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Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- Showing the aggregate amount Received and Paid Out of each fund, and balance to their credit or debit. Also amount to debit and credit of each officer. Also amount of Indebtedness of County, to whom and for what due, with date of same, for the year ending Feb'y 12, 1896.

The following amounts have been received and paid out of each fund, leaving balances on hand or over paid at the close of the year, viz: JURY FUND, FIST CLASS.

CR. To balance on hand at beginning of year . . . By amount paid out \$1568.47 Balance

\$1593.71 Jany \$1593.71 ROAD AND BRDIGE FUND, SECOND CLASS CR. To amount on hand at beginning of yea . . . \$1247.98

By amount paid out 1212.16 Balance 3348.79 4560.95 COMMON FUND, THIRD CLASS. To amount on hand at beginning of year . . . \$ 47.82

To amount received 5961.17 To amount over paid \$6016.87 \$6016.87 SCALP FUND, FIFTH CLASS.

74.23 \$ 74.23 8 74.23 COURT HOUSE FUND, FOURTH CLASS.

To amount on hand at beginning of year . . . \$1436.82 To amount received 5409.44 By amount paid out 84121.77 2724.49 \$6846.26

The following balances appear to the debit or credit of the several officers of the county at the close of the year, viz:

W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, Road and Bridge fund, \$1963.16 W. B. Anthony, do do Common fund 2891.13 W. B. Anthony, do do Court House fund . . 3277.41

W. B. Anthony, do do Dist. School fund . . . 1602.76 (Being balance on tax rolls of 1895 uncollected to date.) W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, Occupation Tax . . 427.47 (Being unused occupation tax receipts)

W. B. Anthony, Sheriff, Fines and Judgments, Balanced to J. W. Evans, J. P. Prec. No. 1, Fines and Judgments, Balanced up. P. D. SANDERS, County Judge

(Being uncollected county convict bonds.) G. R. Couch, District Clerk, Balanced up. G. R. Couch, County Clerk, Balanced up. MILLHOLLON, County Treasurer, Jury fund \$25.24 MILLHOLLON, do do Road and Bridge fund 3349.79 MILLHOLLON, do do Common fund . . . MILLHOLLON, do do Court House 2724.49

Amount to Balance Bonded Indebtedness Outstanding at the Close of the Year.

Court House Bonds . . Road and Bridge Bonds 13,000.00 Floating registered indebtedness, Jury fund . 200.50 do Road and Bridge fund, 7.65 do do do do Common fund . . . 4098.22 do Court House . . . nothing do do Scalp fund 27.20

\$65,040.45 \$65,040.45 Total indebtedness of county 58,941.93

Outstanding indebtedness of the county at close of the year: JURY FUND. Date of warrant. No of Month. da. Year. War-rant. TO WHOM ISSUED. FOR WHAT DUE. Jury Services 4 00

12 1885 15 E A. Crew 30 1888 25 John Norris une April 20 1893 775 L J Spivey do 13 1894 591 E Y Hildreth do do 2 00 1 1895 1029 E H Green 2 00 do 640 J H Hicks do 8 00 14 do 641 E. F. Farmer do do 1000 July do 631 J S Keister do 1068 J M Bumgarner 4 00 lune 8 00 do 1054 E H Green 10 00 Tune do 1071 F C Willong 5 75 do Aug do do 1049 T A Witten 1000 do 1056 A B Carothers do do 12 00 Tune do 1062 B H Dodson 12 00 do do 1059 TW Coker 16 00 do 1032 J B Edwards April 2 00 do 1081 I T. Farmer 5 75 do 1080 J C Bohanan 8 00 28 1894 911 T J Wilbourn Mar 6 00 1895 1064 B F McCollum June 12 00 do 655 J S Boon do 664 do July 4 00 2 00 do 1058 S Beavers lune 12 00 luly do 659 W L Cason 4 00 do 1067 S E Carothers June 10 00 do 679 J E Matthews Oct 8 00 April do 1037 W T McDaniel 2 00

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Road and Bridge Fund Second Class.

do 3989 do 3990 H Crabtree I B Edwards do 3992 do 3993 JE Ellis G L Hanson do 4 00 do 3995 E Bivins W H Parsons do 4005 I W Evans Total amount outstanding, Feb'y 10, 1896 . do 3911 P D Sanders do 4008 do \$299.50

COMMON FUND, THRID CLASS.

Date of Warrant. No of War-TO WHOM ISSUED FOR WHAT DUE. Month da Year. 15 1893 3040 J L. Jones ex-officio Salary etc do 3053 H S Post Postage etc 5 45 do 3060 J B Adams Services as Co Comr. 15 00 ex-officio Salary etc do 3773 P D Sanders 189 00 do 3071 J E Poole Statioery pub. fees etc. 9.95 do 3070 Geo D Barnard & Co. Scalps 47 25 Stationery do 3025 Clark & Courts . . . do 3104 J E Poole printing and pub. fees. Nov 15 65 do 3128 Geo D Barnard & Co. Stationery 59 25 do 3127 Clark & Courts . . . do do 3129 Aug. Gast do do 3122 P D Sanders . . . presiding over Com'r Ct 12 00 do 3145 . . do ex-fficio salary 100 00

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do 3407 W N Haswell . . . do do 3414 Sid Post do do 3416 Phil Jefferson . . . do do 3442 J L Jones Transcribing Records do 3441 Tom Tucker Scalps do 3436 W A Walkr do 3437 . . do do 3448 J I Clark do do do 3456 J E Poole Pub. Financial Statem't

do 3424 A B Lackey do 3395 Griff Jefferson . . . do do 3428 John Maxwell . . . do 3429 W F Johnson & Co . do do 3405 Ed Campbell do do 3454 F W Park do Feby do 3360 Clark & Courts . . . Stationery do 3409 Bunk Rike Scalps Mar do do 3411 . . do do 3290 Sam Smith do Feb do 3467 C W Lucas . . . Services as Co Com'r April do 3522 F G Alexander & Co. . Scalps

do 3523 . . do Boarding Dr McGee do 3524 . . do Mdse do 3468 J E Landsey Prf Serv. to Hodges fam. do 3486 C C Frost Scalps do 3534 J N Ellis do 3494 Oscar Martin . . . do do 3493 W L Yoe do 3541 Elmer Farmer . . . do 3440 W H Pearsey do Mar do 3542 W F Smith do

do 3488 L M Garrett do 3549 Gentry Owsley . . . do 3558 J L Jones ex-officio sal. express ac 114 45 do 3567 E H Green do 3572 | L. Jones . . . do 3571 N Kelley do 3576 John Clark . . . May do 3577 . . do do 3578 Oscar Wren . . . do 3579 J E Epley do 3591 T A Greer

do 3593 J N Ashburn . . . do 3595 Joe Lackey do 3598 E S Culberson . . . \$58,941.93 do 3600 W L Seago do 3604 R M McKinney & Co. do 3605 Stanford Stone . . .

do 3614 J A Graham do 3624 W L Bowman . . . do 3635 F G Alexander . . . do 3636 E L Johnson do 3641 B H Owsley

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do 3759 C W Lucas

do 3760 J B Adams . . .

do 3732 D Moonahan . . .

do 3783 J E Poole

do 3788 Clark & Courts . .

do 37 15 J C Hills

do 3737 Hershall Adams

do 3738 Hugh Adams . do 3795 B H Owsley . .

do 3796 J B Adams . . .

do 3798 P D Sanders . .

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do 3982 P D Sanders

do 3819 Dodson & Halsey

do 3839 J D McLemore

do 3856 Clark & Courts

do 3948 J E Poole do 3954 J L Warren do 3957 J W Evans

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Common Fund Continued.

Total indebtedness common fund \$4,098.24

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25450 SCALP FUND, FIFTH CLASS. 3475 21 41 Date of Warrant, No of 32 41 Month da, Year, Wara TO Whom ISSUED July 6 1894 3750 Frank Glasscock 108 Scalps 4 25 6 do 3752 T W Coker 350 3 87 do do 3754 E H Morrison 6 20 51 62 do 3756 do 1 58 8 33 do 3763 M A Clifton 4 45 1 12 440 do 3766 Dan Moonahan do 4 21 1 40 Aug do 3767 Willie Davis do 48 42 do 3770 J C Hills 2 08 59 49 do 3792 J E Epley do 29 91 do 3793 Fred James do 2 08 3 75 May 14 do 4032 Erwin Daniels 350

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF HASKELL I I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct report for the year ending February 1st, 1896, as required by Art. 935a, General Laws of Texas, approved May 11th, 1893. Given under my hand and seal of office, at Haskell, Texas, on this 43.75 [L S.] the 13, day of February A. D. 1896. G. R. COUCH,

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The times are hard. Paderewski is now only able to pick up from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a week for playing the plane.

Venezuela has the modern idea of war. She intends to take a whack at J. Bull's pocketbook. That's his weak point.

Or perhaps it should be said that the new Captain-General Weyler of Cuba is expected to Weyl the rebels back into the Spanish camp

buy Cuba is absurd on the face of it. try home of the senator in Beaver, Pa., bower in summer. Mr. Murphy has the quaint old mansion, in its main certified the instrument it is sub-England is not in the habit of baying but does little of it when in town. There things she hankers after.

The Cubans seem to be the only people that are fighting instead of talk- room, ing. But even in their case it is very difficult to find out what they are do-

A Missouri farmer figured it out one rainy day that he had walked 300 miles in cultivating one acre of corn. He thereupon sold his farm and moved to town, where he walked 600 miles to find a job.

Col. Ingersoll declares that he has at last found a church that suits him, and he intimates that he may join it. The same is the People's church in Kalamazoo, Mich., of which Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett is pastor. It is conducted on the institutional plan, with parlors for social events, rooms for students, libraries, kitchens and so on, and was erected largely through the generosity of Silas Hubbard, a wealthy citizen. who died recently. This all pleased the Colonel, as did the fact that the church is undenominational, requiring no creed whatever. So great was the Colonel's pleasure that in his lecture he declared that the church was the grandest thing in the United States. Col. Ingersol! may yet be saved.

Efforts to procure the appointment of a foint commission to investigate and report upon the Bering sea fisheries are again under way. A bill similar to that reported by the last congress. authorizing negotiations with Great Britain, Russia and Japan to that end, has been introduced by the leader of the house of representatives Mr Dingley. The bill provides that, pending the report of the commission, the president is to conclude a modus vivendi with any or all of the governments named, providing for new regulations or suspending or altering the regulations established by the Paris tribunal, Mrs. Shiras, who is not possessed of the modus vivendi to expire January 3. of any desire to usurp the domain of 1897. The provisions of the act of man, is still a woman well up in the April 6, 1894, providing punishment for topics of the day and glad to see that violations of the articles of award of the idea of self-support is a common the tribunal of arbitration, are made applicable to all violations.

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The supervisors of St. Lawrence county N. V. have unanimously voted to request the legislators from that county to help make the legal rate of interest five instead of six per cent in New York state. Advocates of the bill argue that many of the loans on real estate are made at five per cent now, and there is no reason why all good loans should not be at that rate. It is not likely that reducing the rate to five per cent would drive any appreciable amount of capital from New York state. It is the better security which eastern loans give that gives them the preference over the seven, eight and even ten per cent offered by the western loan companies. With the rate of interest reduced to five per cent there would be a large demand from farmers for various improvements which they cannot afford to borrow money for at the six per cent rate. The lower rate will also give better socurity. It will probably net the lender as much as six per cent when offset by the losses that the larger rate usually involves.

It is an interesting question when tender of a silver coin can be refused by reason of abrasion. The question was brought before the Supreme Court of the United States in a case involving the refusal of a ten-cent piece offered in payment of car fare on a street railroad in Jersey City. The conductor refused the coin when tendered because he thought it was not worth par, having been worn by abrasion while in circulation. The passenger was ejected from the car and brought suit for damages. He recovered a judgment, which was affirmed by the Supreme Court of New Jersey, and this judgment has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States in an opinion rendered by the chief justice. In affirming the judgment Chief Justice Fuller referred to the law regulating the passage of defaced and abraded coins, and declared that there was no provision against the passage of eilver coins which were abraded only by circulation, and that they as they bore i the coin. as they bore :

A semi-religious paper utters this. "The true test of religion is to be always prepared (death." Not at all. True religion consists in living your life honestly and well. Then you needn't bother yourself about what is to become of you in the future. The man whose to-day is all right can't have any bad dreams about to-morrow.

Gas meter manufacturers have formed a trust. If this would result in the manufacture of meters that would not register plain wind no one will raise an objection.

China paid Japan an indemnity of \$24,500,000 in gold through the Bank of England. It was in weight about thirty-five tons and quite unhandy to lug around. But finance has been reduced to a science and one little piece of paper, duly signed, arranged the entire matter in five minutes.

What the Armenians most need is but a few brigades of veterans with re-Sultan's palace.

IN THE SWIM.

Miss Spann Ouav Makes Her Debut-The Shiras Family - Congressmen Eschew Horel Life Some Pashionable

Washington Letter.



from Pennsylvania.

The rumor that England is going to She is fond of riding when at the coun-Quay family and now this is the last

> of Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, will be among of four fine boys. Mrs. Prince, mother a creamy complexion. She has a stylish | buds next year. figure, which she dresses in handsome she has been traveling in Europe and ship La Champagne, which encountered hostess is a lady of wealth and taste. besides of the highest social position.

popular home in the city. Mrs. Peckham, wife of the new justice, is a woman of middle age and of handsome appearance and gifted with gracious manners. The family will live at the Arlington till they have settled on a home to purchase for a permanent residence.

Mrs. Justice Shiras is one of the most retiring of the ladies in the supreme court, but she is one of the most popular. The home of Shiras is on Massachusetts avenue and is a large square brick up on a high terrace and surrounded by a wide yard on three sides. Mrs. Shiras is a woman with gray hair, bright blue eyes and most kindly manners-disliking to have any publicity for herself, but always graclous to the members of the press. Young Mrs. Shiras, of Pittsburg, has been spending the holidays at the home of the justice, but has left, taking with her the two grandchildren. George Third, as he is called, and the

girl, Eleanor, The Shiras home is comfortably furnished but not in luxurious style and the judge spends most of his time at work, going out in society but little. one in the feminine world. She approves of a business education for girls.



MISS JULIA SCOTT.

body, not earing for show, or society, or any amusement outside of her own pretty home. Years ago when she was a student at New Haven and the judge one at Yale, they met, then the husband, taking the advice of Horace the country," but concluded that Pitts- to his light buggy for speeding on the burg was the best place, so returned there, where they lived till coming to Washington to make their home.

Mrs. Waite, widow of the late Justice Waite, has been very ill for two months, but is now believed to be almost entirely out of danger. Mrs. Waite is the president of the Mary Washington association, and under her care the society has succeeded in gathering enough funds not only to erect the monument, but to build a neat cottage in the grounds.

During the illness of her mother Miss Waite, who is one of the most charitable ladies at the capital, was obliged to abandon all her work outside of her

Mrs. Justice Matthews, widow of the late Stanley Matthews, is living in a beautiful home on I street and is one of the most popular of hostesses. One of the sons of Matthews is a young clergyman and now traveling abroad in company with his sister, Miss Eva. Another of the daughters is married to a Mr. Cleveland, a distant relative of the president, and a son, Mortimer Matthews, is living in Cincinnati, Ohio.



GEORGE SHIRAS. Mrs. Matthews is a woman of fine ap-

pearance and refined manners. The French legation is in receipt of

GAY SOCIAL SEASON, opposite to the fine one of M. Patenetre, which is regarded as one of the masterpieces of the Frenchman. Since the WASHINGTON SOCIETY IS NOW return of the Patenotres the house is a 18 very different one, as it is fresh and new in the interior and embellished

> with various curios and works of art. A great many of the new congressmen have gone to housekeeping instead of putting up at hotels. McCall, of Massachusetts, has taken to home on the corner of Fifteenth street and Rhode Island ave, and as he is a man of means HE social season it is expected that his home will be s now at its open to society this season. Mrs. Mcheight and the de- Call has a family of five children. As butantes are the Congressman Simpkins has moved into center of attraction | his new home, Congressman Apsley se everywhere, Among cured a pretty residence, the Draper them is Miss Susan | have a handsome home and so has Sen-Quay, daughter of ator Lodge, the delegation from Massathe senior senator chusetts is very well represented.

Of the Illinois delegation Mr. Lori-Miss Susan is a mer has gone to housekeeping out in petite brunette. Mount Pleasant, in a pretty home in a though her eyes are large and blue. big sard full of trees and shrubs, a picturesque place that will be a perfect taken a home on Rhode Island avenue, who live in the home adjoining that of of the daughters to leave the school the minister from Venezuela. Mr. The home of Mrs. Mat Scott, sister on Capitel Hill and is the proud father

ton and a beech wagon. There are the decline of the great statesman. four bays in the stables and Mrs. Cleve- Said Mrs. Crocker to the writer who

THE OLD BLAINE HOME THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION.

BEING TORN DOWN BY RUTHLESS AUTHORITY.

Place Where the Great Statesman Saw the First Light of Eay Put on Canvas by a Chicago Arrist - Some Reminis. cences of Brownsville.

Chicago Letter.



place of James G. instrument as with us, but are to be Blaine, at Brownsville, Pa., and a

presented. Miss Bennett's family were fellow townsmen plan of government. When the deleand friends of the Blaines, and while outlines, is reproduced from a photoare two young ladies already out in the just across the park from the Hadleys, graph, much of the coloring, as also the and each voter casts a ballot 'For the environment, come from personal recollection on the part of the artist's elder | tion.' If a majority vote for the Con-Prince is in a neat brick residence up sister, Mrs. Louise Bennett-Crocker, stitution it then becomes a paramount with whom Miss Bennett makes her law of the state. The legislature does For 50 Cents home, on Rhodes avenue, and who was not make the Constitution; the Constithe gayest of the season, for her young of the member, is visiting at the house an intimate friend and schoolmate of tution makes the legislature. The daughter, Miss Julia, has just made her of her son. Miss Murphy will not go of the eldest daughter, now deceased, of American idea is that Constitutions Julia is a very pretty girl out this winter, as she is still at school, the Blaine household, Eliza, who afterwith brown eyes, dark, wavy hair and but graduating. She will be one of the ward became Mrs. Walker of Helena, Mont., and whose funeral at Baltimore While the appearance, dress and was attended by James G. Blaine, by a gowns from abroad. For some months homes of our distinguished people have singular coincidence, on that March 4 been often described, there are few, when Cleveland was inaugurated, forty she returned a few weeks ago on the even of the old Washingtonians, who miles away, to the great office for which know the different teams that are such | the "Plumed Knight" had been dethe tidal wave in mid-ocean. As the familiar sights on the avenues in the feated. In honor of this sister, Mrs. Scott mansion is a fine one and its fashionable sections of town. Of Walker, was named James G. Blaine's course, the White House coaches are favorite son, Walker Blaine, who was the most interesting and of these there his prop and support as Secretary of it is safe to say there will be no more are a victoria, brougham, spider phas- State, and whose sudden end hastened



THE HOUSE WHERE JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE WAS BORN.

land, who knows how to handle the rib- called at her pretty home the other day:

wear a livery of dark blue. The minister from Japan has a large brought over with him and they are two in number, while his stables house three steeds. His livery is drab. Senator Brice has a lot of carriages and at least eight horses and his servants tor Hill drives a pair of long-tailed bays Greeley, went west to "grow up with has a pair of trotters which he attaches



ELEANOR SHIRAS. road, and besides there is a pony for the children and a carriage and pair for the family. The Lamonts have a elegant affair and the brougham a very the children's drag and a tiny Shetland | thing that was a part of them. for the basket cart that the smaller

Mrs. Bugher and Mrs. Washington | lapsing, and recently notice was served McLean have splendid stables and a good lot of horses. Mr. John R. Mc-Lean keeps a victoria and a brougham and his wife has a duplicate set of coaches for her own use, her husband's horses being bay, while hers are gray. The little boy of the house has a tallyho team of four ponies, which he drives to a brake. Miss Bonaparte drives a black horse to a eart and her livery is all black. Miss Leiter draws the lines over a black and gray attached to her spider phaeton and her colors are green. Mrs. General Grant has a landau and a victoria, while her coach colors are blue and her horses bays.

