.

"They live up in 164th street. They ride down to the Battery and back again. Sometimes they make the trip two or three times in one morning. I only costs 'em a few cents, and they get lots of breeze and coolness out of it They have always good seats, because they are the first passengers on board the car every time. They just make hemselves comfortable.

"'No mosquitoes here, John,' I heard her say the other morning.

'Not muck, Dorothy,' says he, 'and I tell you that New York is better than omnibus, and it so happens that you a hall bedroom in the country, with the mosquitoes lacerating you and the these vehicles crowded till it looks like canned vegetables making your sool weary."

"They take their ride admistimes byfore breakfast and go over to some cool, downtown restnurant. Then they come back again, reading and talking, and smiling and ae happy as kittens. "Here's 104th street, sir." he said, as he stopped the car. The young man in the blue serge

later they were left behind in the darkness of Columbus avenue.

suit said "Thank you," and the young

woman smiled and nodded. A moment

George Gould's Vachting Trip. The first stop George J. Gould and I will say here that prices fluctuate his family, who sailed Monday on the steam yacht Atalanta for a long cruise to the maritime provinces of Canada. will make will be at Portland, Me. where the yacht will take supplies From there her course will be up into the Bay of Fundy. The Atalanta will The Atalanta, which draws nearly 12 feet, will go into the basin of Minas and see the remarkable rise and fall of

the tides there. Leaving the basin of Minas the yacht will coast along the southern coast of Nova Scotia and will arrive in Hallfax eventually. After Hallfax Mr. Gould's itinerary is not definite, but if the rise to heights that were never dreamed | weather proves propitious he will start up through the gut of Causo to the For example, when we first reached Bras d'Or lakes, returning to Pistou. On the eventsion We Could will take at \$1.50 apiece and asparagus at 28 not only his wife and family, but Mrs. cents a bunch, but in the chaotic mo- Kingdon, his mother-in-law, and one ment of closing the asparagus leaped to of Mrs. Kingdon's sisters. After Pictou 32 cents a bunch and my landlord bid is reached Mr. Gould will take an ice in a job lot of eight worthy-looking pilot and go to the shores of Labrador.

The ladies of the party will leave the Roast ribs of beef I noticed sold for yacht at Halifax or St. John, into reports of the ice pilots at the maritime ports whether Mr. Gould pursues his course further northward and goes to

Greenland. If a long stay be not made in the Bay of Fundy it is thought that the vessel may have an opportunity to reach Cape Sabine, as Mr. Gould much desires to do. At any rate, the Atalanta's cruise may extend to Arctl explorations or be merely a pleasant summer trip to the maritime provinces of Canada -Chicago Chronicle.

The Right Road. There are no short cuts. There is no

Life is a divine education. Happy are we if we can believe in our hearts that life is a perpetual discipline whose end is the perfection of character in God's

own image.-Rev. J. W. Churchill. FACTS AND FIGURES.

London cabmen collectively earn bout £2,500,000 a year.

Over £10,000,000 sterling is spent every year in charity in the United Kingdom. Out of 240,000 domestic servants in London 19,000 are always out of em-

Nearly £1,000,000 worth of patent medicines are experted from the United Kingdom each year.

If pure milk only was sold in London it is estimated that from 20,000 to 30,-600 more cows would be wanted to keep up the supply. It is computed that there are £500,-

006,000 worth in gold and fewels at the

bottom of the sea on the route between

England and India. Recent Austrian observations in the Mediterranean Sea prove that the deepest spot in that body of water is 2,406 fathoms, or nearly three miles. The most expensive Parliament in Europe is that of France. The two Chambers cost the nation £300,000 an-

nually. Spain spends (120,000 on her

representation; Italy, £130,000; Britain, £150,000. It has been computed that the death rate of the globe is sixty-eight per minute, 97,920 per day, or 35,765,280 per year. The birth rate is 70 per minute. 100,800 per day, or 36,817,200 per year, reckoning the year to be 365% days in

