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greabyterian Sunday School every Sunday. - - Superintendant. W. E. Sherrill CIVIC SOCIETIES.

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Extravagance in Government. jor McKinley says that his chief con-Where Will It End?

Congress, which is to adjourn in

cern in office will be to have the government pay its way. This is a most commendable solicitude on the part

sires the continuance of conditions about a week, is pushing the passage under which the tederal experditures of the appropriation bills with all are greater than the receipts. And vigor. It is said that these approyet it is improbable that Major Mcpriation bills cover about \$1,050,000,-Kinley has for a moment considered oco. Congressman Sayers of our this matter from the standpoint of state is fighting the passage of the the people's welfare. His policy will bill in its present shape and trying to be to enable the government to pay get reductions. When the bill was its way by adding to the burden of called up last Saturday he made a taxation already sustained by the speech against it, and to call attention to the increasing extravagance public. He would serve his country much better by finding a way to rehe drew a contrast between the apduce the expenses of the government propriations of 1887 and of 1897 to so as to bring them within its presshow their increase in ten years. He ent income. A radical policy of said: "The appropriations made by economy in federal expenditures is the various bills in ten years had inwhat such times as the present decreased (round figures): Post offices mand, but such a policy can not be \$28,200,000; sundry civil, \$24,000,expected of Major McKinley. The 000; District of Columbia, \$2,174,tariff policy of the incoming adminis-000; military academy, \$151,000; tration, as outlined by the schedules diplomatic and consular, \$278,000; already agreed upon, will be like that pensions, \$59,253,000; agriculture; of the last republican administration, \$2,501,00; legislative, executive and one of extortion and oppression. judician, \$864,000; Indian, \$844,243, Once more must the taxes of the naval, \$14,072,000; river and harbor, wage earners be increased for the \$1,175,000, besides \$75,000,000 aubenefit of the trusts and monopolies." Truly we seem to have come to the 000. The grand total of appropriapass where it is impossible for the tions, in 1887 was \$387,330,971, people to elect representatives who against \$518,845,194, an increase of will look to their interest. The pertinent query is where will it end. As In view of this showing of the vast and rapid increase of appropriations

Haskell

of the president-elect. Nobody de-

the News asks, "Is there no cure for it save repudiation and revolution?" The dominant forces in our politics respective of a party to take home had best call a halt-let up on the the necessity of retrenchment. It is people before this comes. most likely that the efforts of a few

Shallow Cultivation.

stirring the ground from an inch and

half to two inches deep. This depth

verizes the surface and makes a

mulch which prevents rapid evapora-

tion and holds in reserve the mois-

ture coming from below by capillary

attraction and utilized instead of

The correctness of the shallow corr In line with our ideas on this subcultivation theory, so extensively reject we find an editorial in the Dallas commended in the leading agricultur-News of recent date. The News al journals of late, is thus corroboratbased its editoral on an article in the ed by an Illinois correspondent in Philadelphia Times decrying the the Texas Plow man: great and increasing extravagance in

"Our neighbor had corn right that city's government, but it is of across the road from ours-he workgeneral application, and the Dallas ed it deep and often with large shov-

WARNING.

Free

We wish to caution all users of Simmons Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their healthperhaps their lives. The sole proprietors and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator learn that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a similar appearance or taste, believing it to be Simmons Liver Regulator. We warn you that unless the word Regulator is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or ever has made Simmons Liver Regulator, or anything called Simmons Liver Regulator, but J. H. Zeilin & Co., and no medicine made by anyone else is the same. We alone can put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if other medicines represented as the same do not help you as you are led to expect they Bear this fact well in mind, if you have will. been in the habit of using a medicine which you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regulator, because the name was somewhat like it, and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all. The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a Diseased Liver. We ask you to look for yourselves, and see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which

you can readily distinguish by the Red Z on wrapper, and by our name, is the only medicine called Simmons Liver Regulator. J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Take