Carriage Road to Hagdad. Herr Felix Moral, a German subject, has been granted a seventy-five on the owner, Mr. James L. Bowman, years' concession for the construction | by the West Brownsville authorities to of a carriage road from Teheran to the effect that the building was in a Bagdad, and for the establishment of dangerous condition, and that he would not Clara Barton and her Red Cross, a handsome portrait of Madame Pa- a transport service. He has also ob- be liable for any injury that would tenotre, fresh from the hands of the ar- tained a ninety years' concession for a result from a collapse. The building is peating rifles to lead the survivors from tist, Benjamin Constant, who was in town a part of last winter as a guest at the embassy. The painting hangs just villages north of the city.

bons with skill, has her own set of har- I remember that house, inwrought ness and it is studded with her mono- with my most intimate recollections. I gram in silver. The president never | played in that house, on the top of that drives himself. The ambassador from | house, scaling it by the attic ladder. I Britain has four carriages and five played under those trees and in that horses, the young ladies often driving | wide reaching orchard, where a shower in the cart. The livery of the em- of purple plums and golden cherries rebassy is quite a gorgeous affair of top warded each vigorous shake of the treeboots, dark green coat, red waistcoat, trunk or muscular throw of a corn-cob, yellow knee breeches. The French am- It is all as sacred to me as my own old bassador has three bay horses and two home, because ever since I can rememtraps, his victoria being among the ber I can see the two houses standing most stylish rigs in the city. His men there, their hospitable southern roofs signaling one another in friendship. It Senor Mendonea, minister from Bra- is right on the bank of the Monongazil, has several handsome coaches, a hela, with back of it a high hill, and brougham, victoria and landau, while locust trees all about it, while on a lower his horses are four in number. Both level in front passed the horn-equipped of the young ladies have riding horses stage coach, and far below flowed the and Mr. Mario Mendonca owns a horse | deep, wide river. You see down by the and buggy in which he is often seen. fowlhouse even the sunken barrels, on whose little lakes of yore the ducklings landau which is swung high on big made sail, to the cackled terror of their springs and bright with red wheels. hen mothers. Once, I remember, James His livery is green. The ambassador fell into one of these informal bath from Germany has all imported coaches | tubs, and a spluttering time of it they had before they could get him out. Wee boy that he was, although I remember a younger brother still, he was already an infant athlete. It was to develop his book education amid scenes less sport a livery of green and gold. Sena- favorable to outdoor indulgence that he was packed away when very young into to a buckboard and Senator Murphy Ohio, near Zanesville, I believe, on a long visit to his cousins, the Ewings,

> Of deep historic appeal to the many invested with even a greater value, because the ancient landmark depicted, and which dates back probably a cen- bes' dressed ob anybody." tury and a half, has just been doomed to demolition, as sets forth the following from the Brownsville Clipper, a weekly paper now in its forty-second right now, Mars Bob,' said the sheriff, year, in an article headed, "Our Town as he adjusted the cap. 'Scuse me, Eighty-Four Years Ago," and subheaded, "Blaine's birthplace going; the famous mansion succumbs to the ravages

General Sherman's wife, as is known,

was a Ewing, and a cousin of James G.

"The familiar landmark, the old Blaine mansion and the birthplace of from a bicycle last July and was ren-James G. Blaine, will soon be a thing dered unconscious. For several days she of the past, and only the memory of it will remain to the good people of West she finally recovered consciousness her Brownsville. For years it has been an mind was blank. Recently she was stylish turnout, the victoria being an object of interest to visitors and was found by her parents lying out in the pointed out by the people over there snow, where she had fallen. When fine one. Then there are two ponies for with the pride of ownership, as some-

"But its days are numbered. For a



MRS. LOUISE B. CROCKER.

Ex-President Harrison Explains How to

Ex-President Harrison's paper in the Ladies' Home Journal of "This Counry of Ours" series, treats comprehensively of the Constitution, and its application and operation, defining the instrument, its scope and limitations. learly. "The word 'Constitution,' " he writes, "as used among us implies a written instrument; but in England it N this city resides is used to describe a governmental sysan artist, Miss E. J. tem or organization made up of char-Bennett, who has ters-as the Magna Charta-the general just finished a Acts of Parliament, and a body of longbeautiful oil paint- established legal usages or sustoms. ing of the birth- These are not compiled in any single

sought in many places.

"The common American usage, in representation of making a state constitution, is to elect, the picture is here by a popular vote, delegates to a convention, whose duty it is to prepare a gates have agreed and have properly mitted to a direct vote of the people. Constitution' or 'Against the Constituof their natural right of self-government, and can only be amended or superseded by the people. Whatever one legislature or congress enacts the next one may repeal, but neither can repeal or infringe a Constitutional pro-

"The delegates to the convention that framed the Constitution of the United States were not, however, chosen by a popular vote in the states, but by the legislatures. Nor was the question of the adoption of the Constitution submitted in the states to a direct popular vote. . . There have been fifteen amendments to the Constitution adopted. Ten of these were proposed to the legislatures of the states by the First Congress, and ratified. The other five amendments have, in like manner, been submitted by Congress to the state legislatures for ratification-conventions in the states not having been used in any case. It will be noticed, also, that the vote upon the adoption of the Constitution, and upon amendments thereto, is by states-each state, without regard to its population, having one vote. But while these provisions make the popular control less direct than is usual in the states, and necessarily recognize the states in the process of making and amending the Constitution, the idea that Constitutions proceed from the people is not lost."

VERY POLITE SHERIFF. Hanging That Was Conducted Under

Rules of Society. "The most polite man I ever knew," said J. D. Ewans of Mississippi to a Star writer, "was a colored man down in my country. He belonged before the war to Colonel White, one of the mos cultured and polished gentlemen in the South. During reconstruction days Tom was elected sheriff, and the first year he had the office a white man was sentenced to be hanged. I knew the doomed prisoner, and at his request was with him several hours a day for the last

week of his life. "The sheriff came in the first time I was there and, addressing the prisoner, said: 'Scuse me, Marster Bob. I jess come fur jess a little advice. Yo' see, we ain' neither ob us used ter ceremonious occasions ob dis kin' an' I jess want ter know how yo' would like ter have de gallows-facin' de sun or de

"The prisoner told him to have his

face away from the sun. 'Thank yo', Mars Bob. I'll done hab it dat way. We don' wan' to make no expositions ob oursefs by not doin' what is propah on sich events.' "Upon the next occasion, the sheriff

came in: " 'Mars Bob, 'scuse me one moment, gemmen. I jess wants ter hab yo' show me once mo' how you done tie dat knot.

Mos' curlosest knot I eber seed.' "Upon the morning of the fated day as I went in, the sheriff had the doomed man's foot thrown over a chair and was blacking his boot, the other one having already been polished. 'Mawnin', sah,' he said to me, 'Mars Bob tess gittin' ready. I done borrered a suit dmirers of James G. Blaine, the pic- an' necktie from de cunnel an' jess ture has become in the past few days slickin' 'im up. Den I gits inter my own dress suit dat I had made a pupus an' Mars Bob an' me, we gwine ter be

> "Arrayed in full evening dress, the convicted man and the sheriff mounted the scaffold when the time came, 'All sah, jess a minute,' and he touched the fatal spring."-Washington Star.

A Remarkable Case. Bessie Smith, of Aurora, Illinois, fell remained in that condition, and when she recovered consciousness she seemed to be herself again, remembering overything except the events of the last six long time it has been in danger of col- months. Befere she was taken sick she was a fine piano player, but for nearly six months she has not been able to play a single strain. She now plays as well as ever.

> Ten in Tip Packages. A new use has been discovered for Welsh tinplates which may have an important bearing on that languishing industry. A consignment of Indian tea packed in tin-plate chests has been received. The result is pronounced a great improvement on the old method, the aroma of the tea being better preserved. It is thought that the new packing cases will be generally adopted by Indi va tea packers.

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Now Let Them Marry

Miss Elvira Rex. daughter or a promment family at Decatur, Ind., broke through the ice while skating, and was rescued by a passing tramp at the im-minent risk of his life. He is now a goitre, swellings, running seres, bolls, salt guest of the family, and will be put in rheum and pimples and other eruptions. guest of the family, and will be put in the way of making a good living.

On the Oyster.

"Do you think it hurts the poor oyster to put it in the stew?" asked inherited and most tenacious, positively, perkind-hearted girl. "It seems feetly and permanently cured by cruel," "Yes," replied her escort; "it There's nothing does seem cruel. more terrible, you know, than solitary confinement."

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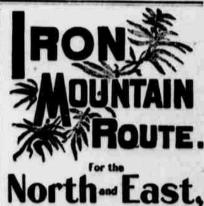
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(CHAPTER IX .- CONTINUED).

There was no signature. None was needed. Ralph Trenholme was desperately angry. He chafed like a caged lion. This woman whom he did not love. whom he married solely to please another, was dishonoring his proud name. and making him merely a tool to play upon with her subtle wit, at her own pleasure. He shut his hand like a vise. Thus would he crush her power to disgrace him further, he said, hoarsely, When she did return, she should give oner to the Rock.

On the night of the third day he coolly as he entered.

"It is a fine evening, Mr. Trenholme," she remarked, indifferently. He laid a heavy hand on her shoulder She met the gaze without flinching. "Madam, where have you been?" he journey? asked, in a voice hoarse with anger.

She shook herself loose from his grasp. "You hurt my shoulder," she said,

quietly. "I ask you, where you have been?" "And I don't choose to tell you." "You must tell me. I will take no cold

evasions! Tell me, or by the heavens above us, you will repent it!" The red leaped into her cheek.

"Do you command?" "Ay, I command! and the sooner you

obey the better!" 'And I shall not obey. There is the

bell; I am going down." She rose, lifted her arm to put her work into a hanging basket. In so doing her sleeve fell away from the wrist and her husband noticed that the heavy garnet bracelet she had always worn was missing.

half inquiringly. "I have laid it aside, Garnets are not so becoming to me as they were before other.

"I don't see you bracelet?" he said,

I lost my color." He detained her a moment to say, in

"Imogene, you will consider yourself but the touch was like ice and snow. inmate of the Rock for the remain- The moment Helen and Agnes were with those minds. Instead of the slight the winter-for all time, until alone the former said: it with you to decide, whether I shall confine you to a single room with bolts and bars, or give you the liberty of the whole place, and let your word of honor be the chain that keeps you here. De-

She looked up into his hard face, and her own set lineaments softened. She remembered how she loved him. It made her a simple woman, ready to Helen, gravely. "I think they do. Men obey the man she loved.

away. I give you my word, and it shall be a chain.

"Very well," he said, "so be it." Then time when you deign to explain this of cruelty.'

went up to her chamber. After that, she er's first love was murdered?" spent most of her time in her room. In vain her husband's mother urged her one of the bridesmaids." to come out of her retirement. She always had some reasonable excuse for her conduct and after a while she was left to herself. Ralph she scarcely saw server would not have believed that she now, s' e at meal time. He never came to her; never spoke a soft word to her. He never looked at her, even when she beautifu!, hoping to attract his atten-

Business called him to Boston for a table, and went away without any leave-taking. He did not see the ghastly pale face that from her window watched him ride away; he did not know that for hours after his departure his wife lay in a heap upon the floor, not weeping-women like her seldom weep-but breathing great shuddering

"O heaven!" she moaned, "for his love I have risked everything, and behold he hates me!"

Ralph returned home about 11 old stormy, night. He took his horse to the stable himself, without disturbing the hostler, and came to the house by a path through the garden. The sound of his wife's voice from behind a clump of evergreens arrested htm. The night was dark and he stopped and listened. He was a man of the strictest sense of honor, but under the mstances he felt no scruples about hearing what was not intended for his

"I tell you this must never occur again!" she said, in a low, firm tone, "if it does-" The remainder of the sentence was spoken in a whisper. "Beware how you threaten!" hissed

the voice of a man; "I have the power yet! and if you do not deal softly, madm, I will not hesitate to -" "Hush!" she said, quickly; "the very

air has ears. Do not come if you need

The put something into his hand. Ralph pressed forward, and peered ugh the bushes, but it was so dark | under the coverlet?" d discern nothing beyond the arded and wrapped in an immense

time. A dead silence reigned. The wind which had blown through the day subsided and not even a deathwatch ticked in the wainscot. The old clock chimed 10, then 11-Helen's bright eyes began to droop. She was growing decidedly had sunk to the arm of the sofa and she woman who was his wife. He had no love to wound, but she hurt his pride.

ly and lighted up every nook and cor-

and crochetted, laughing a little to her-

self, at the idea of watching a ghost

and crochetting a sontag at the same

Helen took a step forward, but before

appeared, to pass through keyholes.

like the spirits Helen fult acquainted

with, through the medium of various

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MODERN HUMOR.

A Bad Omen for It-Lamb and Dickens

Furnish Examples.

was most accustomed to relish turning.

shock which true humor should always

give, the common, modern humorist

only confuses you with a jumble of

ideas from which no distinct sense of

incongruity nothing but a sense of in-

coherency emerges. Now, mere bewil-

derment drowns humor. Humor re-

sponds only to a sharp sense of con-

trast, a sudden effervescence between

the alkali of nabitual association and

the keen acid of the humorist's happy

brake all we could, she went down hill

of the old coachman's professional

phraseology, or the inconceivable in-

adequacy of its terms to the meaning he

THE FALL OF BOGU.

divinity called Bogu or Boghu, or Ba-

that came at night to suck blood from

the living. He turned into a bogy-

in the west, "boager-man." That is

nearer to what the original sound must

have been. Note also in this counec-

Not only did he turn into a common

terror but he became a sort of bogus

terror. In fact the word"bogus" itself

came from his name. He is a scare

with nothing back of him, a ghost that

turns out to be a white stump. He is a

bugaboo, a bugbear, an imaginary diffi-

culty. He degenerates into a sprite

that plays tricks on sleepers, knots

their hair, upsets the milkpans and the

body respects the jester. But worse is

yet to folow. In one edition of the

bible it reads: "The sun shall not

hurt thee by day, nor the bug by night."

but the word has gone out and now the

casion of the sale of so much stuff war

"Did you see Jabberson last night

"Like a prince? He blew in about \$4.

"Bure. The mency was his wife's."-

spending money like a prince?"

Do you call that like a prince?"

indianapolis Journal.

It reads now, "The terror by night,

He is Puck, the joker, and no-

He Used to Be a Divinity, but

the keenness to the latter.

The bad omen for modern humor is

He could not bear a dishonored name. her from head to foot. The door into the CHAPTER X. passage stood wide open and her lamp T THE close of a boisterous day in swayed in the blast of air like a willow tosted by autumn gales; and just be-March, a traveling hind the great arm chair where Marina carriage stopped before Trenholme had sat when the fatal blow was struck, house, and a little stood a tall figure enveloped in gauzy figure wrapped in white, and upon her head and over her furs alighted. She face was the bridal, blood-stained vell -Helen could have sworn it! The right inquired for Miss Trenholme and Ag- | hand of the spectre, the long, delicate, nes went down to marble-white hand was extended to-

find Helen Fulton ward the chair; the other was tightly waiting in the parlor. The girls em- pressed against her heart. braced cordially. "Something sent me here, Agnes!" she could lay a hand upon the strange

an account to him for these mysterious said Helen. "Goodness knows I didn't presence it returned, dropped the vent absences, or he would make her a pris- want to come! for there was Hai How- upon the floor and vanished through the ard just ready to pop the question to open door. Helen gave pursuit, but the that while skating the body is kept in found the note gone. He thought he me, and Sam Jenkins wanting to aw- long corridor was empty-there did not its normal position, which is not the had fallen into the fire, and got another found her sewing quietly in her little fully and I hadn't my pink Thibit dress linger behind even so much as the echo case in swimming. When sketing, note, giving a guaranty that if the in her rejuvenated glory and her reconprivate sitting room. She looked up half flounced and papa couldn't very of a foot. For this time the girl was well spare me, but I had to come! Leti- baffled. But one thing she remembered. tia was cross. Just between you and me The door of that chamber had been un- that is not in almost constant action. the man having died in the meantime. she's half in love with Hal Howard her- locked and the phantom had forgotten and this condition obtains so long as the first note was presented for pay self, and he's got the sweetest mousand Lent his dark, flery eyes upon hers. tache! And how do you do, dear? and how did you get through that awful

"I am very well, and I was in time." novels she had read surreptitiously. returned Agnes. "Come into the sittingroom now, and let me present you to

the family." "Are there any gentlemen?"

"None except my brother."

Helen made a comical wry face. "Then I needn't brush my hair, nor put on any of my sweet things, nor any that the minds of so many humorists of my nice little smiles, need 1? Womseem in a state of habitual flux and en never notice such triffes, and as for hardly able to distinguish between old married men-bah!" their grasp of the feeling they want to

Agnes conducted her into the sitting- surprise by a contrast, and their grasp room. Imogene was there with Mrs. of feeling with which they want to con-Trenholme, She did not look up as they trast it, says the Spectator. When entered. She seemed absorbed in Charles Lamb, with his usual stammer, thought. She sat silent a great deal answered the dense farmer who asked now. Her white hands were crossed on him how the turnips were likely to ner lap, her great eyes fixed on the yield, that he supposed that would desnow-covered landscape without. She pend on the boiled legs of mutton, he was dressed in heavy black silk, and realized at least as keenly the stiff clay wore no ornaments. The elder Mrs. of that eastern counties' mind as he did Trenholme kissed the young guest, and the hop, skip and jump by which he bade her welcome. Then Agnes led her passed from it to his own frivolous anup to Imogene and named them to each ticipation of the dish with which he

It was a decided case of mutual an- But the modern burlesques which fill agonism. Both were repelled strongly, their verse with execrable puns show a voice low and deep with stern deter- though both refused to let it be known no mastery either of the grotesquely by word or gesture. Their hands met, limited minds they want to strike a

Who is that woman

"My mother, and-" "I mean the one with the eyes,"

"She is my brother's wife." "Does he love her?"

"He married her," replied Agnes, a little proudly. "Men do not usually marry women for whom they do not care.

"O, I don't know about that!" said are nuisances. Did you know it, dear? "I will remain here. I will not go But then they are nice to help you out of carriages and put on your shawl and pick up your scissors, and spool cotton, when you drop them on purpose. Somein a gentler tone, as if suddenly recol- times I think I wish there hadn't been lecting that she was a woman-"Any any men, but then when I want to talk nonsense to somebody, and have somemystery, I will listen gladly, for it goes | body to tell me how pretty I am, I'm against my will to use this semblance right glad there was a masculine gender in Murray's grammar. Where was Mrs. Trenholme bowed loftily, and that queenly Imogene when your broth-

"She was here. She was to have been

"Ah! What a delightful tea rose you have!" she rattled on; and looking at her gay, careless face, an indifferent obever had a serious thought in her life. Helen had not been long at the Rock

before she got a hint of the haunted had spent long hours in making herself | chamber and she at once made friends with the servant, and obtained the whole story. Instantly she made a resolve. She meant to sleep in that room, week. He merely announced the fact at and fathom the mystery. She was a girl of strong nerve and undaunted courage, and not by any means inclined to superstition. During the day she made the chamber a visit without the knowl-

edge of any of the household. It was a large lofty room, with white cellings and paper hangings of a pale rose color and white. It had been sumptously furnished, but now the dust lay thick and dark over everything. The great windows were hung with cobwebs and the closed blinds gave admittance to no ray of sunshine. There tion that fine-tooth combs are used in was the bed, snowy-curtained, where order to catch "boagers." Poor Bogu she had last slept. By Ralph's orders it took two or three paths, all downward. had remained undisturbed ever since. Relen touched the costly trinkets on the table with something like awe-remembering who had used them last. There was a knot of ribbon that the murdered girl had worn on her bosom; there, too, was the little gold brooch that had fastened her collar. In a closet hung the bridal dress, spotted with blood, side by side with the stiffened and stained veil, to which the dead orange flowers yet clung. Their petals crumbled to dust beneath the touch of Helen, and emitted a faint, sickly

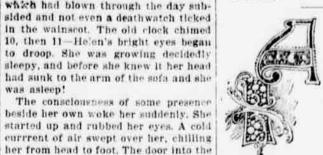
sweetness. "Helen Fulton, are you afraid?" asked the girl of herself, putting her hand on her heart to see if it beat despair of cleanly housewives, the ocquicker than its wont. "No," she said. "Helen is not afraid. Not at all. Won't | ranted death to every cimex, bears the re. Write to me. You know the place it be spiended to tell grand-mother that their courageous grandmother slept in a genuine haunted chamber? Won't the little darlings creep into bed it be splendid to tell grandchildren, name of the delty in whose honor alters in a hurry and wrap their heads up

When night arrived, Helen excused of a tail, dark figure, heavily berself early and went up to her cham wi. For a moment he was 'smpted she forth and annihilate them both he spot, but prudence held him He would walt and watch. He he would walt and watch. He he could walt and watch he he quietly in the shadow, while Imoreturned to the house, and her her, put the key in her pocket. ber. She dressed herself in a thick

meant to be secure from all intrusion. SPORTS ON THE ICE. Oucsts, she agreed would not need to

open the door to get in, if they were orthodox ones. The lamp burned bright-SKATING IS THE CREATEST WINTER AMUSEMENT ner of the apartment. Helen did not mean to go to bed; she sat on the sofa

How the Boys and Girls of Our Northern Climes Enjoy Themselves De-



from pleasure. same may be said in no less degree of ited \$150,000 and took a single note portant point in the latter's favor is the piece and fell asleep. On waking he even while learning the art, there is first note ever turned up he would be not a muscles in your entire anatomy responsible for it. Thirty years later,

THE EARK OF ENGLAND.

omenting About the Conscient Institu-

tion of its Kind in the World,

On the 27th of bad July the Bank of England resented its 20008 birthday, mys the Bank Register. It is the greatest bank in the world. In its early days, the bank employed oftr-four clarks lightful Exercise and an Ideal Sport and the yearly mility like amounted to World. His mother, ex-Empress Eubut little over \$20,000, the objet as, genie, became a godmother to them #11, countant receiving 21 225 a year. At the | It is said that the ex-empress has re-S an ideal winter present time the number of employees sport, skating is is 1,500. No note of the 50,000 or no pre-eminent. This, issued daily is ever boosed again. Each of course, has no note as it is paid in is cancelled and an reference to roller- account kept of its filings. One of the skating. which curlosities of the bank is a 25-pound andly depleted by death in the nearly bears the same re- note which was paid in after being out lation to the spien- 111 years. In the bank album for large bearded men who will claim their bedid sport on lee notes and other emissities is a 1,000. quest when Eugenie dies there may be that an apologetic | 900-pound bank note which was once less than half a thousand. tallow dip does to issued for convenience in a transaction. a brilliant incan- tavolving a large amount of manoy, hear's descent light. There is an exhibitration | Whether lost or molen, the bank's notice in its enjoyment that makes the whole | will always be paid. Once a clerk ran. Then the reign of Napoleon III, was in world seem very merry and which away with \$100,000 worth of notes, For the heyday of its power, and the nasends the blood tingling with pleasure | six months the theft and number of tion drunken with military glory, wishthrough your veins. This is the case notes were advertised, and at the end ed as meantily as its ruler for an heir has been forced out of the way to make when you know how. If you don't of that time a Jew appeared with them to the throne. Early on the morning room for the rock road bed and the iron well, it might not seem so very merry, and demanded that they be paid. On of the 16th the cannon boomed from but your blood will tingle just the being refused he went to the exchange the Invalides, announcing the delivercame, though, perhaps, not exactly and raised such an outcry, saying that lance of the empress. Paris bent an as the bank refused to pay its own anxious listening ear, counting the It has been said that no exercise ex- notes, it must be insolvent, that the guns. A hundred and one. It was a and track. The stream is still jubilant cept swimming gives a free motion to bank called him back and paid him the all the muscles simultaneously. While full amount of the stolen notes. Anthis, no doubt, is perfectly true, the other time one of the directors deposskating. Not only this, but a very im- He put the piece of paper on the man-

ALL GODSONS OF EUGENIE.