In Spain, during the past twenty years, 2,000,000 small landholders have been expropriated by the authorities on account of inability to pay the taxes. These were nearly all cultivators of their own land. In the same period Spain has sent 660,000 emigrants to

It is not remerally known except by tala sersons whose office it is s of such matters, that the imnaceson of \$9,500,000 is menually York. That, at least, is the approxiany amount, estimated as abouty as renmetances admit of on the part of

sports. There are about 5000 family s who are listed "g vers" to charity. It is surprising how weethless a man

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A Wonderful Phenomenon. be man who should pass through life with

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S. E. CAROTHERS. son and she left at once for home. H & POST.

JOHN A. SACER Misses Addie and Maggie Massey returned on Wednesday from Pecos For Cour and I. P., Pre. No. 1. City, where they have been residing J. W. EVANS for about a year with relatives. Their many Haskell friends are pleased to welcome them back again,

up, you take 'em in-they wont last merchants have handled school books cast my vote for the Bryan electors "Then, Mr. Bently, you believe that them as needed from the publishers 65c ea. ing vexatious delays and additional tender for all government dues and replied: "I dont think there is any milk-crocks, ozc ea. expense, so that it will be a conven- taxes of all kinds and in the payment question about that, sir." continuing 25c ea, lence and a saving to have them of debts, its power is-within the he said: "You may vote to fasten the

toc ea. right at hand. -Our customers know that we 150 ca. have sold them goods cheaper than they could get the same goods elsewhere in town. NOW we will do still 150 ea better-for the cash you can have 150 ca. any goods in our house, except staple 150 ea. groceries, at 10 per cent, under our Everything guaranteed and former prices. Everything marked in plain figures.

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

the past week. The Stonewall Bap- a gold dollar. tist association, composed of the ministers and delegates from the churches in this district, convened here on Thursday night and will -Good wagon and team to sell or continue over Sunday, the ministers meantime aiding in the revival meet--Judge Isbell and daughter of ing. We were promised a list of the Knox county were visitors in Haskell ministers and delegates but it failed

to reach us in time. -Spend your cash with S. L. Rob -Mr. M. S. Pierson left this week to look after his interests at Emory county with his family a few weeks up with it after a run of ten miles, and republican fusion in the state he -Miss Margaret Corregan of Mis- Territory and says he has traveled the runaway while both were going words being written down by us at souri is visiting the family of her over a good deal of country since he at full speed. He was just in good the time: "I don't believe that a uncle. Mr 1. B. Agnew at this place left here but has been unable to find time to avert the collision. His fire- combination with the republican -Mr. Z. M. Marcey of the Sand employment or see any prespect of man of course stopped his engine, party would help to perpetuate pop-Hills neighborhood had a cow killed supporting his family, and that he is It was a brave deed in which he risk- nlist principles and I will not do it, by lightning on last Saturday even- working his way back toward. Has- ed his life to save others from death, and if my party does it, so help me kell county and don't intend to stop -Judge McConnell and Mr. Wat until he gets here and when he gets Middleton left on Wednesday for back will stay here. He thinks Has-San Saba county to look after some kell people had best stay where they

### are and make the best of it they can The Drouth Broken

lones county, and also closing up after the rain early in July,

-It you want something to eat -The name of Mt. John A. Sauer all on S. I. Robertson, he has the is presented to the voters of Haskell county in our announcement column this week as a candidate for the office of tax assessor.

county, brother of our townsman, Mr. Abel lones, is here with his of the pioneers of this part of Western Texas, having located in Throck-- 13r Coil is here this week fixing morton county in 1875-twenty-one ip the grinders of our people so that years ago, from which he moved to they can masticate sorghum and Haskell nine years ago, during all which time he has borne the character of an honest man and quiet citijust received by Carney & zen. In view of this long residence The following rates will be charg- Courtwright direct from the New and the fact that there are many old ed by the FREE PRESS for announce. Orleans factory. Very cheap, Come citizens who can speak as to his character and standing it is not necessary for the Free Press to pronounce an eulogy upon him.