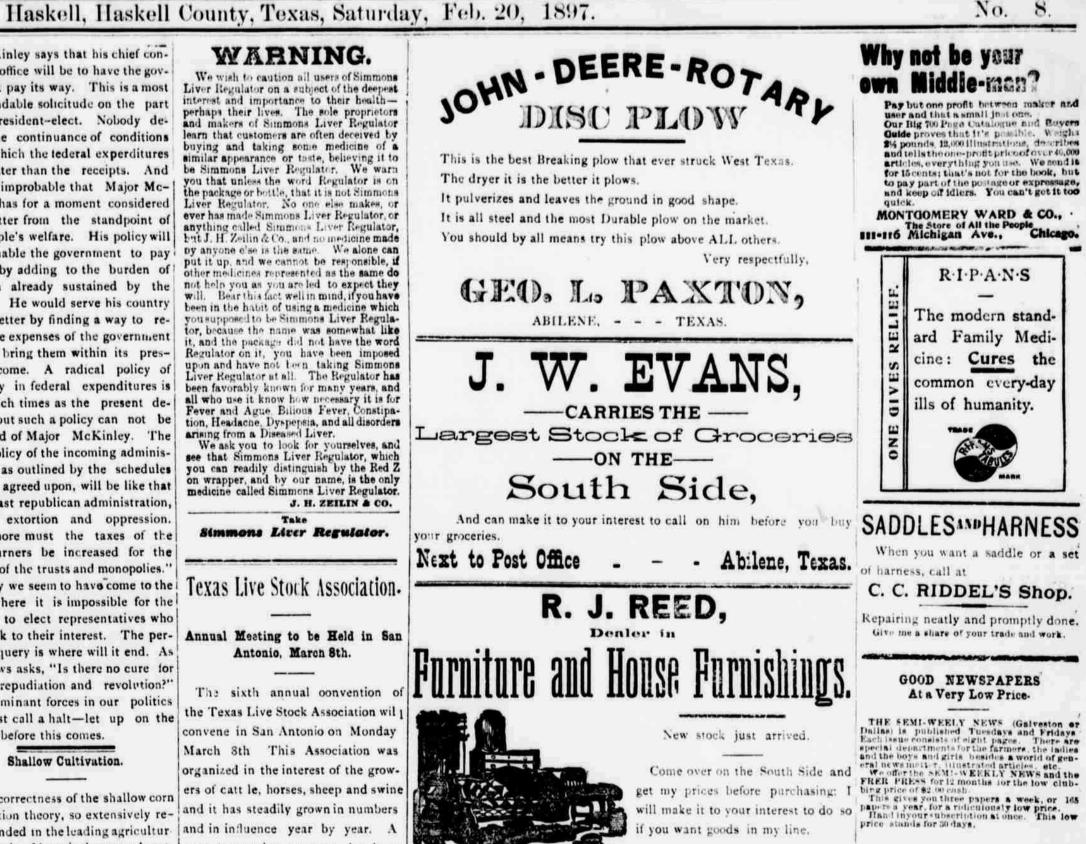
Simmons Liver Regulator.

Texas Live Stock Association.

Annual Meeting to be Held in San Antonio, March 8th.

The sixth annual oonvention of the Texas Live Stock Association wil 1 convene in San Antonio on Monday March 8th This Association was organized in the interest of the growers of catt le, horses, sheep and swine and it has steadily grown in numbers and in influence year by year. A very interesting program has been prepared for this meeting. The subjects for discussion have been assign-

ed to capable men and much interesting information will be obtained



Press.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

Angie invited her young man to Paris, Tex., Feb. 12 .- Mr. Volney HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USupper. Everything passed off har- Ryan, United States deputy marshal

Located the Bullet-

W. L. Hills . K. Of K. Eimwood Camp of the Woodman of the World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month P. D. Sanders, Con. C. G. R. Couch, Clerk

Haskell Council Grand Order of the Orient, ects the second and fourth Friday night of sch month C. D. Long, Pashaw W. B. Anthony, Pahdishah

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Ed. J. HAMNER. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW tioes in the County and District Courts Haskell and surrounding counties.

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roperty of non-residents given special attention.

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A. R. BENGE, DEALER IN SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods. A. R. BENGE,

Seymour, Texas

N. Main St.

News is certainly right, for once at least. It said: "Such progressive extravagance is

such men will be unavailing and that

the billion dollars will be appropriat-

general, from the enormous pension low and but three times over, the grabs of the federal government stalks were shorter and smaller than down to the salaries of the pet officials of incorporated towns. In this general multiplication of public offi-

ces and continuous increase to ex- Hundreds of farmers in a radius of penditures it seem the natural result fifteen miles have thoroughly tried of the rotten party politics of the age, shallow culture and have pronounc-Of course the citizen will be utterly ed it far superior to deep culture. impoverished by such robbery in time. What we mean by shallow culture is Then what? Revolution. That is the answer. The increasing demand for spoils and plunder by competing by a proper implement finely pulpolitical trusts, eager to buy the offices with public money, will finally wreck the nation if it is not checked and controlled. This truth is merely a repetition of historical lessons that no intelligent person can afford to

being wasted by the use of "bull disregard. The most dangerous tongues." trusts in this nation are the political organizations, backed, strange to say, THE senate committee on consti by many victims of their pernicious tutional amendments has reported industry. The most alarming phase favorably the pending resolution for of all this turn toward extravagance the submission to a vote of the people is the fact that no important move- an amendment to the state constitument to stay it or to cut down public tion which will permit the districting expenses is succeeding anywhere. of the state for irrigation purposes. Few changes of the kind are even It will provide for the creation of attempted. Such reforms are laugh- districts embracing any part of a ed out of congress, out of the average county or counties where irrigation is state legislature and the average city thought feasible The formation of council. Even in cases of partial such districts will be optional with success in one direction the demands the land owners, and when a district on the public still are doubled at has been formed they may by vote some other point. The man who issue bonds based on the land stands up for economy (after the elec- | within the district to borrow money tion is over) discredits himselt with with which to construct dams, canals, the party leaders, who have hosts of etc. The law will be closely modelidle relatives or henchmen to provide ed after the California law on the for. Where is our extravagance go- same subject which is said to have worked well. We believe it will be ing to end? Is there no cure for it a good thing for western Texas. save repudiation and revolution?"