Frenchmen Born the Same Day as tae Prince Imperial Are Lucky.

Three thousand eight hundred and thiry-four maic children were born in and studies railway maps and questions France on March 16, 1856, the same day friends to learn of the best spots, and that the ill-fated prince imperial came where the most varied amusements into the world, says the New York may be had for the least outlay, cently goods her will, and in it has bequeathed a trifling legacy to each of her vodsons, whose names and addescribes the still preserves. The origitary route, as wealthy tourists go across the unit number however must have been occan to find. The Denver & Rio and number, however, must have been forty years which have elapsed, and of

The contrast between that March day four decades ago and the exempress' present fortune is striking. boy. "Conquerer in the Crimean campaign, the arbiter chosen by Europe at the congress of Paris," says Andre Martinet in his history of the prince imperial, "Napoleon III. felt more firmly placed on his brow by this birth the crown which had been given him by nearly 8,000,000 votes. France, radiant quered prestige, drowned with the noise of fetes the first cries of the imperial infant."

More than 20,000 admiring people to lock it after her; she was unable, it the blades are fastened to your feet. ment at the bank, and the bank atood viewed at the Hotel de Ville, before the When sufficient skill is gained so as the loss. The man's estate had been birth of the royal baby, the cradle A SUMMER OUTING.

The Pleasures and Benefits to Be Derived in the Mountains of Colorado.

The days are here, when one begins to make plans for his summer outing, Kansas people the Rocky mountains are the most convenient and afford opportunity for the enjoyment of tastes of all slades. Twenty-four hours places the most eastern dweller of the right in the heart of the great divide and he has enjoyed such scenes en-Grande road, the Great Scenic Route of the world, takes you at Pueblo or Denver, and whirls you through canons where there must have been an enchantment and where giant arms have dashed the boulders into their present resting places. The ride through the Royal Gorge displays the great ingenuity of its engineers, and the obstinate determination of its builders. The rails are placed in almost inaccesible places, along the edge of the stream or torrent, which with wonderful skill room for the rock road bed and the iron ralls. At certain points the torrent maintains its supremacy, but the dimculty is met and surmounted, a set of hangers being made into the cliffs overhead, to support the bridge work of its power over man, and laughs, booms and dashes ty as the train passes, not caring for the queer shadows that fall into it, if it can only be supreme at this critical point. The canon is one of the grandest in the world, barely wide enough, in certain parts, to admit of the stream and the tracks, the granite walls of giant moun. tains towering above and over all, and giving a still more impressive object lesson of the great force of Nature which has caused it all. The climb is a long one, and after leaving Salida you think it is over and that as you enter upon a slight down grade, or a smiling valley, that you are now going to slide down into the great San Luis Valley. Never were you more mistaken; and if you look you will see two puffing little giants pulling the train for several hours yet. At length, however, when you have begun to wish for breakfast, the summit is reached, and there is a rapid stride down the west-ers slope, and into the beautiful val-For more than fifty miles the track is as straight as an arrow, and the

train speeds along bringing you into Alamosa for breakfast, right under the shadow of Blanco, the highest mountain in this country. All around are smiling fields as far as the eye can reach, until vision is interrupted by the mountains which encircle the valley. Some one has said the West Mountain and the Sangre de Cristo range on the east are a ring and that Blanco is the setting. These mountains afford every variety of amusement and enter-tainment. There is fine trout fishing; in season there are plenty of ducks and Sand Hill Cranes, Brants, Greeze and Curlew. These are in the valley. If big game is desired you must go back into the mountains, where Elk. Hear, Mountain Sheep and Lions, Glouse, 200 are still to be found. Outfit at one of the pleasant little hamlets and spend a month in these mountains and in this valley, if you want an outing. If you wish to meet the gay social parties, that make the mountains their home in summer, go to Colorado Springs, Manitou, or some other of the delightful resorts on the line of the Denver & Rio

Grande road. We know of no greater advantage to heath, than may be gained away from the cares of business and daily duties of the routine of living. Here there is no routine but a continued change, of pleasure resulting more profitable to a tired body or overtaxed mind than any other opportunity, within reach. The Denver & Rio Grande Company works after the comfort of its patrons with scrup lous care, and provides the best facilities for observation and enjoyment of the ride. If you have never yet visited these precincts, decide now to do so this year, and get the rest and health you have been looking

F. P. BAKER. Give a Girl a Good Name. It has been the fashion of late years for girls to change their Christain names almost as often as the design of their gowns, and an op-to-date maiden had as many aliases as a borglar. Inc girl whose sponsors in baptism bestowed upon her the name of Sareh became Sallie as a small girl at school. and after a year at a boarding school returned to her family as Saidee. Still more recently, since the revival of old fashioned names, we have observed that she writes her name Sara. It is a trifle confusing at times, but after the Minnies, and Annies, and Elsies, and Rosies, and Violets, and Lillies, it is refreshing to get back to plain, common sense English names, even if the bearers persist in spelling them in pecultar and unique ways. The young woman of the future will not be forced to ring the changes on one name, as on record where the quest was not in the present fashion in naming girl babies is to give them as many names as a European princess. Thus mother's little tootsie-wootsie is probably named and the whole of this extensive title is Christ child, who bears in his little engraved on her tiny card. No Rome? will ask what's in a name when he falls

Last year the southern farmers determined to save the money hitherto paid out for western grain and provisions, and put a good portion of their lands in corn, with the result that they not only produced enough for home consumption, but had a surplus to sell. The effect is seen in the anusually low prices ruling for corn. and the inability of the west to move the surplus, except by exporting it. The extent of the corn surplus over and above domestic consumption will probably be much the largest on re cord.

The detective remed with a small camera is the latest spotter on eastern railroads. Several employes of a New England road have recently lost their jobs as a result of its activity, and it is said Russell Sage is working it on his

Why wouldn't the a good idea to send out a marriage revivalist—a n.m to get old bachelors into the notion of marrying? It would be very today to see old bachelors get up in mostly to see old bachelors get up in mostly



describe his second wife's death in dition, there is nothing that so closely terms of his usual coachman's meta- approaches the much talked of "poetry phor, "Arter that, though we put on the of motion" as a graceful skater. It is when swiftly gliding over the shimvery fast, and paid the last pike at a mering surface of a good bit of ice that quarter past 6," we hardly know which one so keenly enjoys an indefinable surprises us most, the conventionality exuberance of spirits. This bubbling over of good feeling is as spontaneous as it is infectious, and accounts for

the irrepressible, boisterous merriment

desired to express. The humorist should that characterizes a skating crowd. It is indeed a pity that such an inhave the strongest possible grasp of vigorating and delightful sport as this the strict limitations of the minds he is should in any way have a touch of the playing upon, as well as of the surprise he intends to give them; it is when moderately indulged in, no more usually the former which fails; while health-giving sport in the world than it is just the former which gives all skating, and it is very gratifying to note that it is becoming more popular than ever. Never before in its history has skating been in such favor as during the present season. This does not only apply to Chicago, or the rest of the United States, but in all countries Contact with the Aryan race has where ice is available the same condiplayed the mischief with the Indians, tion holds good, says Chicago Chronbut it brought others low, also, says the

New York Press. Long ago there was a Skating in the open air is absolutely essential to the highest enjoyment of By and by Bagaois sunk to a the sport. A skater's greatest delight spook. He became a pooka to scare is to have a good-sized sheet of gleamrish peasantry with, a horrible being ing ice set in the picturesque frame of a snow-covered landscape, with an occasional frost-bejeweled tree or clump man, or, as it is sometimes pronounced of deep green pines to break the monotony of the dazzling whiteness. Our picture shows a party of skaters on the lake at Lincoln park, Chicago.

George Eliot was ill-bred, extremely plain, awkward, ill-dressed. This makes her career all the more wonderful. For, consider, first, she conquered the respect of the philosophic world by her papers in the Westminster. Then she conquered the unphilosophic world by her novels; then-with no physical charms-she gained the love and devotion of one man-not a mean or common man, but a man of considerable understanding; then she gathered around her a crowd of admirers to whom she became an oracle and a prophetess; she fived an ideal kind of lice-all authority, luxury, dignity and honor-and though she defied the laws of society she was spared all unpleasantness and she died before her novels ceased to be read .- Walter Besant.

Mules and St. Louis. Attention has een frequently called to the fact than Missouri ranks first

If St. Louis is the argest mule market story, but that in 'e number which one firm in Marshall has handled. of Russis at the coronation coremonies next year has just been ordered in Paris. It is to be decorated with pearls and weighs 2,300 periods.—St. Logis Republic.

When Dickens makes Mr. Weller, Sr., paradoxically expresses the exact con- ed. Clerks of standing and character are selected to remain at the bank every night of the year and on Sundays and bank holidays. A guard of soldiers is on duty every night, and they are assisted by a body of watchmen, consisting of porters and workmen, fully

> The Supreme Political Question At a meeting in Exeter Hall, London Cardinal Manning eloquently said, con-

cerning the liquor traffic: "What are all our politics compared with this great question? We want a good helmsman at the wheel, and we want a sober crew on board! And if there be one thing which demoralizes a people more rapidly than any other, it is that which makes the brains of men reel and their hearts to be passionate and inflamed, and the wills of men to he unsteady and weak, in the hour of temptation; and when I know that intoxicating drink is doing all this, and that in the great centers of our industry, just there where the people are | vain. crowded together, where the national life is intensified, as it were, into a spreading itself with the greatest intensity, I ask, what are we about? How is it that men who profess to be statesmen and politicians, waste their time and the time of the legislature before

they take this subject in hand?" When you are dieting to reduce flesh you must eat stale bread and give up potatoes, rice, beets, corn, peas, beans, milk, cream, all sweets, cocoa-indeed anything which even suggests sugar or starch. Dry toast without butter, tea without either milk or sugar, rare meat with no fat, and as far as possible no vegetables at all should form your diet. Take all the exercise you can in the way of walking: go twice a week to a Russian bath (where possible) and invariably go to bed hungry. Apybody brave enough to live up to these laws will certainly lose flesh.—Ladies' Home

A Young Engineer.

Georgia's youngest locomotive engineer is believed to be a boy but 14 years old. He runs an engine on a short road connecting various sawmills and their source of supplies. It is sta fur-thermore, that he has had characteristics. the same engine since he was 9 y old, and that he is regarded by the own ers of the road as an entirely capable engineer.

In a factory at New Haven a few days ago a girl fainted and fell to the floor, whereupon, out of pure sympa-thetic nervousness, eleven other girls fainted, one after the other.

"Does position affect sleep?" asked a medical writer. It does when the man helds the position of night wetch-

to be in repose while in motion, which divided and nothing could be recover- where he was to lie. It was in the form of a boat, made of rosewood, and at its head stood the image of a beautiful for. woman, personifying the City of Paris, with drawn sword, and holding aloft a protecting shield. March 15 the cradle was taken to the Tuilleries. That night the soldiers waited, with lighttrained to act in case of an emergency. ed matches beside the cannon. At 3:10 in the morning the roar of the guns

awoke the city. Some time previous the emperor had issued a proclamation announcing the fetes that would be held when his child was born, and closing with these words: "The emperor has decided that he will be godfather, and the empress godmother of all the legitimate children born in France upon the auspicious day." Napoleon II. Intended that the title of "godson" which he thus bestowed should be a purely decorative one, but many of the fond parents did not so understand it, and applied to the emperor for a more substantial endowment. There are a few instances

No end of poetry was written on the occasion, and one quatrain of Theophile focus-when I know that the evil is Gautier has survived. In it the poet Mary Parthenia Cicely Debora Jones, says that the royal heir is a blonde hand for a globe the peace of the world and the happiness of human kind. in love with a girl with a city direc-"The Song of the Godsons" was the tory name like that. He will know title of another interesting bit of verse theres lock jaw in it. that was printed and sold on the bou levards at that time and was extremely

FLINGS AT THE FAIR SEX.

"Just think, Fraulein Rosalind, was dreaming about you last night." 'Indeed! What dress did I have on? Fliegende Blaetter. Mrs. Gossipy-About such things as

these, John, the less said the better.

Gossipy (with resignation)-Tell me the whole story, then, dear .- Truth. She-I think I will do the cooking myself awhile. He-H'm! That was what you wanted me to take out more life insurance_for, was it?-Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. De Fadd-The latest fashion i to have the plane built into the wall. Mr. De Fadd (wearily)-Well, that's sensible. Let's wall up ours.-New York Weekly.

Old Graybeard-It's a pity to keep uch a pretty bird in a cage. Mrs. De itely lovely it would lo -Tid-Bits.

she—And you really attended the queen's reception in London. The men, I suppose, stand uncovered in the presence of royalty? "Yes, but not to "Yes," said Mr. Newman, thought fully, "I think I shall have to marr, her. If there ever was a woman who needed a man to keep her buttons severed on, she is that woman.

in the number of tiles owned and sold. in the country Berne is the greatest source of supply. I on thousand mules in one year sounds the a Munchausen

About the Murder of Miss Pearl Bryan. Re Drove the Surrey, and is Positive that Walling Sat on the Seat With Him. Als Story Credited.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 17 .- The strongest link in the chain of evidence against the two murders of Miss Pearl Bryan was discovered Saturday afternoon.

George H. Jackson private coachman for Major Whittifield, on McGregor avenue, Mount Auburn, revealed the story. He called to Police Officer Ed Swain, who was passing by where he and slightly trembling, whereupon the was working, and asked him if the negro said: "That's his voice, only it head of the girl had been found yet. He learned that it was not. He then asked the officer if they had found the cabman. He was told no. Again he whether he would be held as a participant in the crime along with the others. He was told very lacely not; that it depended on circumstances. Jackson then said he would like to see the chief

Officer Swain told him to report at the headquarters of police in Mount Auburn which he did. He told his story to Officer Swain, and also to Lieut. Thornton, of the Auburn police. Saturday night he was brought to the mayor and there told the same story. The remarkable feature of the examination was the exact correspondence of the stories he told the two police officers and the mayor.

of police.

George H. Jackson is drill master and commander of the Caldwell guards, a colored company in this city. On Friday night, January 31, he was drilling them until midnight. He went out afterward and was standing at the corner of George and Elm streets, in the Tenderloin district of the city, when a tall, dark-haired man, wearing a corduroy cap, came up and said to the by-standers: "Do any of you fellows want to make \$5 for driving a carriage to-night?"

Jackson accepted the offer. He has been a carriage driver all his life. Presently a square-boxed surrey was driven down to where he was and he was told that was the carriage. He was invited to the seat, and the man with the corduroy cap, smooth-faced and dark moustache, took a seat beside him and said he would direct him. He told him there was a doctor and a sick lady in the carriage, and that they were going to take them over to Newport; that he would show him where to drive. They drove down Elm street Jackson's story that the conveyance to Third, on Third to Broadway, down Broadway to the Newport bridge and crossed into Newport. There was a that the driver could not see who was buggy on that Saturday morning about inside, but he heard the voice of a man and a funny noise made by a woman.

After driving through Newport he became alarmed and wanted to jump out. He was very much frightened. The man on the seat beside him put a revolver to his head and said:

"You drive that horse or I'll make an end of you very quickly."

The horse was a large gray, held a high head and moved very rapidly, and he was kept moving. The man on the seat asked his street and residence and said:

"If you ever say anything about this we will kill you, and if we get into trouble we have friends on the outside who will follow you up and kill you."

"I believe they have been following me, but it may be imagination. I have been followed ever since those men have been in jail. I had never driven out on that road before that I know of. The man on the seat directed me, but it was a crooked road. We came out at last, where they told me to stop. There were some thickets near by They said the house where the woman must go was not very far away. They would take her across there and whistle when they were ready to go back. They told me to turn the horse and wait for them. The man in the surrey got out first and helped the woman. She leaned on him heavily, and as she walked along dragged her feet. It was too dark for me to see anything. The man who got out of the surrey was not as tall as the man who sat by me. That man got off his seat and assisted in taking the woman away in the darkness. I hitched the horse and waited a little while. I heard a very queer noise, something like scuffling in the leaves, along with a noise like a woman crying. It was the strange noises that the woman had been making all the way out. That noise I heard in the thicket frightened me, and I ran away as hard as I could run. I got home on foot about 4:30 o'clock in the morn-

"I did not see anything more of them. When I heard of this murder 1 thought it must be the same case. I was afraid to talk on account of the threats made. At last I thought I ought to talk about it and tell all I knew. I did not see any of these parties, either the men or the woman so that I could recognize them again. The man on the seat behind me had a big overcoat on, and I could not tell whether he was slender or stout. All three wore dark clothing and the woman was veiled all over her face. Before I started from Cincinnati the carriage was driven to me closed all around. The curtains were closely drawn all the way out and the moaning of the woman never ceased all the way."

George H. Jackson is well known in this city. He has been a driver for many years for many reputable citisens, and he has the highest reputation among them for honesty and truthfulness. His story to the mayor under cross-examination never varied a particle from the story he gave out to the men at Mount Auburn. He is believed to be perfectly truthful and entirely innocent of any guilty knowledge of the purpose of that trip out to Fort

At midnight Baturday night George H. Jackson was taken to the jail and the two men were brought out and praced in a line of twenty-five or thirty, recombling them as nearly as possible

in dress and appearance, and Jackson | SILVER KNOCKED OUT. was asked to pick out the man who sat on the seat driving out there. He took man. At last he went up to Walling, looked up and down him from his head to his feet, in front and all around him,

then stepped out in front and said: "I am sure this is the man that sat on the seat with me."

Then he added: "If I could hear his

voice I could tell better." Walling was bidden to speak and to repeat the threat that he is alleged to

have made to the negro. He repeated them after the negro. Jackson said: "I wish you would put a little more orce in your voice

Walling did so, rocking on his heels is a little stronger." As to Jackson he went around and

about Jackson's size. He said: "I did asked if they should find the cabman not see this man, except when he got out of the carriage in the darkness, and only know about his size. Bring him up by the other man." Jackson was brought up by Walling and was ordered to speak for the

elected several men that seemed to be

negro, who said: "This looks like the other man. I can't be sure about him That sounds very much like the voice of the man who told me to turn the carriage around and who helped the woman out, only it was a great deal harsher."

Jackson blushed a trifle and Walling seemed to grow very nervous. Both were taken to their cells and locked up. The police consider the identification ery complete as far as Walling is conerned.

The detectives have a clew to the surrey that was employed to carry the human tigers and their victim to the scene of the slaughter. They think they have found the surrey and they are try-

ing to identify it. Jackson in his statement also said that he found in the surrey, instead of a round hitching weight, a piece of railroad rail about a foot long while waiting for the return of the two men who had gone away with the girl at the place of the murder. It had two holes through it. A leather strap was fastened to one of these holes. That he used for a hitching weight, and then ran away as fast as he could run until

he came home. Right here is the great point in the hain of circumstances. It was just precisely such a piece of railroad iron that was wrapped up in Jackson's bloody coat when it was fished out of a sower catch basin at the corner of John and Richmond streets several days ago. Another circumstance that supports used was a surrey and that he abandoned it in fright on that tragic night is the fact that a gentleman of Newcurtain in the surroy at the back, so port driving toward Fort Thomas in a ter-3 o'clock met a surrey drawn by a gray and collided with it. He got out and the men in the surrey drove on toward

hand when required as a witness. Miss Bryan's body was found.