Mr. Sauer asserts his competency to perform the duties of assessing and preparing of the tax rolls in a -ludge Hamner went to Anson correct and satisfactory manner, and Thursday evening to close up the adds that if, he fails to do so, he will present term of district court in willingly step down and out.

It is but right to ask that you give -Messrs W. M. Towns, John his claims due consideration when Agnew and Capt. Fields and sons are you go to make up your ballot.

out trying their luck with the finny It has been arranged for Mr. Bryan to addrees the wage earners of -They had a pretty stiff blow out Chicago on labor day, Sep. 7.

in the Mesquite neighborhood Sat-MR. HOKE SMITH, secretary of the urday evening last. It is reported interior department, having decided that a vacant house on Mr. J. H. Hicks' place was blown down and to support the democratic ticket nominated at Chicago, and being thus thrown out of affinity with -Watch our stock for nice, new President Cleveland and the rest of goods and the best and freshest of the cabinet, has tendered his resignaeverything to eat that it is possible tion to take effect Sept. 1st. It is tor us to get in this market. If we stated that the president will appoint JASPER MILLHOLLAN don't please you it must be your fault Ex-Gov. David Francis of "Missouri to fill the remainder of the term, about six months.

-Mrs. S. J. Fields of Wills Point. who has been visiting relatives here received a letter Thursday informing ton, who became a Republican in evitably be scarce and dear, necessither of the serious illness of her eldest reconstruction time and has been ating the payment of a high premium one ever since, has a correct apprecia- for it by the government, states, counputs patriotism above partyism. He procure it to settle their indebtedsays in a recent interview:

J. Wilbourn in this issue. It has the people. Obeying what I con- try, himself and his wite and children. been several years since any of our ceive to be a patriotic duty. I shall At this point the question was asked: ----

function that a gold dollar can pos- curse you the longest day I live!"

motive engineer at Louisville, Ky., a licans he would be for such fusion. -Sheriff W. B. Anthony is in re- Murphy mounted his engine and Bryan, should be be defeated, on the ceipt of a letter from Mr. Bumgarner, went in pursuit on a parallel track, it democrats. Being recalled to the who became dissatisfied and left this being a double track road, and came point of the question as to populist ago. He writes from the Indian when he leaped from his engine onto answered directly, as follows; his

tion of McKinley means the contin- whereas the populist proposed an in-The drouth in Haskell county was uance of the gold standard and the crease that would bring relief and broken by a fine rain last Saturday issuance of bonds to maintain it and prosperity. We have not the space -If you have an idea of buying afternoon and night, followed by to continue the payment of all coin to give these points attention now, a buggy, call at the Free Press office another good shower on Wednesday. obligations in gold. So that republi- but will do so in the future. and see how cheap you can get one. It greatly modified the heat and was canism offers no relief, but a contin--Misses Effic DeFrance and Lera in time to make a good coat of grass uance of present conditions in an ag- tion to railroad ownership, which Riddel have been attending a pro- for winter, help out the top crop of gravated form, for we believe conditracted meeting this week at the cotton and mature the late crops of tions will grow worse the longer the modified form to any we have here-Spring Creek church near Avo, in sorghum, millet and kaffir corn sown present policy is continued. And in tofore heard from populist speakers. addition to continuing on the gold standard the republicans propose to BILL DOOLIN, the noted outlaw put in operation a high protective be employed to develop the workings -Leave your watch work at the wi has operated . Texas, the In- tariff, which will tax the masses for of an active human brain the cere-McLemore Drug Store. Prompiness dian Territory and Kansas, was kill- the benefit of the manufacturers and bral arrangement of the special cored by U.S. Marchal Heck Thomas a few persons engaged in favored in- respondent of the Dallas News would and deputies near Clayton. Kansas, dustries. Do you want McKinley furnish an interesting study to the and all that McKinlevism means?