Says a pi

BRADVIELD REQULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA

The republicans are now in a large majority in the lower house of congress and will doubtless have things still nearer their own way when the next regular session, or called session convenes, and with their gold standard and bank currency plans, tollowed by a tariff law, worse than the McKinley law, with which to raise a large revenue by taxing im- | PUK ports and making all we buy dearer, we may expect to see extravagance continue in full sway. The Manchester Union brings President Mc-Kinky and his incoming administration face to face with this situation in the following terse article: "Ma-

eled cultivators. The stalks were by those who attend. There are stout and long, but the ears few and several live questions of vital import-

short. Ours was worked very shalance to the live stock industry of this state which should be discussed at this convention. The legislature will his, but the ears were longer and still be in session, and the views of more numerous and yielded ten the convention as crystilized in the bushels to the acre more than his. form of resolutions and requests will

boy's mouth. doubtless have some weight with the law making powers at Ausiin. The citizens of San Antonio are making ing his breath. "He had his arm-"

"Freddie!" shouted the mother, great preparations looking to the comas, in her frantie attempt to reach the fort and entertainment of all delegates and visitors to the convention, and the contents of the teapot. every one directly or indirectly interested in live stock is urgently re-

quested to attend On account of this meeting the a cry and an injured whine, "he had railroads of the state have made an his arm-" extraordinary low rate of five dollars

'leave the table!" for the round trip from any point in the state.

full, except that we leave off the Mr. ---- had his army clothes on, notice that Haskell county is among names and addresses of the gentle- and I will leave it to him if he didn't " the exempted counties. Who asked condition -Selected. men who are assigned to speak on the various questions:

Convention called to order at 9:30 a. m. by the President. Prayer, by Rev. Bayard Craig. Official welcome, by the mayor

San Antonio. Address of welcome on behalt the local stockman.

Response, by Hon. A. S. Reed, of Fort Worth.

President's annual message. Address by Gov. C. A. Culberson Report of secretary and treasurer Report of standing committees. New business, resolutions, etc.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. "Live Stock Commission Charges. "The Needs of the Extermination of Wild Animals."

"Railroad Charges." "Stock Vards, Feed and Terminal Charges."

"The Swine Industry." "The Sheep and Goat Industry."

"The Horse Industry." "The Cattle Industry of Texas."

"Texas Fever and Quarantine

Regulations." "The Necessity for a Live Stock

Statistical Bureau." An Address, "Feed Products," by Prof. J. H. Connell, College Station.

M. SANSOM, Pres. Texas Live Stock Association.

VORIES P. BROWN, Sec. Texas Live Stock Association.

moniously until the seven-year old who was in charge of the last batch brother broke the blissful silence by of prisoners taken from Paris to Co- nervons system is seriously affected, impairing

They Wouldn't Hear Him.

saying:

"Oh, ma, yer oughter seen Mr .---- oughly convinced of the wonderful tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimthe other night when he called to take penetrating powers of the X-ray ma- ulant that his system continually crazes. Angie to the dril. He looked so nice chine. Mr. Ryan has carried a bul co habit, in all its forms. Carafully comsittin' longside of her wit his arm-" let in the palm of his left hand ever pounded after the formula of an eathers Ber-"Fred!" screamed the maiden, since the civil war. All efforts to practice since 1872, without a failure. It is juickly placing her hand over the locate the bullet by physicians were purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly

ed the persistent informant after gain- Ryan the bullet as plain as day for the Iscents.

boy's auricular appendage, she upset bill to require commissioners' courts Cured By Baco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounda

"I was only just going to say," the money in each fund of the county half-frightened boy pleaded, between and to make affidavit of the result

And the boy did so, exclaiming as it would be best to drop the whole The following is the program in he went, "I was only going to say thing into the waste basket. We

for its exemption? We don't believe a single man in the county wants to boxes, (thirty days' treatment.) #2.50 with THE Dallas News remarks: 'A plant Johnson grass, some have done tron-clad guarantee, or sent direct upon re-Texas billy goat will probably be so in the past, but we think they re- Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co.. La Cros-, Wis able to eat all the democrats who gret it now. Many farmers have and Boston, Mass. patches of the stuff on their farms If the News intends this as a morsel from getting the seed in seed oats, of sarcasm it falls for short of its millet, etc. and would pay money to purpose; but if it intends to convey be clear of it. And further, we don't the idea that those who voted for believe that one stockman in fitty

THERE are two reasonable things per, and we admire it, but it does cut which everybody should do: take some of the "gol-darndest capers" good care of one's health; and if lost, regain it quickly and to this every-Yes, the News is great as a pur- body will agree. And there are a veyor of the news, but it is a bad great multitude of people who are agread that for both purposes Simmons Liver Regulator is the best helper. "I am troubled with torpid liver and nothing gives relief so quick like Simmons Liver Regulator." R. R. Strange, Lake City, Fla.