Dockery's System.

for government funds, which he inaug- resentative of Japan. urated two years ago. Of these bills turn in funds within thirty days from manded through his excellency, the their receipt, the cause being given that ure. Believe me, my dear madame, the law allowed "reasonable time." yours very sincerely, The postoffice department has already inaugurated a system of frequent cash returns, some of the large postoffices making returns of their money order funds daily. Mr. Dockery now proposes to extend the plan of frequent cash returns to all government officials.

The Canal Committee.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The senate ommittee on the Nicaragua canal held meeting Saturday for ag exchange of views upon the expediency of reporting bill for the construction of the canal luring the present session of congress. The committee was somewhat handicapped by the fact that the report of the commission which went to Central America last summer for the inspection of the canal route had not been printed.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The treasury department announces that the total to give the girl's whole body a decent receipts on account of the recent bond sale aggregate \$62,988,724, which will be taken by the various sub-treasuries and depositories as rapidly as possible.

Eight More Ships

Washington, Feb. 17.-Owing to the tensifies the feeling against them. rapidity with which the work of constructing naval vessels is being pushed, no less than eight ships will be added to the naval lists and will be ready for commission the 1st of July.

At Centerville, Ia., on the 14th inst., George Jones shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Leah Martin and her moth- nouncement of this new step has creer, and then killed himself.

John Weatherman was hanged at Richmond, Va., on the 14th inst., for killing his wife. The Exchange bank of Kinnellsburg.

Ky., has assigned. Assets double the At Cincinnati, O., on the 14th inst.,

Jacob Vogel & Sons, pork packers. assigned. It is feared at Philadelphia, that the

British Steamer Aswanby, with thirtyfive men on board is lost. Tobacco factory at Clarksburg.

of the 14th. Fully insured.

The contest over the United States senatorship in Arkansas is "red hot,"

FEATED BY 215 TO 90.

All the Popullsts, Fifty-Eight Democrats and Twenty-five Republicans Vote for the Senate Substitute - Turner of Georgia Against the Measure.

Washington, Feb. 15.- The majorty against silver in the house vesterday when the final vote was taken on concurrence in the senate free coinage amendment was larger than that of Chursday in committee of the whole. Yet the motion to concur was defeated 190 to 80, a majority of 110; yesterday 11 was beaten-215 to 90, a majority of 125. The vote was a record-making vote and counting the pairs but 37 out of them were anavoidably absent and were analyte to secure pairs. The silver men who predicted a much greater showing of strength were disappointed. The "sound money" leaders had been disposed to concede the silver forces 10% votes. An analysis of the vote shows that 184 Republicans and 31 Democrats voted against non-concurrence and 58 by way of Siberia. Democrats, 25 Republicans and 7 Popuists for concurrence.

The debate which preceded the vote was of an interesting character, but devoid of any sensational features. The line's, Bacon of Georgia, Cockrell of Missouri and Butler of North Carolina, sat through the five hours' debate. Secretary Herbert was also present.

Ex-Speaker Crisp presented the closcratic colleague from Georgia, in a two hours' speech.

The personal rivalry between the two leaders of the opposing factions of the Democratic side of the house added to coast of Greenland. the interest of the occasion.

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania closed in behalf of the Republicans.

The partisans of the respective chamtheir approval when telling points were

seemed even. Mr. Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committee, insisted on the regular order as soon as the journal had been read, and, under the arrangement made, one hour was allowed on each side for closing.

Gifts to Mrs. Gresham.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15 .- The forma resentation of the gifts of the emperor of Japan to Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham as made at her residence in this city ton by handing her the following let-

Legation of Japan, Washington, D. C .- To Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham-Dear horse with two men on the front seat madame: His imperial majesty, my sovereign, has been pleased to signify his appreciation of the friendship in-Newport at a furious rate. This man's variably displayed by your beloved name is not given, but he will be on husband, the Hon. Walter Quinton Gresham, toward Japan,

the spot where he stopped the surrey. Ifestation of those sentiments of good which is about 200 yards from where | will to which your husband in his high office of secretary of state never failed to give practical expression wheneve suitable opportunity offered and has Washington. Feb. 17.-Representa- been graciously pleased also to signify ive Dockery of Missouri has intro- his appreciation of the amiable and duced in the house two bills to further | helpful intercourse which the secretary strengthen the system of accounting 2 ways maintained with me as the rep

As a token of this feeling of appreci one directs all government officers to ation his imperial majesty has comthe time of receiving them. At present minister of the imperial household, that the law requires the money to be turned a roll of gobelin tapestry and a pair in within a "reasonable time," and it of enamel vases should be presented to has been found that some government you. These articles are from among the officials give a most elastic construction | valued possessions of his majesty, the to "reasonable time." In one case funds emperor, and I have great satisfachave been retained two years after tion in carrying out his gracious pleas-

Chicago III. Feb. 15.

Found Some Beads.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15.—Some beads belonging to Miss Pearl Bryan's hat were found near Fort Thomas yesterterday, where the body was discovered two weeks ago. The detectives think this is a further indication of a struggle and some violence. When found the hat was some distance from the body and weighted down by a boulder tied in a handkerchief which has been identified as belonging to Jackson.

Up to sundown yesterday nothing was found by the large force of workmen engaged in sections along the canal, which was emptied last night, The officers feel that the head is no longer needed for evidence, but they continue the search to satisfy the friends of the victim, who are anxious buriat

Over \$1000 reward is now standing for the head. The fact that Jackson and Walling, who have freely told where they put the girl's clothing, still refuse to give information about the head in-It is thought that Gov. Bradley will

issue a requisition for the prisoners. Mrs. Lease Will Preach

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 15.-Mrs. Mary E. Lease, who has nearly recovered from her recent severe illness, has decided to enter the ministry. The anated great surprise here, as her life up to the present time has been given up entirely to politics. Mrs. Lease says that while hovering between life and death in Minnesota she made a vow that if her life was spared she would become a preacher of the gospel.

"My creed," said she, "is the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

She was raised a Catholic, but a few years ago united with the Christian church, and she will preach for that denomination. Her initial sermon will be preached next Sunday morning from the pulpit of the Central church of Tenn., destroyed by fire on the night Christians in this city. She will not abandon the lecture field.

Gold is being drawn from the treasury to pay for the new bonds.

Nansen's Expedition.

New York, Feb. 15 .- One of Dr. Nann's most intimate friends, an assoriate of his boyhood and a confident in THEIR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE all his plans for polar explorations, is the Antarctic explorer, C. E. Borchgrevink, who is at present lecturing in this country. Mr. Borchgrevink reurned from Boston Thursday night and with Lieut. Peary was a guest of members of the Brooklyn Geographical society at the Hamilton club.

Talking to a reporter about the news from Dr. Nansen, Mr. Borchgrevink said: "I can not believe it. No one would be more glad than myself if Nansen has succeeded, but the fact that the news comes from Siberia makes me discredit it. All this is in direct opposition to his plans. His intention was, if he reached the pole, to cross it and come back by way of Greenland. This news indicates that Donald; fifth district, Col. De Armond he is returning by the same route that led him toward the pole. It seems Aldredge; seventh district, Geo, Clark; preposterous when one considers the eighth district, James U. Vincent; ninth possibilities that would be sacrificed and the indomitable courage of a man Leo N. Levi; eleventh district, I. N. like Nansen. He would go on, on, on. Dennis; twelfth district, E. M. Paschal; and not turn buck and send news home thirteenth district, W. T. Simmons.

"While I was in Australia last April mittee. on my Antarctic expedition the same | The majority of the committee renews, practically, was spread all over ported setting out their objections to one of the Texas rangers arrested the the earth on the authority of the Paris the proceedings of the regular state Australian and told him that he had or-Figure. I telegraphed from Australia Democracic executive committee (Dud-ders to keep him under surveillance galleries as usual on a financial day in to Mrs. Nansen and went to consider- ley chairman) at length, concluding the lower oranch of congress were able expense before I found out that with the following resolutions: crowded to the doors and quite a num- the story was a canard. I shall take | Recognizing the fact that this conber of senators, including Palmer of Il- everything published with several vention possesses no delegated powers. mance, going out with him between grains of salt until Nansen himself is we offer the following suggestions and acts and escorting him as far as the heard from. What he says I shall be- advice to the Democrats of Texas, and liver on his return to his quarters in

R. Fredericks, who was a sergeant in is now so seriously and unreasonably ing argument for the silver men and the Greely expedition, said yesterday threatened by the action of a majority was replied to by Mr. Turner, a demo- that he thought it was within the of the Democratic state executive combounds of possibility that Nansen had mittee. reached the north pole, but it was improbable that he had reached it and cutive committee is vested with jurisstarted on the return down the east diction to call state conventions and doubtless find the biggest aggregation

> Sergeant Fredericks thinks it prob- the same. able that the pole is on land. He 2. We denounce the methods by

said: on land and as far as we could see and precincts. The Democrats of eahc I am inclined to doubt it, but Nansen pole. If he did it seems, as I said, that he must certainly have started homeward along the west coast of Greenland, after taking to the water, so as by the Japanese minister at Washing- to have the advantage of the cur-

Mexican News.

psychical research, as leading medi- servance. that he had escaped to Texas.

The Society for Psychical Research scame interested and an agent came here to investigate, and the result is that probably the body exhumed is that of Connor, but a gentleman present at the exhumation who knew Connor intimately says he would not swear so in a court of justice. The hair was darker, but the teeth and fillings were those of Connor.

Further investigations will be made in the United States in the line of comparison of details of teeth with the thart of fillings in the office of a New York dentist. The government gave every aid.

Measures are being taken in the state of Chiapas to abolish the present system among peons on large estates, they being held for debt in practical bondage. The governor of that state is determined to stop the prac-

Exceedingly chilly weather began yesterday in the valley of Mexico.

The President to Arbitrate.

the United States.

ever, which are believed to be more honestly and fairly expressed. favorable to the Italian claimants.

H. H. Cole, charged with counterfeiting has been arrested at Texarkana. The Indian council at Pine Ridge,

S. D., is st | in session. An English vessel is taking soundings at the mouth of the Orinoco river,

Venezuela.

13th inst., three men were killed by well caving in on them. To decorate a grate that is not re

At Melan. O., on the night of the

quired for use, place in it some pots containing ferns. If you possess a cosy corner with shelf at the top have a tine trough made foliage and flower plants. They will only a few negative votes.

last a long time and add greatly to the

beauty of the room.

In washing grained woodwork use clear water or week cold tea. Where there are finger marks to be removed, such as around the door knob or on the window sill, a liftle fine soap may be used, but only fast enough to do the work, for soap should not be used on work, for soap this woodwork if it can be avoided

ADMINISTRATION MEN

MEET AT GALVESTON.

After Much Discussion the Majority Report of the Committee on Resolutions Was Adopted, Which Means They Will Stay in the Party if Permitted.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 17.-The ad-

ministration Democratic state execu-

tive committee, together with a large number of citizens in sympathy, met here Saturday. After organization and some discussion the following commit- or not." tee on resolution, being one from each congressional district, was appointed: First district, W. L. Hill; second district, D. A. Nunn; third district, W. V. to his training quarters. Teagarden: fourth district, H. D. Mcof McKinney; sixth district, George N. | Sam Austin, to challenge the winner district, D. C. Giddings; tenth district, Chairman Hardy was added to the com-

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.-Julius a restitution of party unity, which

1. We recognize that the state exeto fix the dates and places for holding of strangers and sightseers in El Paso

which the complexion of said commit- from every point of the compass. Not "We went up the west coast of tee was changed by fraudulent manip- alone the sports, but the oldest inhabipions missed no opportunity to acclaim Greenland, while Nansen went up the ulation, and repudiate and deny any tant is surprised at the mighty multieast coast, following the course of the jurisdiction in a state committee, howmade and at the close the honors Jeannette. The two courses verge in ever constituted, to interfere in any streets, the hotels, the restaurants and the north of Greenland. When we manner with the management of local the barrooms are constantly crowded. were at our highest latitude we were party concerns in the several counties and yet they come. through glasses we could see only land. Precinct and county, when they assemble for party purposes, have the may have found a more open season right to determine for themselves the Fitch has been notified that the board than we found and by means of dog method to be pursued in giving expres- of appraisers had sustained his rulings clusion. If they differ a third man will sleds may have made his way to the sion to their views upon any question, in regard to the importation of the inand the further right to determine for crease of American cattle that had themselves what questions they shall been taken to Mexico to graze. Collecdiscuss and decide. No right or power tor Fitch ruled that the paragraph adis vested in a state committee to invade mitting such cattle free referred only Thomas hill, Oak Cliff, was hot and serthe province of the county and precinct to increase, and further held that where organizations as to the time or place American cattle had been taken to Mexof holding primary meetings, and we leo in a poor condition and fattened denounce any and every attempt on the there that they became subject to duty bridge when a man in an open buggy, City of Mexico, Feb. 15 .- A grave in part of a state committee in that direc- on account of their increased value. the American cemetery of this city was tion as a flagrant usurption and not The board sustained both rulings. The

> ums of New York and Boston had de- 3. We denounce the call of the state case reverses many former decisions. clared positively that the body in that executive committee for primary elecparticular grave was not that of a tions on June 6 for the purpose of ung man named Connor from Bur- finally settling the silver question as lington. Vt., who came here a year age unwarranted, and we appeal to county council, which met here to try Rev. Dr. and presumably died of typhus fever, and precinct organizations to repudiate G. M. Fortune, pastor of the First Bap-Mediums even most celebrated were the invasion of their sovereignty, and to tist church of this city, for heresy, has positive it was not Connor who died, call and to hold primaries and conven- concluded its labors, finding him guilty out some one else, and then intimated tions according to time honored pre- on eight counts. cedent. We advise all Democrats to at- The council also charged J. M. Fort. tend the primaries called by the in- a member of the First Baptist church, herent right of every Democrat to vote with sustaining Dr. Fortune, thereby for the principles and candidates of siding teachings contrary to the Baphis choice. We further advise every tist faith, Democrat to acquiesce in the will of the | Dr. Fortune and the majority of the primaries so held and conducted and members of the church do not seem disto vote for the delegates and candidates | turbed in the least at the action of the selected in such primaries. But we de- council. They have possession of the ny the right of any organization, state church property. or local, to disfranchise Democrats entirely by prescribing the test formulated by Dudley and his allies, and if in any county any such disfranchise- erly of this city was found lying in the ment occurs we advise such disfran- road dead about seventeen miles south chised Democrats to hold primaries and of here, near Spanish Camp, yesterday conventions and send delegates to the evening. He was on his way here from state convention.

precinct primaries or convntions as his death. aforetime for the purpose of sending delegates to the county convention, and to have the county conventions send delegates to the state convention to rep-New York, Feb. 15.-A correspondent resent their views upon matters of poin Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs the litical faith and policy. If is it the wish important information that a protocol of Democrats in any county to ascertain has been signed by the Italian minister Democratic sentiment by precincts in and the Brazilian foreign minister such county and fair and honest methwhereby the two countries agree to ods are prescribed by which such sensubmit their dispute to the president of timent is to be ascertained, either by way of primary elections or other-The agreement is similar to that con- wise, we suggest to all Democrats to luded by former Minister De Martino. abide the results of such decision and It contains additional clauses, how- acquiesce in the will of a majority

5. We declare our adhesion to the There have been thirty-three deaths Democratic party of the United States from yellow fever within the last twen- and pledge ourselves to our Democratic brethren of the several states to abide by and heartily support the action of the national Democratic convention to be held at Chicago on July 7. We declare our purpose to subordinate our individual preference for candidates to harmony and success of the Democratic party and we recommend to the Demowhere it can be done, any expression as The political crises in France is not declared the principles of the party on Pacific local engine. The engine was all questions within its jurisdiction.

A minority report, signed by George Clark, D. A. Nunn and James U. Vincent, and which differed from the majority report only as to sections 3 and over him. He was mangled almost bebeing more radical, was made. The yond recognition. motion to adopt the minority report was lost by a vote of 58 to 58, Chaira man Hardy voting against the motion The majority report as it came from to fit it and fill this with some hardy the committee was then adopted with

> Chairman Hardy called the state executive committee together for a consultation and the conference adjourned.

> > Goethe Took His Tim

The composition of the first part of Goethe's "Faust" was done at odd interrors during nearly twenty years; the preparation of the second part con-united over twenty-six. The Fights Postponed.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 14.—The following was given out by the carnival man-

agement last night: "Owing to a temporary affection of

Connolly." to get his eyes in condition.

"Will you claim the forfeit if not in condition?"

Dr. White says that with the proper care Maher may be all right in two days. The Irishman was carried back

Al Smith has left for Hot Springs, but arranged with some one, probably for Corbett.

"It is but one of the many reverses Dan Stuart. "But I am not discour- actual ad \$5000 exemplary damages. aged. I was already to pull off the fight today. I will be ready to do the same thing Monday."

Last night as Fitz and a couple of ladies were going to the opera-house while he was on Texas soil. Fitz protested, but the ranger remained with him through the theitrical perforask them to unite with us in effecting Mexico. As Maher is known to be almost blind and the fight declared off until Monday, this proceeding is looked upon as a species of bragadocio and persecution. The rangers may go further in this matter than the local au-

thorities will tolerate. St. Valentine's day of this year will ever before witnessed here. They are coming in throngs on every train and tude which is assembling here. The

Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 14.-Collector opened yesterday in the interest of entitled to Democratic respect or ob- importers will appeal the case to the through the right hip. Estes fell off his

Found Him Gullty, Tex., Feb. 14.-The B

Eagle Lake, Tex., Feb. 14.-N. P. Bev-Wharton, and it is supposed that he nouncing that the office of trainmaster 4. We suggest to the Democrats of must have gone to sleep and fallen out of the road is abolished, effective at each and every county to prevail upon of his buggy, as his neck was broken their respective county committees to and there were no marks of violence on trainmaster at Temple, and M. R. Penpursue the time honored custom of the his body. The horses and buggy were dell, trainmaster at Cleburne, are re-Democratic party of Texas by calling found not very far from where he met lieved of their duties, which will be

Took Laudanum

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 14.-Yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock Adolph Gerkins, 61 years old, a resident of Galveston for fifteen years, committed suicide by taking laudanum at his residence. Thirtynintn and Avenue P. Deceased left a wife and three stepsons. He left four letters stating he was tired of life. He was mancial erporter of Knights of Honor lodge No. 2976. He will be bur-

ied at Dickinson.

reached home. Lost Both Legs. Glidden, Tex., Feb. 14.-Yesterday morning while a wrecking crew was near Borden, Sam Thompson, brakeman, lost his balance while making a running swith and fell between the cars, having both legs cut off, one below and one above the knee. He was taken to San Antonio, where his home

Big Sandy, Tex., Feb. 14 .-- S. S. Haynes, a respected citizen and sawcrats of the state to forego, in cases mill man, was instantly killed at his mill at Neals station, three miles east to candidates, state or county, until of this place yesterday morning about 8 the national Democratic convention has o'clock by the westbound Texas and doing some switch work for him, and for some cause he stepped upon the rear end of the tender. Losing his head he fell and the engine and tender passed

> It is estimated that the Nicaragus canal will cost \$133,000,000.

> The state convicts in camp near Little Rock, Ark., have "spotted fever."

The Stomach, Not the Heart. Nothing is more common than for persons to imagine that they have heart disease, and they often make themselves dreadfully uncomfortable in consequence. In the overwhelming majority of cases, more particularly in young, nervous, fanciful people, the heart is as sound as a bell, but the stomach is out of order.

She Wants Damages.

Hillsboro, Tex., Feb. 15,-Rebecca Miner filed suit in the district court vesterday against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company for Peter Maher's eyes the contest will have damages. She alleges that on May 31, to be postponed a few days. This 1895, her son, Gen. Smalley, was was agreed to after Julian had per- drowned while at work on a railroad sonally examined Maher's eyes and bridge between itasea and Hillsboro, had a conference with Quinn and and that his drowning was due to criminal carclessness, etc., of the defendant. Julian said at a late hour last night It is alleged that a crib, or pen, was that he would give Maher until Monday constructed upon the creek, and her, son was ordered out on it. It was floated midstream, when from some cause it gave way, and he being unable "I will not say now whether I will to swim was drowned. It is further alleged that when his boly was recovered from the water the defendant refused for some time to bury it, and "when it was finally interred by the defendant's agents if was interred in an indecent manner, not being buried deep enough to hide it fully and protect it from molestation of animals, and that several days afterward the defendant's agents were obliged to take it which I have been encountering," said up and reinter it." She prays for \$12,000

Austin Notes.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15.-The flag on the state capital building was flying at half mast yesterday out of respect to the death of Congressman Crain, who was interred vesterday at Cuero, his

Yesterday the state treasurer called in for payment 1000 registerd warrants, this call reaching to and including registered warrant No. 20,000. This call represents \$65,000. The last warrant registered at noon vesterday was numbered 24,313, leaving 4313 unpaid

warrants, aggregating about \$300,000. The printing board met yesterday morning and ordered 2000 copies of the agricultural department report printed. The department asked to have 20,000 printed, but it seems the board saw fit

to have only 2000 printed. Grain Rate Question. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 15.-Another conference was held at the chamber of commerce vesterday morning between Faithorn. Howe and citizens over the grain rate question. At 4 o'clock the arbitrators were given an oyster roast at Woollam's lake and presented with the usual medals. Instead of going north tonight as originally intended they will remain over to visit the jetties tomorrow morning. They go direct through to Chicago and on Tuesday will leave that city for New York, where they will sit and come to a con-

be called in. Seriously Wounded Dallas, Tex., Feb. 15.-Last night about 9:30 A. P. Estes, who lives on iously wounded by some unknown person. Estes was riding horseback and was about 200 yards south of the long drawn by a bay horse, fired at him. The ball enterd the left side and came out courts. The action of the board in this horse and was found ten minutes later and brought to Tenth street station, where medical assistance was summoned. He does not know who has as-

sailant was, but says the man drove down the Hutchins road.