H. L. BENTLEY SPEAKS.

He Is the Populist Nominee for Con- thing into what is an apparently gress in this District.

Fusion with the Republicans

trict against Mr. J. H. Stephens, the political dissertations is as amusing democratic candidate, spoke here on and interesting as the stage illusions Wednesday afternoon to a small au- of the prestidigitator.

argued four years ago, and that it men who have no personal ax to was to day unalterably opposed to grind, men who have no personal the single gold standard as repre- ambition to gratify, men who hold no sented by Cleveland, Carlisle and office and want none, men whose

He graphically pictured the hardpetuation of the gold standard, saying that if the republicans got in power it would be perpetuated and that the greenbacks would be retired, bringing a further contraction of the currency; that the legal tender quality would be taken from all money except gold once the money power got the reins fully in their hands and that then all government bonds and coin obligations, all state, county and municipal bonds could be paid only in gold, which, being in universal de-JUDGE LOCK McDaniel, of Hous- mand throughout theworld would intion of the political situation and ties, cities and individuals in order to

"My view of the situation may in a He said that to foist such a system homely way, be stated thus: Suc- upon the people of this country cess for McKinley means masters, would be a crime, therefore the finanmansions, mortgages and misery for cial question alone was enough to -Attention is directed to the the people. Success for Bryan brings uecide the vote of every man who school book advertisement of Mr. T. business, beef, bacon and biscuit for considered the welfare of his counand it has been necessary to order in Texas."-Williamson County Sun, a vote for the gold standard would be a vote to tasten a crime on the poor or dealers at a distance, often entaillimits of the United States, at least gold standard upon yourself and -as great as that of a gold dollar, your family, but if you fasten it upon for it will perform every office and me and my wife and children I will

sibly perform. It this proposition A question was raised by a gentlecan be refuted we would like to hear man in the audience as to the talked the proof. Then, if this proposition of fusion with the republicans by is true, why should not our legal ten- which the populist state ticket would der silver dollar (or its paper repre- receive the support of the republi sentative) be good in any foreign cans and in turn the populist vote country to the extent of our trade would go to the republican presidentwith that country, for the reason that ial electors, and the threat of some -A very interesting and profitable the foreigner can send it here and leading populists in certain continmeeting has been going on at the buy as much with it or pay his bills gencies to support M'Kinley in Tex-Baptist church at this place during to the same extent that he could with as, and especially as to the official statement of committeeman Williams ONE of the most daring feats re- that if populist principles could be cently recorded was that of a loco- upheld by a fusion with the repub-

> few days ago. An engine escaped Mr. Bently prefaced his reply with from the round house under full an excoriation of the democratic steam and went tearing down the leaders in the Fort Worth conventon main track. If not stopped it would for refusing the populist proposition anevitably crash into the incoming to combine on electors and attempted New Orleans express train. Engineer to throw the blame for the defeat of

I God will not vote for McKinley.' IT HAS cost the people of the Unit- He indulged in some strictures on ed States \$262,000,000 in bonds to the democratic party as to its record maintain the gold standard during on the silver question and its platthe last three years and by the time form announcement on the money the bonds and interest is paid it will question, which he said did not offer amount to \$500,000,000. The elec- any increase in the volume of money

He went from the financial quesquestion he presented in a greatly

IF VIVISECTION or the X rays could scientist and mental philosopher. As | East side square -- Haskell, Tex. in that way. The trip of Mr. and \$1.00.

a mental contortionist he is unexcelled. As a skillful twister of facts and circumstances that mean one elaborate and plausible presentation of a totally different state of things Mr. Sauer is entitled to rank as one Rock-Ribbed for 16 to 1 Silver and Against he is unparalleled and unrivaled in modern journalism. To those who understand and appreciate his abil-Mr. H. L. Bentley, the populist ity in this direction (some others may candidate for congress in this dis- be misled) the mental jugglery pre-