> As insurrection in the island 0 Crete between the Turks and Christians has brought about a crissis in the East. The Turk government has sent a fleet of torpedo boats to the aid of the christians, but the powers have stopped Greece from interfering The Sulton wanted to dispatch an armed force to subdue the christians It is a Pleasure to Answer Questions. but the powers would not let him do so. So now the civilized world can Write any local agent, or

Pres stand off and watch the factions butcher one another

ING IT.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his lumbus, O., has returned home thor- bealth, comfort and happiness. To quit anddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as 'Baco-Curo'' is a scientific cure for the tobse lin physician who has used it in his private harmless. You can use all the tobacco you futile, but the X-rays man at the want while taking "Baco-Curo " It will no-"Yer oughter seen him," continu- union depot at St. Louis showed Mr. Ury you when to stop. We give a written THE legislature is considering a

at each regular meeting to count the money in each fund of the county in following is presented:

Clayton, Nevada Co Ark , Jan. 28, 1895. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Cross, Wis -Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacce in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debiliis arm—" SINCE the Johnson grass bill has ty and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but couldn't I took various reme-"John," thundered the father, been amended to death by exempting dise, among others "No-To-Rac." "The In-dian Tobacco Autidote." "Double Chloride about 200 counties from its operation it would be best to drop the whole thing into the waste basket. We notice that Haskell county is among uire of paper upon my changed feelin, condition. Yours respectfully, P. H. MARRUNY

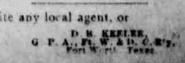
Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three ceipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs.

This is about the ratio of summer tourists who go to VIA Ft. Worth & Denver R'y (Texas Panhandle Route,)

As Against all Competitors.

THE REASONSARE Shortest Line, Quickest Time. Superb Nervice, Through Trains, Courteons Treatment.

And the constant descent of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten and balmy, spring-like breezes greet you. Try it and be convinced.



advisor to follow in political action. Awardea Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



om Ammonia, Alum or any other adults 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

vote for the McKinley crew in 1900."

McKinley in 1896 are on repentant wants to plant it. ground, it comes very nearly hitting the mark. The News is a great pa-

imaginable, sometimes .- The Mail.



Jaskell Free Drcos. HYPNOTIC SPELLS. dience to his will, followed him as he had commanded.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, TEXAS

Happy is the man who can be proud of his friends.

Chicago is the only city in the country that is already "greater."

This is the season when the backsliders and drunkards are saved again.

Man is apt to charge his failures to luck and credit his successes to sagacity.

The Cherry girls are going to become living pictures. Animated chromos, we presume.

Fortunately for mankind their tastes for amusements vary more widely than their personal appearance.

There are a great many people who would be better off if they only knew that asking questions is not conversation.

A half-breed Indian named Boulanger claims half of Kansas City. If he avoiding the neighbors and every had been a full-blood he would have stranger so resolutely that there are wanted the whole town.

that he thrashed his stage manager. Though she lives barely three miles It is a serious matter now-a-days to from Wisscasset, her former schoolcharge a pugilist with fighting.

Why should a preacher, any more made, that the girl has been hypnothan any one else, be permitted to tized, put under restraint, quelled into speak slightingly of women without subjection by force of stronger wills, securing the contempt of all manly will come out in the legal proceedings, men?

Another miser, who wore seedy charge Mr. and Mrs. Dodge indignantclothes and a sad countenance for ly deny, and they are supported by the many years, died in New York recent- girl. All of Edgecomb is in an uproar ly leaving behind him a bank account about the affair. The selectmen have credited with \$14,000 and several held an inquisition. The Grand Army strong boxes containing \$1.520,000 post at Damariscotta has interested more. No wonder the times have been itself actively, for the girl is a vethard.

The government receipts from cus- a lonesome place. It is a big, weathertoms during December amounted to beaten, unpainted house, several rods \$10,779,412, a gain for the month of from the highway, and below the level about \$800,000. The internal revenue of the road. There are no near neighreceipts aggregated \$13,198,998, a nominal gain over November. As compared with December, 1895, there is a loss of about \$1,390,000 in the customs then the Dodges have drawn \$900 of ternal revenue.

"Will the young man from the coun- charged the mortgage on his farm. try spend his evenings at a dime Many rumora then spread. may rest on the decision.

York ladies have been discuss-

TWO REMARKABLE CASES OF ALLEGED MESMERISM.

A Maine tilri Has Lived Under the Influence of Others for Twelve Years A New York Girl Influenced Into a Foolish Marriage.