A Damage Suit. Hillsboro, Tex., Feb. 15 .- Henrietta B. Jackson filed suit against the city of Hillsboro yesterday for damages. She alleges that on the night of Nov. 11, 1895, as she was returning home from a visit to a friend she fell into a ditch the city had dug across the sidewalk about eight feet deep and two feet wide, and of which she was ignorant. No danger signals werected. As a result of her fall sustained serious permanent injuries, and prays judgment for \$10,000 dam-

Trainmasters Let Out. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 15 .- A circular has been issued by the superintendent of transportation, Mr. P. T. Downs, of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, anonce. By this order W. T. Smettem, assumed by the division superintend-

ent of the road. Shot While in Waiting Denison, Tex., Feb. 15.-About 2:30 yesterday morning as August Knecht, proprietor of a well known restaurant, was proceeding home he was accosted within a half block of his home by an unknown man, who fired two shots at him. The first shot missed. The second bullet penetrated Mr. Knecht's vest sideways, inflicting a slight flesh wound, and buried itself under his clothing, where it was found when he

Accidentally Killed.

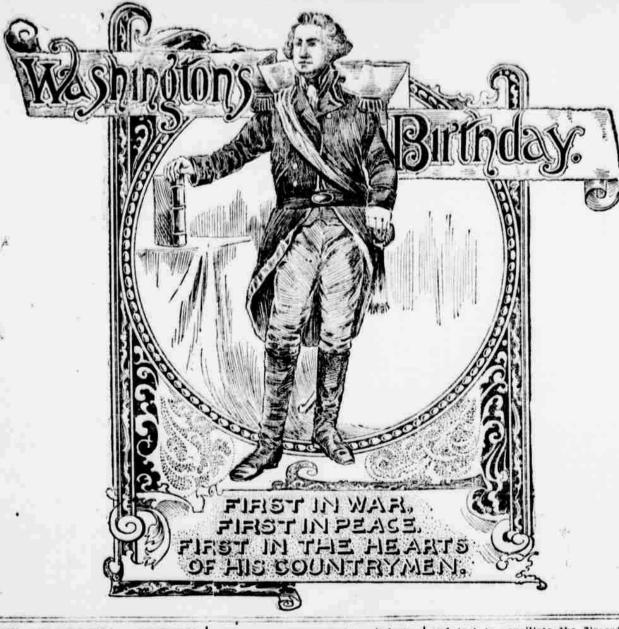
Belton, Tex., Feb. 15.-On last Thursday the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bailey was accidentally killed. She and her brother were playing with a target rifle when it went off and shot her in the head, from the effects of which she died in a few hours.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 15.-Quite a stir was created yesterday morning by the arrest of Mr. W. S. Porter. Mr. Porter came to Houston some three mouther ago from Austin. For some four years previous to this time he was engaged as a teller and bookkeeper for the First National bank at Austin, and here is where the trouble originated which culminated yesterday morning in his arrest, the specific charge being embezzlement and the making of false entries, the amount involved approxi-mating \$4000.

Dr. Alexander Charles Garrett, bishop of northern Texas, has just been elected bishop of the newly created dio-cess of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Bishop had for years been one of the most aggress ive missionary bishops in the Epise

A priest of the Greek church in Thessaly died lately at the age of 103. During the last years of his life his memory became so much impaired that he often forgot whether or not he ha dined, and sometimes he dined twice er thrice in succession.

church.



AT VALLEY FORGE.

if the Pass of Ther-

mopy ae is classic ground, Valley Forge is classic. If there is one spot on this continent more fit than any other for a final and sufficient monument to the man and to the men of the American Revolution, it is Valley Forge. I do not refer merely to the hunger, thirst and cold endured there by eleven thousand soldiers, after an exhausting campaign in the field. The worst of all that misery was over in six weeks. The suffering was acute while it lasted, but it was followed soon by comparative abundance; then by the cheering news of the French alliance; then by the flight of the enemy from Philadelphia, and the swift pursuit of them by Gen. Washington. What the troops endured there would alone make the place forever interesting to posterity. But Wal-Forge means more than that. It

vitnessed some of the most important and striking scenes in the war. It was there, too, through the constancy and tireless energy of the commander-inchief, that the cause was sa ted and final victory made possible. The selection of the ground was itself a piece of notable generalship, as dtring as it was wise. The occupation of Philadelphia by the British had alled every other town of Pennsylvapia with refugees. The middle of December had passed before the army had repulsed the last demonstration of the British, and afforded the American commander breathing time to consider the question of his winter quarters. Then he said, in substance, to the troops: Since there is to town for us to retire to. let us create a town for ourselves, here. close to the enemy, limiting his range, curtailing his supplies, protecting Pennsylvania and holding ourselves ready to resume the aggressive as soon as he abandons the city, in which he will be by us practically besieged. He chose Valley Forge, a deep cleft in a lofty hall, with a stream at the bottom of it emptying into the Schuyikill. There was nothing in this valley for human use except the primeral forest that densely covered it and the streams of water that flowed by and through But Washington, himself well skilled in woodcraft, commanded soldiers most of whom had built or inhabited log-cabins. When he told them that log huts could be quickly made warm and dry, he said what they all knew to be true. He also knew precisely what was necessary for the construction of the huts, what tools were needed and what materials. His order of December 18, 1777, transformed the whole army into a cabin-building



VALLEY FORGE TO-DAY. Every man had his place and duty, from the major-generals to the drummers. All the tools were fairly divided; each regiment had its ground saigned it; the streets and intervals were marked out, and when the work was begun the valley was alive with

Each colonel divided his regiment into parties of twelve, gave them their hare of axes and shovels, and let them that they were building a home macives. A cabin was to be ecd by twelve men. Gen Washingon added the stimulant of a reward to An order of the day had this in-

and art, the general promises to reward the party in each regiment which finishes its but in the quickest and most rough piece of workmanlike manner with twelve dolground on the lars. And as there is reason to believe banks of the that boards for covering the huts may Schuylkill, twenty- be found scarce and difficult to be got, one mile from Phil- he offers one hundred dollars to any adelphia and six officer or soldier who, in the opinion from the nearest of three gentlemen that he shall aplarge town. As point as judges, shall substitute some mere land, it is not other covering that may be cheaper youthful enthusiast. In such circumworth much. But and more quickly made, and will in

every respect answer the end." The huts were fourteen feet by sixteen, and six and a half feet high. The supplied, while the English were cirofficers' huts were ranged in a line be- cumscribed so closely that it required hind those of the soldiers, and only two regiments to escort a foraging pargenerals were accorded the convenience of having a whole house to them- the country. Valley Forge it was that selves. Gen. Washington inhabited a rendered the possession of Philadelphia cabin of one room until later in the a trap instead of a capture. June 18, season, when a second was added for 1778, Gen. Washington received inforthe accommodation of Mrs. Washington. He said, in another order of the and suddenly evacuated Philadelphia. day, that "the general himself will share in the hardships and partake of the news, that, within an hour, six every inconvenience."

It does not appear that any one invented a better roofing than slabs, nor has ary one recorded what company of soldie ; won the twelve-dollar prize.



WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS AT VALLEY FORGE. We only know that the cabin-building

vas begun early in the morning of De-

cember 19, and that most of the army would have eaten their Christmas dinner in their cabins if there had been any Christmas dinner to eat. It was just then that the worst of the starying time began. While the men were building their cabin city they lived chiefly upon cakes made of flour and water, and there was a lamentable scarcity of all the most necessary supplies-shoes, clothes, blankets and straw. Nothing saved the army from d.ssolution but the flery remonstrances and energetic action of the commanderin chief. There is preserved at Philadelphia a hand-ball issued by him while the army was building its huts. In this he notified the farmers to thrash out their grain with all convenient speed, on pain of having the sheaves seized by the commissaries and paid for at the price of straw. The conduct of the commander during these agonizing weeks can only be estimated aright by persons familiarly acquainted with the circumstances. No man ever gave a higher example either of fortitude or wisdom; and it was directly through the exercise of those virtues by him that the army was saved. While the men were busy building, news was brought to the camp that a force of the enemy was approaching. The troops were in such dire need of food and shoes that they were unable to stir. There was not a pound of meat in the camp, and not a ration of flour per man. It was while he was contending with such difficulties as these

eral was most active and the clamor oudest for a winter campaign. "I can assure those gentleman," wrote the general, "that it is a much easier and less distressing thing to iraw remonstrances in a comfortable room, by a good fireside, than to occupy a cold, bleak hill, and sleep unter frost and snow without clothes or

that the intrigue to supplant the gen-

blankets." This dispatch to the president of congress abounds in force and pathor and shows how much better a writer its author was than any man who ever wrote for him. If I were asked to mention the finest exhibition that a commander has ever given of great quali-ties, both of heart and mind, I should answer: Washington at Valley Forge. One unexpected consolation that he enjoyed at this period was the affectionate enthusiasm of Lafayette, then just recovering from his wound received at Brandywine. The young and ardent Frenchman, in his letters to his wife and family, gives the warmest expres-sion to his love and admiration. He party that should build the best speaks of Washington as a man exdoing, he sione having the patience

"As an encouragement to industry | and tact to conciliate the discordant

"Every day," wrote the marquis, "I admire more the beauty of his charac- yone to plain onyon. ter and of his soul. Jealous intriguers manity.

Many such passages, written in one of the log-cabins of Valley Forge, I notice in the family letters of the stances, the American army was reconstructed, reinforced, becomingly clad, well drilled, and at last abundantly mation that the British had secretly He was in such perfect readiness for brigades were on the murch for the Delaware river. The next day, he himself joined the advance. Ten days after the first troops left their cabina of Monmouth, which turned their reevents, then let some patriotic capitalist convert it into a summer resort, carefully restoring the old camp roads. marking all the sites and making the grain or texture. place an object-lesson in history.-James Parton in New York Ledger.

Letter Written by Martha Washington. A copy of the only letter and signature of Martha Washington is in possession of the United States Government, says Kate Fleld's Washington This letter lay for more than ninety years hidden among some musty archives at the Capitol, and was lately discovered by Walter H. French, clerk of the department of files, House of Representatives. The spelling and punc- Chambers' Journal, tuation are carefully reproduced: Mount Vernon, Dec. 31st, 1799.

the late Disposition of a vine Provi- are. A Bavarian named Kroeger has mournful tributes of respect and venhis best services and most anxious ordinary size. The metal handle is adwishes were always devoted to the wel- justable and works on a thread. The fare and happiness of his country-to interior of the cane contains the silk know that they were truly appreciated umbrella over a thin but durable frame.

inconsiderable consolation. Taught by the great example which I have so long had before me never to oppose my private wisher to the public will-I must consent to the request made by congress-which you have had accomplish the change. St. Louis Rethe goodness to transmit to me-and it doing this I need not I cannot say what a sacrifice of individual feeting I make to a sense of public duty.



MARTHA WASHINGTON. unfeigned thanks for the personal respect and evidences of condolence expressed by congress, and yourself, I remain, very respectfully.

> Your most obedient & humble MARTHA WASHINGTON.

A girl baby born the other day in Kokomo, Ind., is the fourteenth daughter of a fourteenth daughter of a fourteenth daughter-a record which is

Now that Bar Harbor has succeeded in putting an end to rum selling, roller skating is coming into vogue.

Who Suffer from Comical

There are three sensitive and in town whom a great many people screw says the New York Recorder. Full of them have names that delight the punster. The other one's name is not pocultar. He is mentioned with the other two because he has a spasm every time anybody calls him out of his name, which is Whitfield.

It is on the same point that Mr. Onyon and Mr. Coffee are touchy. These three gentlemen do not know each other, but each has had the same experience and on similar matters each has the same bent of mind.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Cognomers

Mr. Coffee says that ever since he can remember some smart aleck at his table in a boarding house or hotel has laughed heartily at this alleged witticism: "Mr. Coffee, are you fond of ten?"

It is a joke that makes Mr. Coffee tear his hair. He says he never gets into a boarding house or out of it without having it sprung on him. If it is not found in that form it comes this way: "Do you take coffee?"

In countless other ways Mr. Coffee hears chestnuts roasted as brown as lamented, and David reigned, and Paul the coffee bean on his name every hour of his life. During the rage for punning | Most interesting city ever built since a few years ago, when some people really thought it witty, Mr. Coffee was line measured its first wall, or royalty nearly driven to suicide. As it is, he swung its first scepter. What Jerusaacknowledges that his temper has been | lem was to the Jewish kingdom, Washruined and that a large portion of humanity fills him with disgust.

who asks him if he likes them, or says | cal extremities. something about their pungency, that the "De La" to be more American, and

Whitfield has just boycotted a wellname will be revered in all ages by by brainless man who first addressed finally wrote him a letter which was

actually addressed to Mr. Warpath. These three cases typify a class of men whose names are a constant source of irritation to them; and, as for their tormentors, they are of a class that bores every sensible person on earth.

Sources of Ivers.

African ivory is now conceded to be ty, if it went more than two miles into the finest. The first quality of this comes from near the equator and it has been remarked with regard to this fact that the nearer the equator the smaller is the elephant, but the larger the tusks. The ivory from equatorial Africa is closer in the grain and has less tendency to become yellow by exposure than Indian ivory.

The finest transparent African ivery is collected along the west coast, between latitudes 10 degrees north and in Pennsylvania, he fought the battle 10 degrees south, and this is believed recently out. It has then a mellow, will lift its unhindered knife of assauwarm, transparent tint, as If soaked in oil, and very little appearance of

Indian ivory has a nopaque white Sodoms, waiting for Almighty tempesta much superior in appearance and den- on more sanctity, and the newspapers sity. The ivory of the mammoth tueks will become apocalyptic wings of beneis not very much esteemed, particularly diction, and penitentiaries will be abanin England. It is considered too dry doned for lack of occupants, and holiand brittle for elaborate work, besides ness and happiness, twin son and daughwhich it is very liable to turn yellow. As a matter of fact, the largest cucks very rarely leave Asiatic Russia, being tion either in person or by agency so too rotten for industrial purposes --

Cane umbrellas are not a novelty en While I feel with keepest anguish paper but as a successful reality they dence, I cannot be in a sible to the realized man's dream of being provided with a cane and umbrella at the same eration which are pair to the memory time. The article is simple enough in of my dear deceased Husband-and as it construction. The cane part is of the and gratefully remembered affords no To make use of it the handle must be removed, the umbrella pulled out and mounted on the came, which now serves as an umbrelia stick. It is pushed through the bell and screwed fast at the top. The work of just half a minute will

Drunkenness in Denmark. The people in Denmark have a prictical way of dealing with drunk persons found in the streets. They summen a cab and place the drunkard buside it; then drive to the station, where "conquering and to conquer." he gets sober; then home, where he arrives sober and safe. The policemen never leave him till they see him safe in the family bosom. Then the cabman makes his charge, and the police surtheir own claim for special duty, and this bill is presented to the nost of the establishment where the culprit took his last overpowering glass.

Want the Prince to Come. The people of Canada are anxious to have the Prince of Wales and the secretary of state for the colonies at Toronto in August 1897, when the British association meets there, and when the new municipal huildings are to be opened. Steps are already being taken to settire, says Renter, the presence of the p.inco. The Prince of Wales spent the greater part of the summer of 1860 in Canada, and has not since then

Rapid Transit for Twin Cities.

crossed the Atlantic.

The committee on transportation of the chambur of commerce of St. Paul, Minn has been directed by that body to inquire in a the desirability and practicability of re rapid transit electric line between St. I aul and Minneapolis that shall make few stops and shall run from the center of one city to the center of the other in nest more than thirty min-

Yvette Campe Pl's reperatire embraces

"WASHINGTON FOR GOD" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Golden Text: "Beginning at Jerusalem" --

HERE IS IN SAID the driver, and we all instantly and excitedly rose in the carriage deatch the first glimpse of Jerusalem, so long the joy of the whole earth. That city, coronetted with temple and palace

and radiant, whether looked up at from the valley of Jehoshaphat or gazed at from adjoining hills, was the capital of a great nation. Clouds of incense had hovered over it. Charlots of kings had rolled through it. Battering-rams of enemies had thundered against it. There Isaiah prophesied, and Jeremiah preached, and Christ was martyred. masonry rung its first trowel, or plumbington is to our own country-the capital, the place to which all the tribes Mr. Onyon refuses to take any jests | come up, the great national heart whose about his name calmly. He usually throb sends life or death through the cuts pleasantries by telling the man body politic, clear out to the geographi-

What the resurrected Christ said in he is a fool, and at such times Mr. On- my text to his disciples, when he oryou is always ready to fight. Nobody | dered them to start on the work of gostake liberties with his name. It in- seems to me God says now, in his Provnunciation of the final word from on- it, take your hat now and leave, and to men.

> sination, and rattle keys of worst burland, and Christ reign over this nagiorious that the whole country will be one clear, resounding echo of heaven. It will be one or the other. By the throne of him who liveth forever and ever, I declare it will be the latter. If the Lord will help me, as he always does-blessed be his glorious name!-I will show you how a mighty work of grace begun at Washington would have

a tendency to bring the whole continent to God, and before this century closes. William the Conqueror ordered the curfew, the custom of ringing the bell at midnight, at which all the fires on the lights extinguished, and all the people retire to their pillows. I pray God that the curfew of this century may and the lights extinguished, as the clock strikes the midnight hour that land, which was to most of us a cradle shall come into the full possession of him who is so glorious that William the Conqueror could not be compared to him, even the One who rideth forth

Why would it be especially advan tageous if a mighty work of grace started here, "beginning at Washington?" First, because this city is on the border between the north and south geon makes his, and the agents make It is neither northern nor southern, commingles the two climates. brings together the two styles of population. It is not only right, but beauti ful, that people should have especial love for the latitude where they were born and brought up. With what loving accentuation the Alabamian speaks of his orange groves! And the man from Massachusetts is sure to let you know that he comes from the land of he Adamses-Samuel, and John, and Virginian or Ohioian whose face did not brighten when he announced himself from the Southern or Northern State of Presidents? If a man does not like his native clime. It is because while he lived there, he did not behave well. This capital stands where, by its locality and its political influence, it stretches forth one hand toward the north and the other toward the south, and a mighty work of grace starting here would probably be a national awaken-ing. Georgia would clasp the hand of New Hampshire, and Maine the hand of New Hampshire, and Maine the hand of Louisiana, and California the hand of New York, and say, "Come, let us go up and worship the God of Nations, the Christ of Golgotha, the Holy Ghost of the pentacestal three thousands." It has often been said that the only way the north and the south will be brought to the pentacestal three thousands."

Me are tired of fishing with hook and line. With one sweep of the Gospel net let us take in many thousands. This vast work must begin somewhere. Why not here? Some one must give the rallying cry, why may not I, one of the Lord's servant? By providential arrangement, I am every seek in same of the communication.