> dience composed of populists and Among his latest achievements in this direction are his graphic penpicture of the late democratic con-Mr. Bentley was more moderate vention at Fort Worth as "composed in tone toward the democrats than is of professional politicians, tax eaters, the want of populists speakers, ac- pie hunters, wreckers of the commoncording to them honesty in their wealth, criminal lawyers, etc. emviews and purposes, except as to a phasized by the total absence of the farmers and laboring element," etc., and his equally graphic portrayal of He started out with the announce- the gold bug convention at Waco this ment that the financial question was week as "composed of the purely patthe leading and paramount political riotic democrats, wool hat wearers, issue and that the populist party so sure enough farmers -an assembly of only mission here is to do what they can to preserve the integrity of the ships and dire results to follow the per democratic party and promote the betterment of a state government which has been prostituted to the unholy ends of a small political syndicate." We haven't called the gentleman a liar, oh no! You can do that, if you want to.

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laborers and he very quidkly reveals to above. the shallowness of his sincerity. The latest exhibition of this kind is furnished by the Southern Pacific railroad under the management of C. P. Huntington. It is charged by the San Francisco Examiner that that company has about 5000 Mexican peons who have supplanted other laborerson its lines from El Paso, through New Mexico and Arizona and as far north as Fresno, Cal., none of whom are American citizens or intend to become such. It charges that they have been imported under contract in violation of law and that an investigation has been instituted with a view to prosecuting the company.

a column dissertation could do it. Stop and think it over when you brazen sheet has the moral turpitude read it, young man.

"Every young man in a town is sion that the democratic party is res-'spotted,' and when vacancies occur ponsible for the trust cancer. in banks or in other positions of res- ed a far reaching and most drastic ponsibility they do not go to those law for the suppression of trusts (as who hang around public places, nor did also the democratic legislatue of to those who put in their time smok. Texas) and we have no doubt that ing cigarettes and aping the styles of if there is an illegal cotton tie trust the dudes and mashers, but to the tention of the proper law officers of intelligent lad who has a clean record the government or state it will be for industry, honesty, and sobriety, properly prosecuted. to the one who is anxious to do all he can for his employer. A straight, AGENS MAKE from 86 to \$18 a control only \$1 Susp Shot Camer clean, manly boy never has to hunt made The greatest seller of the Century, long for a job. He is always wanted." General and local agen's wanted all over the

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Our gold standard friends make Mrs. Bryan on Monday from Loper loud protestations of wanting to pay Red Hook, N. Y., to Winnisook, a the laborers of this country good pleasure resort in the Catskills moun wages in honest money, but let one tains, where they went to spend a of them-we speak of the corporation day and night, was greeted by just managers and large employers of such enthusiastic demonstrations all labor-get a chance to down the along the route as we have referred

In reporting an interview with Mr. John Dwyer, a prominent member Alliance, who had just returned fre a the Corsicana meeting, the Dallas News gives what that gentleman said in regard to the existence of a cotton tie trust recently formed, which in effect was, that the Alliance has proof of the existence of the trust and that if it is not checked speedily will bleed the Texas cotton growers of about \$300,000 this year and the other cotton states of about \$900,000 more. and the News adds in parenthesis "(An amount of itself sufficient to carry democratic Texas for McKinley.)" Its evident intention being to A level-headed exhange gives the make it appear to the careless reader following pointer to young men. It as a part of the remarks of Mr. is only a little paragraph, but it points Dwyer. The News knows, as does the finger of truth to the two roads every intelligent and well informed that lead respectively to success and person, that the republican party is honor and failure and mediocrity, if the father and fosterer of trusts, that not dishonor, in life as distinctly as they had their birth and grew to strong manhood under its administration and parental care, yet this

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