> SP YPNOTIZED for twelve years! Here is a Trilby in real life. The extraordinary circum-

surrounded the life of Miss Abbie M. just have been

brought to the attention of the public by Deputy Sheriff L. Patterson, of Wisscasset, serving notice to her to appear before the Lincoln county Probate court in proceedings for the appointment of a guardian. For twelve years, since her

fred Dodge, in North Edgecomb. Mrs. Dodge is the girl's second cousin. For twelve years she has lived an utter remany persons in Edgecomb who not only have never seen her, but do not Pugilist Corbett indignantly denies know that such a person exists. mates in that town have entirely lost sight of her. The charge, boldly

> and will make the case one of Maine's most singular actions at law. This

eran's daughter. The neighbors talk is unbalanced. of nothing else. The Dodge home is

bors. Th girl's guardian paid to the Dodges \$110 a year for her board, and when he turned her property over to this out of the bank on orders signed by the girl. Soon after this withdrawal it was said that Mr. Dodge had dis-

museum," asked Edward Everett Hale At the height of this gossip last aulast week, "or at a bookkeeping tumn came Miss Lida A. Ourish, of school?" It is not the more or less of Dorchester, Mass., a cousin of Abbie bookkeeping which will be the result Nutter. No one in the community had of the young man's decision. It is the felt called upon to act in the matter, destiny of half a century. It is not im- but Miss Ourish, who is businesslike, possible that the destiny of America set out vigorously to deliver her cousin from the enchanted castle of the

Dodges. She obtained as counsel George B. Sawyer of Wisscasset, and began legal proceedings to place Miss Abbie again under guardianship. The case came before the selectmen of Edgecomb, who held a hearing. Miss Nutter, the Dodge family and othere interested were present. The selectmen returned a decision that, in their opinion, Abbie M. Nutter is a person of infirm mind and incapable of managing her own affairs. They, therefore, recommend to the pause before a deep, tragic voice made judge of Probate that a suitable guardian be appointed. The girl does not good young woman?" appear mentally unbalanced. Inexperienced and weak she certainly is. She moves as if in a dream. Hejust published, show that there is no voice rings hollow, and the neighbors sign of recovery in the birth rate. The insist that there is a mystery in the tracting her attention, my morals were total increase in the population of household, a mystery of mind guiding not further gone into on that occa-

HAS COUR FED DEATH.

They had gone but a few blocks when, telling her to wait for him where TRIED SUICIDE IN MANY WAYS she was standing, he disappeared, Main, it now seems, was penniless at the time, and applied to a dentist for a Methods of Itis Lethal Experiments dollar with which to pay the justice's fee. This the dentist declined to ad-

vance, but he had no objection to loaning the prospective bridegroom a hat, the latter's being in a markedly dilapidated condition. Main next needed witnesses, so Le

called upon Henry Arnold and another man to act for him. They consentes, and the bridal party proceeded to the stances that have justice's office, Arnold having gallants ly offered to guarantee the marriage fee. Arnold also took the bride to hus Nutter, of North home, while the bridegroom returned Edgecomb, Maine, to his broading house and announced his nuptials in the briefest manner. The distracted mother hastily sought

a lawyer, but on being told that she his last call to the grim boatman seems over 2,000 feet in height. A remark-



BERTON L. MAIN.

When locked up he soon worked him self into a hysterical frenzy, and it is now strongly suspected that his mind

FANNY KEMBLE.

A Disagreeable and Embittered Old. Woman, with No Trace of Beauty.

As one looks back over a period of pocket and stabbed himself three or ten or twelve years on the people what 'our times in the neck. This time his have crossed one's path in that time ack of precision as an anatomist saved what a strangely confused mass of tim. images appears! Some are of absorbing interest, others very much the re- locked Cheesman in a cell, and half verse, but all alike, from sheer force of in hour later he was found hanging by numbers, are blurred and indistinct. Its suspenders to the grating in the says a writer in Chambers' Journal, jeiling. Tonight some of these passing figures have disentagled themselves from the fiently to explain Cheesman said he crowd and become clear and vivid. Let wanted to die because Effie Lambert me try to photograph them-it will vould not marry him. only be a snapshot-before they fade into mists again. First I see a small tame upon him again and he poisoned and somewhat fierce old lady of a won- aimself in the basement of his par-

In the Cascade Mountains of Oregon Little Known to Tourists.

Crater lake, in the Cascade moun-BUT STILL LIVES. tains of Oregon, is easily the jewel of the northwest, says Science. It is

The Cause Was Unrequited Affection be perfected in the near future, so that -But He Afterwards Married the it may be visited by the thousands of g tourists and others who now content Girl.

RANK H. CHEES- the Colorado, the Yellowstone park and MAN. living at the Yosemite. It can now be reached 2227 Ohio street, by good wagon roads from Ashland, South Berkeley, Medford and Klamath Falls, but there breaks the local are no regular conveyances or stoprecord for suicidal ping places. Crater lake is a beautiful effort, says the San all of the Francisco Ex- miles in length by four and one-halt a miner. Eight in breadth. It occupies the crater or times has he at- caldron of an extinct volcano and is 24 tempted to ferry completely surrounded by a precipitous the Styx and only wall varying from 1,000 to something

had no legal redress she allowed the likely to attract old Charon's sullen at- ably perfect and symmetrical cinder couple to return home. It was the 'ention. Cheesman's persistence in cone, with a crater at its summit, forms State Senator Boies Penrose of Philanext day before the girl had an oppor- seeking a ready exit from the stage of an island-Wizard island-which rises delphia as the man upon whom the tunity to tell her story, and upon the life is consistent with the varied meth- 840 feet above the surface of the lake. bonor was finally bestowed. facts as she related them it was de- ods of his lethal experiments. Some The lake was sounded by Maj. C. E.