TALMAGE'S SERMON, into complete accord, is to have a war with every city, town, and neighbors with some foreign nation, in which both | hood of this country, and now I give the forget everything but the for to be over- and west. Hear and see it, all people foreign conflict, you will wait until all call to repentance and faith, this cail this generation is dead, and perhaps to a continental awakening! . . wait forever. The war that will make From where the seaweed is tossed on Luke sxiv, 47 The spread of Caristian | the sections forget past controversies is | the beach by the stormy Atlantic, to the Grace Should Begin at the Nation's a war against unrighteousness, wish as sands laved by the quiet Pacific, this a universal religious awakening would country will be Emanuel's land, the neither, or, rather, it is both.

who knows Mr. Onion ever ventures to pelization, "beginning at Jerusalem," it tion, with here and there an exception, and the beams had all been fitted to creases Mr. Onyon's anger to reflect idence, to tens of thousands of Christhat his father's name was De La Ontians in this city. Start for the evanyon; that the old gentleman dropped gelization of America. "beginning at upon this city, and these men from all place, when something went wrong, and Washington." America is going to be parts of America should suddenly be- the men could hoist it no higher. But that the Americans changed the pro- taken for God. If you do not believe come pronounced for Christ! Do you if it did not go in its place it would fall give room to some man or woman who More than that: it would be omnipo- It had already began to settle back. does believe it. As surely as God lives, tent! Do you say that such learned The boss carpenter shouted, "Lift, men. wish to tarnish his reputation, but his meaning but, as Whitfield says, a whol- and he is able to do as he says he will, and potent men are not wrought upon or die! All together! Yo-heave! this country will be evangelized from by religious influence? That shows With mightier push they tried to send every one who loves liberty and hu- him as Whiticek, next as Warlock, and the mouth of the Potomac to the mouth that you have not observed what has the beam to its place, but failed. Still of the Oregon, from the Highlands of been going on. Commodore Foote, they held on, all the time their strength the Neversink to the Golden Horn, representing the navy; General Grant, lessening. The wives, and mothers, and from Baffin's Bay to the Gulf of Mex- and Robert E. Lee, representing the daughters stood in horror looking on. ico, and Christ will walk every lake, northern and southern armies; Chief Then the boss-carpenter shouted to the whether bestormed or placid, and be Justice Chase, representing the Su- women, "Come and help!" They came, transingured on every mountain, and preme court; the Frelinghuysens. Theo- and womanly arms became the arms of the night skies, whether they hover dore and Frederick, representing the giants, for they were lifting to save the over groves of magnolia or over Alas- United States senate; William Penning- lives of husbands, and fathers and sons, kan glacier, shall be filled with angelic ton and scores of others, representing as well as their own. Then the bossoverture of "Glory to God and good-will | the house of representatives, have sur- carpenter mounted one of the beams Again and again does the old Book | this winter is out, will, in this capital or die! Yo-heave!" announce that all the earth shall see the of the American nation, if we are faith- united effort that almost burst the salvation of God, and as the greater in- ful in our prayers and exertions, turn blood-vessels, the great beam went to cludes the lesser, that takes America into the kingdom of God men of na- its place, and a wild huzza was heard. gloriously in. Can you not see that if | tional and international power, their That is the way it sometimes seems in America is not taken for God by his tongues of eloquence becoming the the churches. Temples of lighteousconsecrated people, it will be taken for tongues of fire in another Pentecost. ness are to be reared, but there was halt, Apollyon! The forces engaged on There are on yonder hill those who by a stop, a catch somewhere. A few are both sides are so tremendous that it the grace of God will become John lifting all they can, but we want more cannot be a drawn battle. It is com- Knoxes, and Chrysostoms and Fenc- hands at this raising, and more hearts. ing, the Armageddon! Either the lons, and Bourdeleaus, when once re- More Christian men to help, aye, more American Sabbath will perish and this generated. There is an illusion I have Christian women to re-enforce. If the nation be handed over to Herods, and heard in prayer meetings and heard in work fail, it means the death of many to deteriorate in quality and to be more Hildebrands, and Diocletians, and pulpits, that a soul is a soul-one soul souls. All together! Men and women treat into a flight and shut them up in liable to damage with increase of lati- Neros of baleful power, and alcoholism worth as much as another. I deny it. of God! Lift or die! The topstone must New York. If neither congress nor tude in either direction. The whitest will reign, seated upon piled-up throne The soul of a man who can bring a come to its place "with shoutings of Pennsylvania shows an inclination to lvory comes from the east coast. It is of beer barrels, his mouth foaming with thousand or ten thousand other souls grace, grace unto it." God is ready to possess the scene of so many memorable considered to be in best condition when domestic and national curse, and crime into the kingdom of God is worth a do his part; are we ready to do our part? glary, and wave torch of widest confla- bring no one into the kingdom. A heaval. gration, and our cities be turned into great outpouring of the Holy Spirit in And now I would like to see this hour color and a tendency to become dis- of fire and brimstone, and one tidal America, would be of more value to to see-a whole audience saved under colored. 'O' the Asian varieties Siam | wave of abomination will surge across | earth and heaven than in any other part one flash of the Eternal Spirit. Before is considered to be the finest, being the continent, or our Sabbaths will take of the nation, because it would reach all you go out of any of these doors, enter

in the salvation of this capital.

street? This street. Do you know in

what church? This church. I picked up an old book a few days ago, and was startled, and thrilled, and enchanted to keynote of the Christian life when he read these words, written at that time by the Washington correspondent of a the hearths were to be banked, and all New York paper. He wrote: "The First Presbyterian church can scarce contain the people. Requests are daily preferred for an interest in the prayers not be sounded, and the fires be banked. offered, and the reading of these forms one of the tenderest and most effective features of the meetings. Particular divides the nineteenth century from the pains are taken to disclaim and exclude twentieth century, until this beloved everything like sectarian feeling. Gen. it likely to clear off? Then I'll try to eral astonishment is felt at the unex- go to church to-day." With such a soand which will be to most of us a grave. pected rapidity with which the work liloquy on Sabbath morning, how much has thus far proceeded, and we are be- grace is there likely to be left for the ginning to anticipate the necessity of wear and tear of the week.

opening another church." Why, my The piety that Christ smiles upon is hearers, not have that again, and more a plety that will stand a pinch and face than that? There are many thousands a storm; that would rather eat an more of inhabitants now than then. Be- honest crust than fare sumptuously on side that, since then the telephone, with unholy gains; that gladly gives up its its semi-omnipresence, and the swift couch of ease to sally on its mission cable car, for assembling the people. I among the outcasts; that sets its Puribelieve that the mightiest revival of re- tan face like a flint against fashionable ligion that this city has ever seen is yet sins. We talk glibly about "taking up to come, and the earth will tremble a cross," but a cross is intended for from Capitoline Hill to the boundaries somebody's crucifixion. On Calvary's on all sides with the footsteps of God cross we know full well who bled away as he comes to awaken and pardon and his precious life. On our cross self is to save these great populations. People be the victim. Loyalty to Christ often of Washington, meet us next Thursday demands the plucking out of the right night, at half past seven o'clock, to pray eye and the amputation of the right for this coming of the Holy Ghost-not arm. The sublime glory of Abraham's for a pentecostal three thousand, that I offering really was that he was willing have referred to, but thirty thousand, to thrust the knift through the very Such a fire as that would kindle a light heart of self. O. it is not the taking up. John Quincy. Did you ever know a that would be seen from the sledges it is the giving up, that makes a strong. crunching through the snows of Labra- athletic, heroic Christian. dor to the Carribean sea, where the whirlwinds are born. Let our cry be that of Hebakkuk, the blank verse poe of the Bible: "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years made known: in wrath remember mercy." Let the battle-cry be. Washington for God! the United States for God! America for God! the world for God! We are all tired of skirmishing. Let us bring on a general engage-ment. We are tired of fishing with

sections, marching side by side, would watchword to north and south, and east come. Well, if you wait for such a -this call to a forward movement, this

declare. What we want is a battle for work beginning at Washington, if we souls, in which about forty million have the faith and holy push, and the northerners and southerners shall be on consecration requisite. First of all, the same side, and shoulder to shoulder, we ministers must get right. That was In no other city on the continent can a startling utterance of Mr. Swinnock's. such a war be declared so appropri- when he said, "It is a doleful thing to ately, for all the other great cities are fall into hell from under the pulpit. either northern or southern. This is but, oh! how dreadful a thing to drop thither out of the pulpit." That was Again, it would be especially advan- an all-suggestive thing that Paul wrote tageous if a mighty work of grace to the Corinthians: "Lest that by any started here, because more representa- means, when I have preached to others, tive men are in Washington than in I myself should be a castaway." That any other city between the oceans. Of was an inspiring motto with which course there are accidents in politics. Whitefield scaled all his letters: "We and occasionally there are men who get seek the stars." Lord God! Wake up in to the senate and house of represen- all our pulpits, and then it will be as tatives and other important places who when Venn preached and it was said are fitted for the position in neither that men fell before the Word like head nor heart; but this is exceptional stacked lime. Let us all, laymen and and more exceptional now than in other clergymen, do the work. What Washdays. There is not a drunkard in the ington wants most of all is an old-fashnational legislature, although there ioned revival of religion, but on a were times when Kentucky, Virginia. vaster scale, so that the world will be Delaware, Illinois, New York and Mas-compelled to say, as of old, "We never sachusetts had men in senate r house saw it on this fashion!" But rememof representatives who went maudlin her there is a human side as well as a and staggering drunk across those high Divine side to a revival. Those of us places. Never nobler group of men sat brought up in the country know what in senate or house of representatives is called "a raising," the neighbors than sat there yesterday and will sit gathered together to lift the heavy there to-morrow, while the highest frame for a new house, after the timjudiciary, without exception, has now hers are ready to be put into their upon its bench men beyond criticism places. It is dangerous work, and for good morals and mental endowment. there are many accidents. The neigh-So in all departments of official posi- bors had gathered for such a raising. are to-day the brainlest men and most their places except one, and that very say the effect would be electrical? back upon the men who were lifting it. rendered to that Gospel which, before and shouted, "Now! Altogether! Lift And with a There is work not only more than the soul of a man who can prayer, but for the shoulder of up-

this capital, reaching the chief men of that which I have never seen, but hope the states, cities, towns, and neighbor- the door of Mercy. Father and mother, hoods of the continent. Oh, for the come in and bring your children with outstretched right arm of God Almighty you. Newly-married folks, consecrate your lifetime to God, and be married Some of us remember 1857, when, at for eternity as well as time. Young ter of heaven, shall walk through the the close of the worst monetary dis- man, you will want God before you get tress this country has ever felt, com- through this world, and you want him pared with which the hard times of the now. Young woman, without God this last three years were a boom of pros- is a hard world for women. One and perity, right on the heels of that com- all, wherever you sit or stand, I lift my plete prostration came an awakening voice so that you can hear it, out in the in which five hundred thousand people corridors and on the street, and say, in were converted in different states of the the words of the Mediterranean ship Union. Do you know where one of its captain, "Call upon thy God, if so be chief powers was demonstrated? In that God will think upon us, that we Washington. Do you know on what perish not."

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler struck the

There is more pulp than pluck in a great deal of what passes for piety. It is an audacious attempt to get a free ride to heaven in a drawing room car, with plenty of select company and good fare on the road.

"Will Dr. A. be in his pulpit to-day? Will the music be up to the mark? Is

"I will strengthen thee," says God; "yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right he righteousness." Can there be a more gracious promise? Can there be one more absolutely suited to the needs of human nature? Long centuries since it was found out that it is not in me who walketh "to direct his steps," as

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

WOMEN AND FOR CIRLS.

Timely Bints for Household Work-



about the front, and in the minority, and there was a sort of drawn into a mass of broad pleats at | unwritten law that matrimony put an the back. The little waist is made with | end to it entirely. It could not have a slight fullness, brought into the belt | been so heartbreaking to have given it on a fing cord. There is a round yoke up as it would be now. Riding for a and a pleased vect, with epauleties of woman only meant tittuping in the velver flaunting over the sleeves. An park when in town on a two-penimeled outlining of ermine brightens the whole saddle, and wearing a full, bunchy habit costume, and makes the little lady look that in some instances swept the like a small kitten. A soft sash of ground, and that fluttered in the breeze black silk enviroles the waist, and is that also blew about the long gauge tied in full loops at the back. Black, veil that adorned a beaver hat and fleece-lined liste thread stockings, with feathers scarlet shoes of kid, are worn.

A DRESSY WOMAN OF 1896.

Pretty Walking Costumes. With what joy the average young of public opinion.

woman halls the clear, bright, sunshiny

are now but their ligh spirits, or excherant vitality did not take the form of a READING FOR THE healthy out of door life. They doe not walk much, How could they walk. along country reads and muddy tanes Some Current Notes of the Modes and And the dress depicted in the fusition in sandaled shoes and thin stockings? plates published half a century ago. The Modern Girl Is Lucky - All does not seem to our eyes to be very well adapted for athletic sports. In large towns it was thought very incor-CHARMING little rect for girls to walk in the streets even gown for a maid of in pairs, and utterly impossible alone, years has a body A maid or footman must be in attend-c scarlet boucle, ance, if a father or brother was not very soft and wool- available, and even in their company ly, with trimmings or guarded by a depressing attendant, of scarlet and black it was just as well in some of the more plant and decora- crowded streets that a girl should not tions of ermine walk at all.

The short skirt is Of course, girls were allowed to ride.

taid smoothly all on horseback, but these who did so were

Country riding was equally tame. Only the emancipated woman of those days bunted, and she did so in defiance

The difficulty was to find any exhibat days, when she may promenade without ating sport or game, or any health-givthe muffling of heavy wraps and en- ing pursuit in which women were al-

gether and give their honest verdict, mark. They agreed to do this. When the night of the second meeting arrived. the hullding was crowded two hours beface the time to commence. When the pose of the Order of the Patriots of meet in opened, the same workingman made on address substantially on folleave "We have kept our promise made one month ago, and from that elementary principles of a popular or ime to this none of us have touted incontenting drink. We have continue to the end, improving sensibly as we also secure harmony of action among have proceeded; and, as we have not the people and teach that followship been a single day or even an hour ab- that comes with a cultivation of the sons from work during that period, brotherhood of man. The idea of schools there were no deductions for lost time. of patriotism will hardly be objected to So that, besides being stronger, health- by any one. A closer study of this new ler and happier than we were before, order will be made by many with great we had each of us at the end of the interest. fourth week from thirty to forty shillings more in our pockets than formerly. We rejoice, there, ore, that we attended | It is a significant fact that the followt, and we mean to persevere as we have begun, and recommend all workingmen to follow our example."

pleasure to be able to step out freely, sake of exercise, always distateful to who have carried crosses. The parable the fact is it is still a huge nataance

"Say not so," replied the wheel in encouraging tones. "The last stone that Miss Debonatr attracts no end of ad- tame to me was so rough and dull that you could scarce tell it was a diamond

> A king's crown!" exclaimed the asshall ever adorn the brows of a king?" "It is quite possible; but if not allowed to enjoy so great an honor, you may find some other exalted and brit- land of the south."

A gentleman gave good advice to a cesse, nipped in small and round at the young lady who complained of sleepwaist and curving heautifully over the lessness. He said: "Learn how to full hips. The foot of the skirt meas- breathe, and darken your room comares not less than eight yards around plately, and you won't need any doc-

"On the contrary, not one in ten

"I have overcome nauses, headache, steeplessness, seasickness and even more serious threatenings by simply going through a breathing exercise, pumping from my lower longs, as it were, all the malarial inhalations of the day by long, slow, ample breaths. Try it before going to bed, making sure of standing where you can inhale pure air, and then darken your sleepingroom completely. We live too much in an electric glare by night. If you still periment is fairly tried. I shall be sur-

rised Ram's Horn Sermon to the Barbers. Rev. H. H. Ford, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at St. Louis, preached Sunday morning to the barbers of the city. His text was: Ezekiel, 1. "A Barber's Razor." At the right of the pulpit was a barber's chair, towels, two mirrors and the paraphernalia

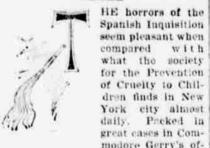
said clouned to a young boet, "you will come to think of the great poets of the better time than could possibly have been enjoyed by her grandmother. There must have been just as many bright spirited girls and active, ener
the bronze-tinted hair, and another time than could possibly have of the possibly have paraphernalis to different phases in human life, complising the wordly with the spiritual. The their has only one eye.

There must have been just as many bright spirited girls and active, ener
bright spirited girls and active, ener
stitched with white, are worn with it.

are now, but there high spirits, or saying are there. FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, then the mirror, the bible, the study of FIENDS INCARNATE, truth, he's, after a strong application

> HOW LITTLE CHILDREN ARE TORTURED IN NEW YORK.

rain wrought by the rum demon, is re- Rearrending Stories of Croelty to Lit- | an of beautiful character and remarkthe Innocents Unable to Defend Them. | able faculties in the death of Mrs. Mary seives - the ror of the Inquisition Fitzgerald Welch, who died the other



flees are more than 2,000 instruments of torture-horrid things designed to bruise and tear the tender flesh of bawhich the victim was a party, Lazarus bles. It makes the blood of spectators run cold to see them-but spectators cent to an insane asylum. A year age a man was killed on a bridge between rarely see them. The assortment is Farnhamville and Gowrie, and it was worthy of the dark ages. Fiendish inreported the man's ghost haunted the gentity seems to have reached its clispot. The boys decided to go and have max in those grewsome cases. The ina tilt with the ghost, and started for the strument of a brute incarnate-now, bridge. One of the boys rigged him- fortunately, in prison-is a thick strong barrel hoop, containing nails stuck self up in a sheet and impersonated the supposed specter with such realistic along the curving inside. This fitted itself around the body of the child and effect that Reynolds believed the ghost frightfully lacerated it. When this flend to be genuine and started for home at used it the nails drew the blood with top speed, running nine miles, dropping every blow. Nellie Rice, aged 15, the at the doorway with exhaustion. He victim of this instrument, died two was unable to leave his bed for several months ago. Another horribly ingenious device is reminiscent of the old torture chambers and dungeons. When it was used a 7-year-old child was tied When the Princess Clotilde the daught to a post with her head pressed up ter of Victor Emmanuel, came to Paris against a slat fastened three or four

by the hands while the woman laid that

NELLIE RICE.

assortment. It is the large end of a

broom stick, and on each side of the

clear space to be held in the mouth are

tacks that drew blood at every attempt

to move the mouth or ease it in any

way. A Russian knout might have come

from Siberia, except that it evidently is

homemade. It is about two feet long,

the handle of horn only just long

enough to give a firm hold. The three

lashes of braided leather have knots

tied in the ends. Two pieces of board

looked as harmless as anything in the

and its hands fastened behind the

straight for a few moments is tire-

some, but this child was compelled to

keep both knees stiff, without any rest,

for many weary hours. There is an

beaten with this club that the child

porting the brainless being. A small

much suffering to one child. They were

used as thumb screws. There were

whips of many kinds. One was an or-

A remarkable test for total absti- as the bride of Prince Napoleon, Eu- inches too low to permit her to stand nence for workingmen recently oc- genie, herself a parvenu, felt some con- upright. Always that board pressed curred in England. At a large public straint in her dealings with the daugh- hard on the top of the little one's skull. meeting where the liquor question was ter of a race of kings, but did all she Maggie Casey, aged 14, the little girl being discussed, one of the workingmen | could to conceal her feelings. Clotilde | for whose torture this was used, often declared it was ridiculous to think of was very good, very pious, very quiet, spent half a day in that position, only himself and his fellows doing without but as proud as Lucifer. At one of the to be beaten or kicked when released. splendid fetes that were arranged to Rawhides, cat-o'-nine-tails and heavy The chairman of the meeting, wish- celebrate her arrival in Paris, the em- whips are numerous in the collection. ing to get at the truth of the matter, in- press remarked to her, with an air of One peculiarly brutal rawhide was used quired. "Have you ever tried doing one who has been accustomed to that on a 13-year-old colored girl. Her aunt without it? If not, how are you able to sort of thing always: "I am awfully amused herself by tying the naked child judge?" He then proposed to adjourn bored, aren't you?" "Yes," answered to a bed post and laying on this rawthe meeting for a month, have the men Clotilde, quietly; "but I am used to it." hide until the little body was cut and try the experiment, and then come to. Eugenle never forgot her for this re- raw or covered with thick, swollen welts. The history of a table knife is attached to it. A mother held it in the fire until it glowed. Then the father Opening Schools of Patriotisms grasped their 8-year-old child tightly

The underlying merit and main pur-America is the opening of schools of blazing kuife blade on his tiny back patriotism in all parts of the country, until the flesh was absolutely cooked. In this way the people will learn the There is one horrid-looking gag in this

It Broke Her Heart.

The following pitiful story of the

son who had been a burden and a sor-

years old, instead of belging his

mother, spent his wages for whisky.

At last the mother exactuded that com-

mitting bim as an habitual drunkard

might lead to his reformation. She

to the complaint, but the strain was too

great for her, and she fell dend with the

words on her Hps, "It's breaking my

Saw the "Ghost."

As a result of a practical joke.

Reynolds, of Jefferson, lowa, will

weeks and has since been insane.

Could Bear Her Cross.

heart."

was called to the witness stand to swear

republican form of government. It is expected by its promoters that this will

The Mother of Vice.

the first meeting, though we came to ling denunciation of the liquor traffic ould come from the London Times: It would be impossible to find anything which stands for so much loss to soul, body and estate as the public house. Even if we assept the best case that can be made for it in principle. and miliery, there is not a vice or disease or a disorder or a enlamity of any kind that has not its frequent rise in the public house. The public house

Value of the Ophir Gold-

A learned German has calculated the amount of gold which David and Solomon fetched from Ophir, that mysterious land of fabulous treasure, for the adornment of the temple at Jerusalem. whole exhibit, but their purpose was to David got 3,000 kikkars and Solomon be bound to the back of the legs, hold-540 kikkars; total, 3,540 kikkars, or 160,- ing the knee absolutely stiff. Then the nished stone, "and do you think that | 804 kilogrammes of gold, representing child was tied to a post by the neck a value of \$80,000,000. With equal learnedness the same authority has fig- back. Just to stand with the knee ured out that "Ophir" signifies "the

Perjacers to Be Punished.

Henceforth the German courts will idiot named Patrick Kirby in one of prosecute perjurers more generally and the city's institutions who owes his when perjury is to be attributed to neg- now in Commodore Gerry's collection. ligence rather than to criminal intent. So many times was Patrick's skull A police agent at Wiesbaden was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment lost its senses. Now the city is supfor making under oath a positive statement of whose truth he subsequently pair of iron vises was the cause of admitted not to have been quite sure.

Utilizing Heat in Boilers.