> tors diagnose his symptoms as fatal. Cheesman's first attempt on his life

imagined would mangle him sufficiently if the wire should break. It happened that the wire was tenacious lake, at the south foot of the mountain, and Cheesman was rescued.

man could not sink. It is the custom of the Southern Pacific officials to arpoats and turn them over to the police.

BEATING FATHER TIME.

After his wounds were dressed they When he recovered his breath suffi-

A few months later the old craving derful dignified presence. The scene ints' home in Lorin. Again the docis a mountain hotel high in the Alps; 'ors interfered, this time with the

GEM OF AMERICAN SCENERY. SENATOR PENROSE. HE SUCCEEDS HON. DAN CAM-ERON ON MARCH 4.

hoped that means of reaching it will Beat Wanamaker in the Republican Caucus Sketch of His Life An Active Politician and a Successful Lawmaker

- Pupil of Wayne McVeagh. themselves with the Grand canyon of HE factional Republican contest for the succession to the seat in the United States senate occu-1 pled by J. Donald sheet of indigo-blue water, about six Cameron, which has kept the peothe state in a fever heat for

many weeks, was settled in the joint party caucus of the Republican members of the legislature, who chose

Boies Penrose was born in Philamother died, the girl, now 22 years old, termined to bring suit for divorce, and of his failures were unique, notably Dutton in 1886 and found to be 2,000 delphia, Nov. 1, 1860. On the maternal has lived hidden in the family of Al- in the meantime to have Main arrested. when he interrupted the circuit of a feet in greatest depth. Its surface tem- side he is a descendant of the Thomas live electric wire and survived the perature is 59 or 60 degrees F. The family of Maryland, and of the Boies deadly voltage of an alternating cir- altitude of the rim of the crater varies family of Massachusetts, whose foundcuit of innumerable ohms. He has from about 7,000 to 8,200 feet. Crater er assisted in constructing the breastalso swallowed poison and jumped Lake mountain is covered with a mag- works on Bunker Hill the night befrom the promenade deck of a Southern nificent forest of conifers, arranged in fore the memorable battle. His early Pacific ferryboat. Last Saturday he well-marked belts or zones, from base education was acquired with private shot himself through the lungs, nar- to summit. The monstrous cones of tutors and at the Episcopal academy, rowly missing his heart, and the doc- the red bark fir with their bright red in his native city. At the age of 16 seed wings and exserted bracts are he entered Harvard, from which he

> was sensational. He threw himself kingdom, while the dark hemlocks with five selected from a class of 250 to defrom an upper-story window in this their drooping branches draped in the liver orations on Commencement day, Blood is what everyone should have at this tity, involving himself in two possibil- long hanging beards of a blackfish li- his subject being, "Martin Van Buren now with a thorough course of

was admitted to the bar in 1883, after which he associated in the practice of his profession with S. Davis Page and Edward P. Allinson, under the firm



HON. BOIES PENROSE.

name of Page, Allinson & Penrose. He took an active interest in politics, and was elected the following year, by the Republicans, a member of the state legislature. In 1885 he aided materially in securing the passage of a

In Confidence. Marie-I'm afraid Jack's dissipations

are telling on him. Estelle Oh, no; It's his friends who are doing all of that.

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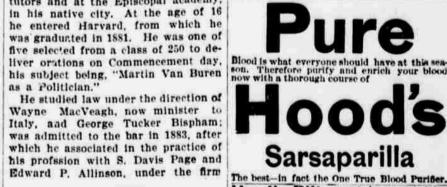
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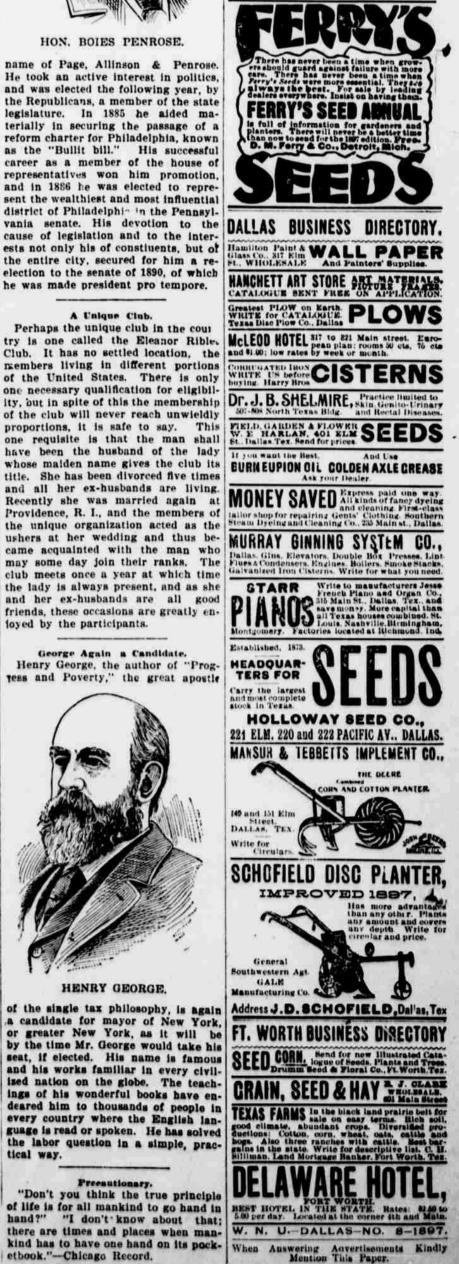


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ities of successful suicide. He hoped chen rank among the giants, some of as a Politician." in the first instance to perish on the their trunks measuring seventeen and wires of an electric light intercepting one-half feet around. The Columbia his descent to the pavement, which he | blacktail deer is common on the mountmeat. Large trout abound in Klamath

and afford excellent fishing. Klamath His next adventure was a plunge lake is also the resort of thousands of from a ferryboat, reckening on the ducks and other game. Hence the chronic lethargy of the Southern Pa- sportsman, as well as the tourist, nattific to achieve his purpose. But Chees- uralist and lover of the grand and

rest people who jump from their ferry- interest. For scenic beauty and grand-This was the procedure on this occa- ters, walled in by towering cliffs and don, but Cheesman, while on his way rugged crags, ranks among the gems to the station, drew a knife from his of American scenery.

The Mormon Bishop Was Frightened at

the Speed. From the Chicago Record: Speed was once demonstrated on a western road in a fashion to curl the hair of at least one old Mormon bishop. The churchman considered it a phenom enon, and got off the train as quickly as he could. He had bull-whacked

across the plains in the early days, and, strange to say, had never ridden on a railroad train until the time when he entered upon his trip from Green River to San Francisco. The speed was, therefore, a revelation to him.

among the wonders of the vegetable was graduated in 1881. He was one of ains and furnished our camp with fresh

beautiful in nature, is sure to find the Crater lake region a place of unusual

eur Crater lake with its deep blue wa-

ing the inroads made on the home by club life, and bewalling modern innovations generally. One woman declared that "homes are broken up that the home-maker may obtain leisure for lectures and clubs, and even babies of 6 are smitten with the fever. Cupid has no privacy in which to shoot his darts and can only make his advance under the cover of a hundred eves." But, worse than all this was the statement that the fin de siecle woman had no time to make mince pies.

The results of the last French census. France since 1891 is only 175,027, while mind. the number of foreigners in France is decreasing. The large towns are grow- That their pretty daughter was under as to numbers.

fact that an accident has deprived him marriage was looked forward to. of both his arms, found a large roll of greenbacks. The money lay in the gutter and the finder could almost hear it beg him to pick it up. This, on account of his misfortune, he could not do. So he quietly kicked the treasure into the shadow of a building and tried to think out a safe method of transferring it to his lamentably empty pocket. At last a small bootblack sauntered by, and the man concluded to take chances. With a fine, pretense of having just dropped the bills, the man gruffly ordered the youngster to assist him. The boy comprehended the situation at a glance. seized the little fortune, took to his heels, and, easily distancing his angry pursuer, vanished permanently from the scene.

foreign noblemen are now furnishing Europe with her daily consumption of scandals. After the Princess de Chimay comes the Baroness Lucie Wanwho some time ago genheim, left her husband and began intrigue with Counte Waldeduels for a similar reason, but the believed something was wrong. baron prefers the fighting to giving up a wife whose dowry was \$1,000,000.

Hereafter no member of the mason- house.' ic fraternity in Minnesota can sell intoxicants, and 100 persons now in the did not suspect the real cause. On liquor business will be expelled from Wednesday afternoon Miss Whitman the order if they do not change their occupations. The masons of Minnesota evidently want to be classed as good temperance people.

and he is now in jail.

Hypnotized the Girl.

ing slightly at the expense of the small- the influence of her hypnotist husband trance into the table d'hote room of er towns and the rural districts. The when she was married and therefore inhabitants have increased in twenty- was not responsible for her action, is four departments and have decreased the ground upon which the parents of in sixty-three departments. The min- Mary T. Whitman will bring suit for ister of the interior, M. Barthou, notes her for divorce from Berton T. Main, at an increase of emigration, but is com- Jamestown, N. Y. So much are they pelled to confess the marked tendency in earnest that Main has been arrested of the population to remain stationary under that section of the penal code which classes a fortune teller as a dis-

orderly person. Before Main came to From Council Bluffs, Iowa, comes a that town from Sheldon, Ill., Miss story that illustrates several phases of Whitman, who is very clever and very human nature. In that city the other popular, was engaged to a prominent day a man who is very poor and who young man. They were remarkably is likely to remain so, owing to the devoted to each other and their early



ALFRED DODGE.

With Main's appearance there came American girls who have married a change. He secured board with Miss Whitman's mother, and from the first, by means of his strange powers, obtained . powerful influence over the daughter. The girl, who had been vivacious, became suddenly despondent and fretful. Her tractable temper was replaced by impatience and queer out-Uexkuell. The baron has fought change that not only her lover but her a duel with the count to square him- family speedily noticed it. The former self with his honor. It is said that he called on Miss Whitman, and before will have to fight two or three more leaving confided to her sister that he "I am coming over on Thursday even-

ing," he added, "and have it out. That fellow Main has got to leave this

But even then the Whitman family vent down town with her mother on a opping tour, and met Main on the reet while she was waiting for Mrs. Vhitman.