The idea of having the gasses leave dinary affair, with a slender lash cova boiler at a higher temperature, in ered with fine wire. This was long order that it may be more effectively enough to wind about the little vicused by heating the feed water in an tim's body and sting its legs. Possibly conomizer, is reported by Schmidt, a the champion beating record belongs German engineer, to have been suc- to a very heavy leather strap. It was essaulty applied by him in producing used by the aunt of an 11-year-old girl. very economical engine by extraor- On this child's back, arms and lower dinary heating. The gasses are repre- extremities were found seventy-two sented as leaving the boiler at a tem- blue stripes. Next to that comes a set perature sufficiently high to permit of cat-o'-nine- tails. With these a superheating the steam to over 650 drunken mother beat her 11-year-old degrees. It is thought by experts, however, that though by this action the economy of the boiler must be reduced. the question presents itself whether it is not preferable to permit of less economy in the boiler, in order that the engine may be more economical-a point, of course, of special practical moment,

Some time ago when Queen Victoria was summering in the vicinity of Loch Vennachar, Scotland, Princess Louise suffer from sleeplessness after this ex- drove into the village of Callender to do some shopping. She was trying to match some velvet, and at last found just what she wanted, but also found that she had left her purse at home. She hastened to explain the predicament to the proprietor, and promises to send the money the next day, "Dinna twenty welts for the officers to count fash yoursel' about the money, mem," up against the woman. A trunk strap answered the polite fraper; mither has an account here."

"As you advance further in your art,"

SHE WAS 105 YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Welch, Who Was Chicago's Oldest Citizen, Is Dead. Chicago lost its oldest resident, forty grandchildren lost a loving grandmother and her little world lost a wom-

> day. A century and five years of life had been seen by Mrs. Welch with sunny and unspectacled eyes since her birth in Rahoilly, County Carlow, Ireland, in 1790. To have attained so advanced an age, a wonderful thing in itself, was made more remarkable in Mrs. Welch's case by the fact that until the last few weeks of her life she never knew what it was to have a day's sickness, and to the last retained perfect possession of her faculties. Her sight and hearing were acute until her death. She never wore spectacles, read ordinary print with perfect case and could thread a needle by moonlight. Time deal: lightly and tenderly with her appearance, as with all her physical facul-Her cheeks retained the pink flush of her youth to the last, and no wrinkle ever marred the smoothness of her brow. Her mental powers were never dimmed. When first taken sick a few weeks ago with pain in her limbs



MRS. MARY FITZGERALD WELCH. indeed of the "good faith" of the great faced death with unmoved calmness chemist. snapped the thread of her earthly life, philanthropic. and after bidding farewell to the weepstile, Mrs. Welch straightened her generous invitation. Briths and closed her eyes herself. As Sufferers may address T. A. Slocum, she lay in her coffin, her smooth, kind M. C., 183 Pearl Street, New York. Neighbors, friends and relatives, who oblige, adored her, as did all who know herstowded the house during the funeral services to honor themselves in paying that tribute of respect to her loved memory. Mrs. Welch leaves six chilhren, forty grandchildren and slx great-grandchildren. She was a woman of grandchildren. She was a woman of able physical powers; through all her scendants.

Borned Her Boy to Death. At Sylvarena, Smith county, Miss., the house of Andrew Ellis was de- Commends itself to the well-informal boy, and James Gamage, her paramour. Mrs. Ellis left her husband some time | pany. ago and was living with Gamage. The two conspired to kill the descrited hushand, and while Mrs. Ellis set fire to the eigh lands. house, Gamage stood hidden at the front door to shoot him as he ran out. It so happened that Ellis was not at home that night, but her four boys were. Three of them escaped from the burning building without serious in-



MRS. ELLIS. suspicion he at once confessed the part; he had taken in the crime on the promise that the mob would not burn him to death. He and Mrs. Ellis were both carried to Raleigh and placed in the

Killed by the Maffa.

The operations of the Mafia in the sugar districts of Louisiana around New Orleans, which resulted in the killing last summer of nine Italians and the serious wounding of six others for which crimes no one has been punished or arrested, were resumed last week, when another Italian was mysteriously assassinated on Pike's Peak plantation, in St. James' parish, very close to the place where the five members of the Giordano family were assas sinated in July The murdered man was found in the morning in the rear of the plantation, lying face downward. his back being full of buckshot, evidently fired from ambush by the assassin while the victim was unconscious of the presence of an enemy. In the pocket of the deceased was a paper containing the name of Joseph Capone and a summons to appear as a witness in the Defalco trial now before the Dis- along with a very finely engraved caltrict court. It is supposed that the deepndar on a stiff board, inviting every ceased is Guissipe Mauro, husband of one to "steer" for the Iron Mountain the principal witness in the Defalco Route. The subject of the illustration case, and the assassins murdered him is a premium Texas steer, and incident-

Russia Lext year will subsidize the Ochrida and Buyukdere and give free instruction to Bulgarians in its univer-

A 4-year-old child aptly described im-

CURE LUNG TROUBLES AND CONSUMPTION.

The Generous Offer That is Being Made by T. A. Slocum, of New York City, America's Most Eminent Chemist.

PROGRESS OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Confident of the Value of his Discoveries. He will Send Free, Two Bottles, Upon Application, to Any Person Suffering from Throat, Chest, Lung. and Plumonary Affections.

HE appalling ravages of lung troubles and consumption in this country, continued from year to year, present a showing before which all levers of humanity must stand aghast. Lung troubles lead to consumption. Last year, as proven by the official cords at Washington, over 263,000 died from consumption in the United States representing an average of 5,000 every week, and 700 every day; a waste of life that seems incredible.

More than four-fifths of this number might to-day be living, had they but known wherein restoration lay, and made timely use of the only infallible remedies that have thus far been discovered.

Thousands of witnesses could be brought forward-whose testimony is incontrovertible-to prove not only that the Slocum Scientific Treatment is wonderfully efficacious in the cure of throat, chest and lung affections and all plumonary disorders, but that it does cure in cases of well defined and unmistakeable consumption.

For the purpose of bringing these remedies to the attention of the public, and making their great merits known. T. A. Slocum is now making a most generous offer that should certainly be taken advantage of immediately.

He will send two bottles free to any sufferer making application. Simply send express and postoffice address. This proposition speaks eloquently

and serenity. Just before the fates. Nothing could be fairer or more

There will be no mistake in sending ing relatives who surrounded her bed- the mistake will be in overlooking the

face, a perfect picture of peaceful re- When writing the Doctor, please meapose, she seemed like one asteep, tion reading this in this paper, and THE EDITOR.

You can't afford to lose your temper every time you have reason to.

A GREAT CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

grandchildren. She was a woman of intellectual vigor as well as of remark- able physical powers; through all her able physical powers; through all her able physical powers; through all her fond life a simple, loving woman, and her memory will long be held in fond and grateful recollection by her de-make money by writing them. J.C. BARKET.

> It is impossible to learn after marriage how the courtship was conducted.

> > The Modern Way

child, aged 10 years old, was burned to death. The fire was of incendiary origin, and the incendiaries in the case after effects, use the delightful liquid after effects, use the delightful liquid after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. factured by California Fig Syrup Com-

All the heathers do not live in for-

Drs. H. H. Green & Som of Atlanta, Ga., are the greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Cure more patients than the entire army of physicians scattered jury, but the youngest perished in the over this benefful land of ours. A vainable discovery outside any medical book or published opinion. A purely vegetable preparation. Removes all dropsical symptoms rapidly. Tendays' treatment mailed to every sufferer. See advertisement in other column.

Some women prefer a novel that is

A Count Should Nor By Neglected Brown's Bronchial Trackes" area simple rem edy and give immediate relief. Avoid imitations

The marriageable women of Canton, Obio, have organized a "Bachelormaids" club. Each member, on marriage, has to dine the club.

A New Postoffice.

The United States government has established a branch office in the great seed establishment of the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. So large and extended is the trade of the Salzer Seed Co., that the government for their own convenience to promptly expedite mail matter, located an office in their mammoth buildings. The editor is told that Salzer's great plant, seed and county jail to protect them from vio- grain catalogue is mailed to any one upon receipt of 5 cents postage by addressing them at La Crosse, Wis.

> An Atchison, Kan., girl kisses dogs and cats, but refuses to kiss "the boys.

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

> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known P. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all pusiness transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

by their firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio,
Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle.
Sold by all druggists.

Half's Family Pills, 25c.

Somehow, people have a prejudice against a drunken policeman

The Iron Mountain Railroad comes to get him out of the way as a witness. ally it may be mentioned that the Iron Mountain transports him to market in nineteen hours, while passengers selecting this old-established Southern route Bulgarian schools at Constantinople, find a smooth track, comfortable equipment and rapid service as the daily feature of travel over the Iron Moun-

A boy would throw at a cat if he agination as looking at things you can- knew he would be spanked the next minute for it.



combination of prime-colored cloth, vel- ble fur from throat to foot. The sleeves coming into the world so terribly full vet, and elaborate applique work. The are oddly cut to cling to the shoulders of other things to be learned," the inskirt flares all a skirt possibly can and and upper arms and to flare out in rich somniae said, ruefully. has a curlous upper of velvet, with or- masses at the elbow, while fitting the namental appliques of cloth setting up tower arm like a snug glove. There is adults know how to breathe. To over it in deep curves. Jetted sequins a plain high band collar, faced with breath perfectly is to draw the breath intervals. The bodice is a bloussy must of the same, worth a king's can-regularly, so as to relieve the lower thing, quite pouchy at the front, and fitted snugly at the back, with no visthic seams. The front of the bodice is of sequined velvet, thus carrying the velvet effect quite to the throat. The sleeves are full gigots, smartly stiffened, and arranged to droop gracefully toward the elbow. A flaring collar on the gown is of chinchilla, setting out in deep points, under the ears, refresh-

ingly becoming to the complexion. A huge muff of the same rich fur is worn, attached to a massive silver chain, flung about the shoulders. A pretty little hat, with a rolling brim. faced with prune velvet, with an outside of silvery white beaver, has a lot of prune tips tumbling about the sides. and a set of stiff, white wings springing directly out of the middle of it.

When the frost is nipping, and snow blowing, this same frock is made wearable by a splendid cape of chinchilla. reaching far over the elbows, and fastened down the front by huge minisare buttons.

The Modern Girl Is Lucky. The modern girl with her bicycle. golf, tennis, gymnasium and other

veloping clouks. It is such a genuine | lowed to take part, and exercise for the Crowns only adorn the heads of those and not to feel one's self-weighted down | men, did not commend itself to women of the diamond and the wheel may comby heavy clothing. What with the either. There was nothing for them to fort some overladen with troubles. It bodices lined with chamols skin, and | do in the open air. No tennis, no golf, is recounted as follows: the layers of soft wool pudding to meet not even croquet! A woman who could "Alas" cried a diamend to the wheel the small deformities of the presty sail a boat was unheard of she never upon which it was being cut, "here I degrades, rules and brutalizes a large form, there is sufficient warmth in a swam shooting and fishing were in the have been tortured for the last three portion of the British people. lindex among other equally dendty sing, days. What a misfortune it was that

Heavy Material Necessary. miration in her smart, coatless costume: in fact, gowned in "her figure," as the saying goes now. This casting aside the heavy noter wrap to appear on even bitterly cold days in the street gown. is a strictly Parisian fad, and an extremely this one, as well. Furs in sbundance are worn, but not in such a manner as to hide the contour of the form. Of course, the heaviest, warmest of materials are chosen for this style of gowning not to speak of the large my atmost for you." majority of velvet frocks. Soft houses

hairs, are much in favor. The color is a deliciously deep beauty and promotion." rich prune color, made dark and rich as velvet in certain lights by the thick coating of black "down," It is en prinand has a rustling lining of heavy, toring," crisp prune silk. It is double-breasted | Learn how to breathe! I thought and fastened with odd ornaments in sa- that was one thing we learned before dor the plain surface of the velvet at velvet at the throat. A great thick bos in long, deep inhalations, slowly and



on, gives the necessary warmth to the usually seen in a well-equipped shop. oscume. There is a tip-tilted hat of Mr. Ford gave a brief history of the hining black beaver, with a long, full profession, its long existence, ancient tack plume set under the brim to rest superstitions, and that of a Chinaman

OD SHORT STORIES FOR OUR of the much false ideas would vanish. JUNIOR READERS.

loos at Play-Who Conquers Most Sufler - How & Watcher's Heart Was ported Broken-Liquor the Greatest Evil of A wretched mother dropped dead



the Time How to Breathe. about four weeks ago at the feet of the row to her. This son, who was thirty SEE the little catcher. With mittens on his hands. As, trembling with excitement.

Behind the bat he stands; And us he gives his orders.

He se ma to grow. 111 8120. Joine, get enmi glager in yer!

He a slender built and wire, With freekles on tils now, Could be tarow down to second? Well, hardly, you'd suppose; But see how onlek be's snatching The ball from off the bat,

Two out! Play ball! he cries,

The cunner's surely beaten; "Hey, Empire, how was dat?" 'Dat bluff don't go now Mugger!' I hear his angry shout: Come in: de game is over:

Ver in de soup, vouse tellers: We's beat yer by t'ree runs! De Victors always get dere; We is de cham-pe-uns!"

De Empire says ver out!

-Harry Romaine.

A Remarkable Test.

Who Coursers Must Suffer

but when I had done with it, it was placed in a king's crown."

he glories of a royal house unless I do "Then grind away," said the gem. as with their furry coat of black, sillry it nerved liself to endure the trial. "Fill more severely than heretofore, even fate to an ordinary stick of hard wood, stand it if it means an increase of

hant position; but you will never see

How to Breathe.

lungs of all noxious accumulations. Shallow breathing won't do this.

MAGGIE CASEY.

daughter, and the cruel thongs made

up against the woman. A trunk strap was used, buckle end, on a little boy. The tongue of the buckle jabbed the flesh every time and covered him with small, bleeding holes. Once on a time it was the proper thing to use longshoreman's belts with their heavy

Certainty !

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani and her nicee neess Kaiulani, expect to spend that ing in London, and pass the sumor in Austria. A castle has been bought for them near Congliane, in he province of Udine.

Ah! Pshaw.

An Atlanta judge sent a man to jail under a heavy fine for beating his wife. The wife proceeded at once to pawn her jewels to get her husband out of jail, and is now abusing the judge.

Yes, But !

If men had right good sease, they could see that seven-tenths of the "schemes" offered them are absolutely foolish. —Atchison Globe.

Very Awkward Indeed. This is precisely the kind of mistake a man makes if he "turns out" on the wrong side of the road when a vehicle comes toward him. No less absurd is the error of the individual who takes drastic medicines to relieve his liver. That organ is on the right side, and the road to listelled is liestleter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine also adapted to the relief of dyspepsia, constipation, kidney and rheumatic adments and related.

An old man who marries a young poor sense.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remody. Mass. Wisslow's Southing Synthetic for Children Teething.

are compelled to stand from guests! Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me.—Wm. B. McClellan, Chester,

Floraia, Sept. 17, 1895. "There is a time for all things.

So they say. WHERE DID YOU GET THIS COFFEE? Church out for tea, forty of them, and all pronounced the German Coffeeberry

you all about it! S5 packages Earliest vegetable seeds \$1.00 post paid. If you will cut this out and send with 15c. stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get free a package of above great coffee seed and our 148 page catalogue! Cataloge alone

Lunatics and children should not be

allowed to use matches. Oklahoma and the Indian Territory.

A well-known New York financier, wao recently made a business and pleasure trip through Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, in a letter to a of the Fair God." He says, in part: get a chance. "When I recall my experiences, while in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, it seems to me to be more like a dream than a reality. I never was more favorably impressed with a people, and the resources of the country are truly

"Before making this trip I was imbued with the idea, so prevalent among the people of the east, that this territory have little in common with the interests of our people, and was a place fitted more by nature for an abode for the red man and a rendezvous for outlaws than a home for a civilized and Christian people. A personal investigathen and inspection of the country early dispelled this idea, and I found that nine-tenths of the sensational articles of outlawry and other tragedies credited to that country eminated alone from the fertile brain of some over-enthusiastic newspaper correspondent.

"The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Choctaw. Oklahoma & Gulf and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas systems of railroads each lead into and across this country, and the great amount of cattle. hogs, wheat, cotton and other produce shipped out from there evidences the fact of the fertility of the soil and the productiveness of the country.

"The Indian Territory is rich in its mineral lands and coal fields, and these industries are only in their infancy. while the cheapness of the land and rich soil over the greater part of Oklahome offers inducements to capitalists as well as the farming and laboring class of our people.

"There is still some fair hunting in the Kechi hills, southwest of Annidarko and in the Gless mountains, and the streams are well supplied with fish.

"Crop prospects are exceptionally good, and undoubtedly the coming seasen will see a large emigration from the

stawing

without food. They cry ? for it, and are not an- 3 swered. The pity of it! 6 But often nature cries out 🦻 in other ways that her ? children need nourish- 3 ment. Is your child thin; ? actually poor in flesh? Does it get no benefit from its food? Then 5 give something which produces flesh and makes rich blood.

Scotts Emulsion. of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites does more than this. It 2 changes the unhealthy action to one of health, thus removing the cause. It acts on the nervous system, which controls & all the processes of the body, toning it up into sound and vigorous activity. It is food for growing bone and brain. It makes the thin plump; the pale, ruddy; the weak, strong; it beds

and cures. JUST AS GOOL IS NOT SCOTT'S EMULSION. יחטחטחטחטחטוי DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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



secured by having a dry bottom to the poultry house, and using dry absorbents and bedding material liberally. Any house that is In any way liable to be damp during any part of the year

should be thoroughly drained and be provided with a raised floor of boards and upon top of all a few inches of any earth or coal ashes. Dampness brings about a lot of disabilities.

Exercise is of the greatest importance wife may have good taste, but he has to fowls at all times. Of course while they are ranging and foraging about they get plenty, but when in winter quarters, the case is very different and every inducement must be given the monds! Think of the poor jokes they or three inches of litter, leaves, etc., scattered over the floor of the house, and give a feed of wheat daily, mixing ft up with this same titter. The fowls must scratch in a lively manner to get the coveted morsels. Another device is to hang up a cabbage, turnip, or beet, just high enough so the fowl can get a bit by taking a good jump in the Had the Ladies' Aid Society of our air. Happy, contented, laying hens are always active birds.

As to winter layers any good breed equal to Rio! Salzer's catalogue tells will lay in winter if they are well housed and cared for. Leghorns and lightly-feathered breeds will do as well or better than Brahmas and Cochins. although the latter are a bundle of downy feathers, the only condition being that they be kept warm.

Lice are not as troublesome now as they were in hot weather, but they are still here to be reckoned with, and poultry keepers must not slack their vigilance. Give lice no quarter, for just as sure as you allow them an inch they will take a yard. Apply kerosene oil often to the roosts and their bearings, adding to the oil a little crude carbolic acid to render it still more effective as friend gives some very interesting data | a slayer of parasites. Be not sparing and information relative to "The Land of lime, but whitewash as often as you

The more hens wou can keep laying well on the present cheap grain the better. It does not take many eggs now to equal in value a bushel of grain, so this is the golden opportunity to make hens pay. Do not feed nothing but corn because corn is so cheap. Rather feed a variety, using wheat, oats, and bran as well as corn. No one feed will permit hens to do their

very best. Get up a reputation for quality in eggs and dressed poultry. Use business poultry-men follow the same example? calling attention to the fact that they are really fresh, guaranteed to be such. and that your name is so and so. As soon as customers find your integrity to be unimpeachable, you will find the business will make a steady, healthy

Hen houses must be warm in winter to have the hens lay. To this end bank sides of the poultry house. Put on each tightly-fitting shutters to cover over all the windows. Paper is a remarkable cold excluder, so tack it up over all cracks, nd even cover the walls.

W. P. Perkins in Farmers' Review.

Some Wisconsin Dairy Laws. 14. Filled cheese. (Sec. 1, ch. 30,

1895.) No person, by himself or by his agents or servants, shall manufacture, or shall buy, sell, offer, ship, consign, sale and cheese manufactured from or by the use of skimmed milk to which there has been added any fat which is foreign to such milk.

15. Size of skimmed-milk cheese. (Sec. 2, ch. 30, 1895.) No person, by himself or by his agents or servants, shall manufacture, or shall buy, sell, offer, ship, consign, expose or have in his possession for sale, within this state, any skimmed milk cheese, or cheese manufactured from milk from which any of the fat originally contained therein has been removed, except such cheese is ten inches in diameter and nine inches in height.

16. Imitation butter. (Sec. 3, ch., 30, 1895.) No person, by himself or by his agents or servants, shall render or manufacture, sell, ship, consign, offer for sale, expose for sale, or have in his possession with intent to sell, any article, product or compound made wholly or partly out of any fat, oil or cleaginous substance or compound thereof, not produced from unadulterated milk or cream from the same, and without the admixture or addition of any fat foreign to said milk or cream. which shall be in imitation of yellow butter produced from pure unadulterated milk or cream of the same, with or without coloring matter; provided, that nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine in a separate and distinct form and in such manner as will advise the consumer of its real character, free from coloration or ingredient that causes it to look like butter.

Fraud in Dairy Factories. 39. Penalty. (Sec. 1494a, R. S.) Any butter or cheese manufacturer who shall knowingly use, or allow any of his employes or any other person to use for his or their own individual benefit, any milk, or cream from the milk, brought to said butter or cheese manufacturer, without the consent of all the owners thereof, or any butter or cheese manufacturer who shall refuse or neglecto keep, or cause to be kept, a correct account (open to the inspection of any one furnishing milk to such manufacturer) of the amount of milk daily received, or of the number of pounds of butter, and the number and aggregate weight of cheese made each day, or of the number cut or otherwise disposes of, and the weight of each, shall for each and every offense forfeit and pay a sum not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, to

of competent jurisdiction, one-half for the benefit of the person or persons, firm or association, or their assigns, up on whom such fraud or neglect shall be committed, first having made complaint therefor, the remainder to the

Butcher Meat in France. Rutcher's meat (in France) is prepared, divided and arranged in the shops in such a manner that it never suggests slaughter. It is a rare thing

OWLS need warm for one to see a stain on counter. the animals probably has something to and dripping. Maria Parloa, in an arlarger arteries are pressed open and spring. the points of large bellows are insert-

Let the hotel clerks enjoy their dia- birds to work. For one thing have two | pearance to the meat, and, I fancy, is done in the fall, to turn the faithempties the veins and arteries more ful animals out to "rustle" for themeffectually than they would otherwise selves and seek shelter and food as best be. The French use very little ice and they can along the fences, around old ; meats are kent only a few days at the strawstacks, etc. most. The best of beef in France does

to it except to cook it.

Cooling Skimmilk. One of the great difficulties at separamonths, is to get the skimmilk back plenty of bedding can make them. while this is efficacious, yet the cost and rest when in the stable, cold water, say 50 degrees, the milk of comfort and cleanliness. can be cooled as fast as it comes from being fed sweet. -Am. Creamery.

use but try to Farmer keep the temperature comfortable. In the markets. Other business men find building a suitable hen-house, one must it pays to have a distinctive brand to be governed greatly by the amount of money to be invested and at the same time have a warm, light and con-Stamp your fresh eggs attractively. venient winter house for the birds. For a cheap, warm, winter house, suitable for this climate, select a location sloping to the south. Make an excavation say three feet by twelve feet by thirty feet, with the thirty-foot side to the south. Cover, as in any ordinary case, making the height from five to six feet in the clear. Have the doors in the south. The entire south side above the up with sods the cold north and west ground should be covered by glass. This will admit the light and the sun all window an extra outside sash and have day long, and water will never freeze in the house. In your coldest winter days your birds will be found working in the litter as happily as in summer. It will give you winter eggs and your show birds will not have frosted combs. The only objection raised by the people to this one-half under ground house is dampness, which opinion is a mistake if your glass is of the proper slope. The sun, shining on the bottom of your house every day, will make the ground expose or have in his possession for as dry in a week as a western Kansas

cornfield.-Farmers' Review. A Small Boy Tells What Hens Are .- A boy's composition on hens reads as fol- that a permanent live stock embargo lows: "Hens is curious animals. They don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears. They swaller their vittles whole, and chew it up in their crops in side of 'em. The outside of hens is generally put into pillers and feather dusters. The inside of a hen is sometimes filled up with marbles and shirt buttons and sich. A hen is very much smaller than a good many other animals, but they'll dig up more tomato plants than anything that ain't a hen. Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum pudding. Bet yer life I like plum pudding. Skinny Bates eat so much plum pudding once that it set him into the collery, Hens has got wings and can by when they are scart. I cut my uncle William's hen's neck off with a hatchet, and it scart her to death. Hens sometimes make very fine spring chickens.

Mexican Dairying.—Dairying Ruying Milk and Water-Yet another milkseller sold an inspector some days, was with him as old as the stumps liquid, which on analysis proved to be milk and water. This was not denied right for the editors to get up new by the vendor, who not only told the fangled words for print in the papers, inspector what he was buying, but ac- but they needn't be tryin' to spring 'em tually produced in court two customers on him for new ideas. And he slipped who informed the stipendiary that they out of town in as blissful a state as man had for a long time been buying the can well be found in.-Ex. mixture, well knowing it to be a compound of milk mixed with water in the proportion of one quart to every noted that an unusual number of horses two gallons. It is difficult to believe that anybody can be anxious to pur- English, lice. They might be fed twice chase milk and water, and actually to as much as ordinary horses, and yet prefer it to milk; but, verily, there is they remained poor and wretched lookno accounting for taste.-The Dairy

much reglected branch of agriculture pests: Half a pint of kerosene to two is) as good as and ought to be a profitable field for gallons of water. Wash the horse with intelligent investment. Butter sells at this twice, with an interval of two or 75 cents per pound, Mexican silver. To three days between applications, "and the credit of Mexico be it said that I do any lice you find after that I will give not think much, if any, oleomargarine a premium for," says Mr. Hayes. - Ex. is produced here and to the discredit of paper, gone to the states for more cows nal. of the same breed.-C. A. Moseley, in Western Plowman.

The Primrose league now include be recovered in an action in any court | 2,516 habitations in Great Britain.

No farmer can afford to do otherwise ian give his horses the best of care. suring the winter months. This does tot imply undue pampering in any ase, but simply such care as will keep hem in good, thrifty condition-not verly fat, neither poor and discouraged they ask for coking, with hair standing the wrong

Farm horses should be comfortably is: tabled in winter, but not all of the ,ime. On pleasant days they should be furned out in a suitable yard or small feet, and this is bench or floor. The mode of killing pasture. If the yard is so situated as to be sheltered by buildings or stacks, do with this freedom from moisture there will be but few days too disagreeable for the horses to have their outticle on "The Science of French Cook- goor exercise. Our barnyard is located ing," in the Ladies' Home Journal, north and east of barn, with a cattle says the animals are not bled before thed on the west, and is protected on being killed, as might be inferred from the north by a dense grove of box elder the absence of moisture, but they are trees, but, in addition to this, we have killed in such a manner that veins and for several years built a long rick of arteries are emptied quickly and thor- hay just outside of the north fence and oughly. After this the animal is bouf- arranged to let most of it stand until fee, that is, filled with wind. The the weather had moderated toward

> It does horses so much good to get ed into them. While the bellows are out and roll and kick up their heels being worked a man beats all parts of and smiff the pure air, that it really the carcass with a flat stick. This is to seems cauel, and certainly does not pay, distribute the air in all parts of the to keep them confined in the stable flesh. All this work is done very rapid- all the time, day and night. On the ly. The inflating of the animal in this other hand, it is no less cruei and unmanner gives a fuller and firmer sp- profitable, when the regular field work

> While it may often be expedient to not compare with American beef, but let colts "rough it" to some extent, the the veal is superior to anything we wide, clean, comfortable, well-bedded have. It is valued more highly than stalls should be at the service of "Dick any other product of the butcher. But and Dan"-the farm team-whenever no matter what the viand, when it they will be better off therein than out comes to the hand of the cook. It is so of doors. Aside from any pecuniary prepared that she has but little to do gain or loss, it is a great comfort of a winter's night as I lie between the warm blankets and listen to the storm without, to know that the horses, my companions in labor, are as comfortable tor creameries, during the summer as a clean, warm stable, good food and

> to the patron in a sweet condition. A | Horses should, if possible, be induced great many farmers who wish to raise to lie down much at night. Ours incalves refuse to send their milk to the variably do; we often find one or more creamery because the product they get down in the morning, and they do not back is not what they want for feeding always spring up the moment the door purposes. A great many writers have is rolled back either, as it is our aim advocated partial pasteurization and to give them a feeling of confidence and

time involved prevent its general adapt- For several winters past we have ability to creamery work. The best cleaned the stable out regularly twice way to treat milk as it comes from such day, the manure and soiled straw the separator, the cheapest way and being thrown in the yard, and from yet a satisfactory one, is to cool it to there hauled upon the farming land. as low a temperature as possible as it | Some seem to think it a great waste to . runs from the separator. In all cream- bed horses so lavishly, but we coneries where there is a sufficiency of sider it a great saving, to say nothing

On most farms straw is abundant and the machines and at a very light ex- cheap. Great stacks are allowed to rot pense. Simply running over a system down while the horses are compelled of ordinary coolers would answer the to lie upon the bare floor, the hair of purpose and the milk thus cooled woul! their bodies and benumbed limbs abkeep a sufficient time to admit of its sorbing liquids which should be ab-J. V. Hardy, Kansas-I use no ther- next morning.-Geo. C. Pettit in Ohio

An Embargo on Sheep.

As stated in the Advocate some months ago, the British authorities have been strengly urged by those repto pass an act of parliament fixing slaughter of cattle on landing as a settled policy. A recent cable dispatch states that this is now to be done, and also that sheep are to be included. For months past references have been appearing in old country journals showing that they regard very seriously the ompetition from America. Our Montreal market report in this issue states hat Canadian shipments of sheep have this season run up to over 180,000, an ncrease of 51,000 above last year. The direct basis of the clamor for a sheep embargo is that scab ta disorder with which British flocks have been overrun for years) is said to have been discovred in several shipments. A sheep mbargo would compel the finishing of all sheep here, so that they would be ready for the butcher before shipment from Canada, as is now the case with cattle. We understand that steps have been taken at British ports of landing for largely increased slaughtering facilities, which adds color to the news is on the tapis. The complaints of the British farmer have been many and loud, and under cover of the crusade against animal diseases (with which we must admit Britain has been sorely afflicted) they will accord whatever advantage may come from shutting out all but finished stock, thus getting rid the competition of an inrush of cheap animals for feeding purposes, besides, as they put it, closing one possible avenue against disease.-Farmer's Advocate, Canada.

Pasteur and Pasture,-Speaking of the "pasteurization" of milk an old back-woods dairyman was recently heard to remark that you couldn't tell him anything on that score. His pastures were good enough for anybody's cows. He never did believe in keepin' a critter tied up by the horns, or with its head fast between two poles, according to modern notions. Pasteurization. novelty is to be recorded. A Sheffield if that is what they must call it nowaon the hills on his farm. It was all

> Lice On Horses.-Last winter it was were troubled with vermin-in plain ing. Mr. D. W. Hayes, a well-known

my own land be it also said that considerable of the stuff is shipped in from the United States. One dairyman who the United States. One dairyman who the United States. One dairyman who the United States of the stuff is shipped in from but we charge for knowing how." "Oh, if your dealer will not supply you we will. has been supplying a limited trade here well, there is no doubt that you know with Jersey products has, I see by the how-to charge."-Indianapolis Jour-

> Wheat and bran and oil meal made into slop with skim milk is an excellent

arth, do not forget plo

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ertson and save money.

county court in Knox county this ly an morally. She is now in a trim- with McCollum and Wilbourn. week.

and you will see what you ought to then come to Haskell with our Mr. wear and you'll want to wear what Alexander on his return. you see.

-Carry your turs and hides to J. G. Owens and get the best market -Mr. A. P. Oliver county clerk

nell this week

zette and Free Press for \$1.00 is lass on the shipment. bringing in some new subscribers.

Friday night of last week.

us that our town is getting a good the old gentleman. trade from Stonewall county now.

-Messrs. J. D. and W. E. Johnson returned from their western trip on Thursday. They looked somewhat sunburnt and weather peaten but in fine health.

happy, please your wife and sweet- & Courtwright's. The arrival of Lindsey, optician, Miss Eulah Hud- laid up our ships at the wharves as heart and especially your mother-in- these goods will enable the ladies to son; Foster & Scott, lawyers, Miss too slow instruments of profit, and law come an see our bargains in dry make an early start on their spring Fannie Tandy; McCollum & Wil- has even disarmed the hand of the Carney & Courtwright.

-To my friends in Haskell and ed by them. Jones County, I have opened up with a nice stock of groceries on south side of R. R. in Abilene and would

W. Springer's advertisement of the names and titles of the officers elect. them very palatable and healthful. | we will try to report in future.

Free Press while here.

-Before the vernal equinox draws the line over which grim winter dare blossom with a strange beauty.

Carney & Courtwright. -Twelve or fifteen young ladies and several young gentlemen went out hunting on Wednesday after-

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These articles of food are presented to the public with the assurance that their use will conduce to the Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, health and vigor of persons using

fect and who some bread than any

es may be prepared from it.

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ming room in Dallas, where she will -Come to Carney & Courtwright's remain for two weeks longer and

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and several other Raynerites were do--Our job department turned out ing business with our merchants

-A full line of artistic, sentiment- hanan and A. H. Tandy returned a al and comic valentines at F. G. Al- few days since from St. Louis, where they disposed of a shipment of sever--Note C. C. Riddel's ad he bids al hundred beeves for themselves for your trade and work in his line. and Messrs, W. T. Hudson and J G. Owens. Unluckily they struck -Our very liberal offer of the Ga- a falling market and sustained some

-Mrs. J. E. Poole gave the young the M. E. Church for this district, carnival. The proceeds of which are lators, projectors, and commercial referred back to the house for confolks of the frying size a party on was here this week and preached to be used in completing the Baptist gamblers, no endeavors should be currence came to a vote in the latter several sermons.

-Mr. D. R. Livingood fixed us -Sheriff Anthony carried Mr. up with a load of wood this week and Fuston over to his home in Stonewill continue to read the Free Press, wall county Wednesday and spent -Messrs. Alexander & Co. tell the night. It was quite a treat to

> -Miss Fannie Tandy gave an entertainment to a large gathereng of her friends on Monday night. Participants report it a very enjoyable

-Arriving to-day, Saturday, a -If you want to save money, live staple dry goods at Messrs. Carney hardware, Miss Rob Lindsey; J. E. gambling in the funds which has

met one day last week and organized Doubtless you have read Mr. A. name and objects of the club or the

-Mr. J. L. Warren fixed us up -We learn from his brother, Mr. for two subscriptions to the Free J. M. Baldwin, that our former -Editor T. J. Belcher of the secured a very promising opening. Stonewall Reporter visited our city He is a lawyer of ability, a close, this week and dropped in on the hard fighter on a case, and we predict that he will soon establish a

-Mr. J. E. Maxwell, who move to Tandy: W. B. Anthony, sheriff, Miss not step our store shall bud and Erath county last summer, was here Edna Ellis; W. L. Yoe, livery stable, foreseen, yet its glisastrous effects this week looking after some busi- Miss Hattie Sanders; J. F. Jones, are not the less for having been ness matters. He is very well gin, Miss Cora Craft; Meadors hotel, foreseen. We ard laboring under a pleased with his new home, but says Miss Belle Simmons: J. Millhollon, dropsical fullness of circulating meanumber of his neighbors want to Co. treasurer Miss Alma Post Man." a number of his neighbors want to Co. treasurer, Miss Alma Post; Hascome out to this section to engage in kell National Bank, Miss Ethel ATTONEY GENERAL CRAIN is digstock farming, regarding this section Jones: J. W. Bell, saddle shop. Miss ging deep after noon, on horseback, in buggies, etc., as better suited to that business. Dulin Fields; City Mest Market, oil company. If he succeeds in esand armed with shot-guns. We fear
He informed us that several of them yer Miss Etta Riddel; H. S. Post, tax tition he has filed in the suit against would come with him or his return assessor, Miss Allie Wright; Mrs. H. the company he will succeed in barcure lands if

-Mrs. W. W. Fields left for Marshall, in the extreme eastern portion of the the state, on Monday, where she will visit relatives. The Captain has a lost look about him and seems to feel lonesome when he starts homeward, as if he were not

-It is with much regret that we have to chronicle the terrible accident which resulted in the death of the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Breakfast Food is easier M. A. Clitton on last Wednesday. of digeston and is more nutritious. The tamily washing was going on in than out meal. Many palatable dish- the yard and a large kettle had just been emptied of clothing and the Health Club for analysis, they were boiling water left in it, when the ungiven its unqualified endorsement as fortunate little fellow came running wholesome, nutritious and helathful, backwards pulling a toy wagon and and the club permitted its name to ran against the kettle, the sudden collision throwing him back into the kettle of hot water. He was so badly burnt that he lived only a few hours Dealer in Choice Family Groceries He was buried in the cemetery at this place on Friday evening. Our people universally express their deep sympathy for the parents in their shocking bereavement.

Mittchell Wagons.

We have taken the agency for the services of a competent milliner. Haskell county for this wagon and Everything found at the Racket and to add to our stock a complete are in position to sell them as cheapline of millinery goods, we now take Iv as they can be bought at any railpleasure in informing them that we road point. This wagon is well ave had the good fortune to secure known for its durability and lighthe services of Miss Lena Wilson, running qualities and is guaranteed who has been constantly engaged in to give satisfaction. Call and get our the business for several years, and prices and terms if you want a wag-

After conferring with many of our -I have moved my tin shop to the friends who know Miss Wilson from building formerly occupied by Mr. childhood, and also the head of the I. W. Bell on southeast corner of firm with which she has been en- square. I shall be pleased to serve gaged for the past three years, we my friends who need tin work. I most heartily recommend her to our will meet all competition in prices. -Spend your cash with S. L. Rob friends and customers as a lady who Ventillated flues, guitering and galwill be not only a benefit to our bus- vanized disterns a specialty. Any - J. M. Baldwin, Esq., attended ness but a benefit to our town socials time I am absent leave your orders

-In future we will expect all accounts to be paid promptly on the first of the month, unless special ar- Communicated.

can make it to your interest as well Comm., of the House, says: as to our own for you to trade with

Respectfully, W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

The Trades Carnival.

-Rev. Daniels, presiding elder of give a Musical concert and Trades scarcity of medium set up by specu-

Haskell, and, will serve as a splendid serve their poise and settle down advertisement of the advantages and with the subsiding medium. drill in appropriate costumes.

choice lot of ladies dress goods and Minnie Lindsey; Sherrill Bros. & Co., paper money has produced a spirit of stictly construed, will amount to a sewing, a fact that will be appreciat- bourn, hardware and furniture, Miss tailor of his needle and thimble." Fannie Hudson: W. W. Fields & And on Nov. 6, 1813, he wrote -We are informed that quite a Bro., groceries, Miss Laura Garren; John W. Epps saying: man; A. W. Springer, dry goods and article of produce than in the other groceries Miss Laura Hale; Carney & Courtwright, dry goods and 1819, he said: groceries, Miss Lula Brockman; C.





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Jefferson vs. Populism.

rangements are made for longer. The populists claim to be democrats of the Jeffersonian stripe, yet family has always found the very We positively cannot run open they base their financial system upon best results follow its use; that he will be made on a cash basis with sued by the government up to \$50 G. A. Dykeman Deuggist, Catskill, his point in view, and we earnestly per capita' when Jeffersor, writing to Discovery is undoubtedly the best

been, is, and forever will be abused is claimed for it. Why not try a in every country in which it is per- remedy so long tried and tested. mitted; that it is already at a term of Trial bottles free at McLemore's abuse in these States which has nev- Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and er been reached in any other nation, \$1.00. At a date to be announced soon, France excepted. * * * Instead. the Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will then, of yielding to the cries of

spared to begin the work of reducing body on the 14th, there being 90 In the Trades carnival will be rep. it by such gradual means as may resented all the business interests of give time to private fortunes to pre-

resources of our town. In order that And in a letter to Monroe, July the display may be a success, those to, 1791 Jefferson said: "Experirepresenting the various firms and ence has proved to us that a dollar professional men will give a rifle of silver disappears for every dollar

of paper emitted." The following is the representa- And on Aug. 30, 1791, Jefferson law and public interests should get wrote Gov. Morris: "Our public straight after that court, for its ac-S. L. Robertson, dry goods, Miss credit is good, but the abundance of tion was unwarranted by law, and,

number of young ladies of our city J. E. Poole, Free Press, Miss May "One of the great advantages of Fields; G. R. Couch, Co. Clk., Miss specie as a menium is that, being of a club. We had no reporter on hand Ada Fitzgerald; F. G. Alexander & universal value, it will keep itself at and have so far failed to learn the Co., dry goods and groceries, Miss a general level, flowing out from ful direct influence in giving strength Effic DeFrance: A. G. Neathery, where it is too high into parts where and tone to the organs. If you have physician, Miss Annie Coker, A. P. Mc- it is lower. Whereas if the medium Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Head-Ralston flour and breakfast food, but We imagine that the proceedings of Lemore, druggist, Miss Sunie Reeves, be of local value only, as paper monhave you tried them? If you have this club will make interesting read. C. D. Long, postmaster, Miss Ethel ey, if too little indeed, gold and silver not you should do so; you will find ing, especially for the young men, and Hills; Haskell Public School, Miss will flow in to supply the deficiency; Lucy Denson: J. L. Baldwin, Iron but if too much, it accumulates, ban-Lucy Denson: J. L. Baldwin, Iron Stable, Miss Robena McLemore; P. D. Sanders, Co. Judge. Miss Una Ciates itself—that is to say, its probable by its use. Large bottles only Fifty Foster: J. M. Baldwin, lawyer, Miss portion to the annual produce of in-cents at A. P. McLemore's Drug Press and one to the Gazette the townsman, Senator J. C. Baldwin, Lemnos Millhollon; Lindsey & Gildustry being raised, more of it is rebert, physicians, Miss Mollie Whit- quired to represent any particular countries.

And writing to J. Adams, Nov. 17. "The paper bubble is then burst. C. Riddel, saddle shop, Miss Mary This is what you and I and every

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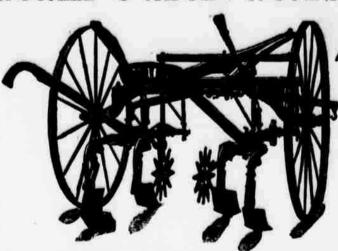
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