A stranger was robbed in Chicago all she asserts that Main said to her. this week by "a man who looked like Notwithstanding that he is a little the pictures of Gen. Weyler." Out of weazen-faced fellow, and of anything 2,000,000 people there was only one but attractive manners, she says she man who answered the description, was powerlers to resist, and, in obe-

I can hear the waterfall behind it now, distinctly remember my fright on being presented to the aforesaid old lady by the kind hostess with whom both she and I were staving, in these words .: "Mrs. Kemble, this young

woman is a great friend of mine." A pair of piercing eyes scanned my face and there was a terrible the embarrassing reply: "Is she a

It was somewhat difficult to call up the right expression at such short notice, but I looked as good as I could, and something else fortunately dission. There was something regal,

something of the stage queen in Fanny Kemble's appearance, and her enan evening might, from its ceremonious dignity, have been that of a sovereign rified all of us and how she anubbed men of the party, until not one of by them were resented as insults, and ord of his seventh failure. well do I recollect one of the most His wife then left him and Chees-

Kemble, that we could get up a rubber ;o cut. He was arrested and sent to of whist this evening?" and her cut- the Uklah insane asylum. He was though was lovable when she let her better nature have play, and I can recall unex-

remains of considerable grace of man- steady workers, very saving and anxner and gesture.

A Delicate Compliment.

out thinking of you."-T'd-Bits.

A Mother's Carelessness. In Oklahoma City a mother was tosing her babe playfully beneath a very low ceiling when a protruding nail pierced the soft spot in the center of its head, causing death. The unhappy

The second wife of a man in Bangor, Maine, paid a bill for the burial of her undertaker's family.

Laplanders often skate in one day s more than one brick in it."-- "ankers distance of 150 miles.

pump, and Cheesman came up smiland the tinkling of the cow-bells, and ing once more out of the valley of the thadow.

> But Cheesman was still unsatisfied. His desire for death may even be rerarded as insatiate. A little while after the poisoning episode he climbed 1pon a windmill loftier than those at which his prototype of La Mancha lilted, and, probably imagining himself an airship or a thunderbird, leapad head foremost into space. Death at this time was inevitable, but a big log passed opportunely and Cheesman anded safely on the animal's back. The object of these evidences of an nsane regard, thus emphatically importuned, concluded about this time that Cheesman was in deadly earnest

and that he meant what he said when te averred that he would not live withsaid: out her. Consequently, on Sept. 28. 1892, Frank H. Cheesman and Effie Lambert were married.

In books the romance of life usually ands at the altar, but in real life it is into the throne room. How she ter- lifferent, and the Cheesman tragedy was no exception to the rule of realism. us in turn, especially the old gentle- de began a new series of tragic pisodes by trying to shoot his wife. them could be got to sit next to her at Vailing to do so he knotted a handkertable! She hated all men, we were shief about his neck and in the prestold, for the sake of the husband she ance of his wife tried to choke himself had separated from long ago; any of to death. Mrs. Cheeşman summoned the small courtesies of society offered assistance and her husband made rec-

Italians in the United States

courteous of men saying to her one man came to San Francisco, where he night at dinner: "Do you think, Mrs. 'ound a woman whose throat he tried

ting reply across the table: "I don't discharged six months later and shipknow if you can; I can't." She had a ped on a man-of-war, but deserted at great fancy for bilberries and com- San Diego and returned home. plained that we young people never He had a lucid interval for seven it worth while to bring in months, during which he worked at any fruit except Alpine strawberries; the trade of house painter in Oakso my brother and I, wishing to give land. He was paid off last Saturday the old lady a treat, gathered a great night and went to his home in South basketful and presented them to her; Berkley. He carried his suicidal ten- deal more than that."-Boston Transunfortunately she was not in a good dency with him, and with a revolver for script. mood that day, and we were well the eight time, attempted his life. snubbed for our pains. Poor Fanny Dr. Rowell was called and located the Kemble! The troubles of life had em- bullet in Cheesman's lung. The docbittered her, but there was much that tor says the wound is serious.

pected softness at parting which gave a glimpse of the kind feeling within. the United States. One-third of them She may have been pretty as a young are settled in the principal citles. woman, but there was no trace of Half of these are laborers. Fifty per beauty when I met her, though the

A Parislan family extended their kind of work and any wages. The hospitality during the czar's visit to Italians hate begging. Has any readsome distant provincial cousins. The er of this ever been stopped by an Italother day the received a present of a 'an and asked for a "nickel"? In the ham, with the following polite intima- "ecord of charitable institutions there tion: "We felt after all your kindness are very few Italian names.-La Luce that we could not cut up the pig with-Evangelica, Newark, N. J.

Wasn't So Much of a Joke.

what he supposed was a muskrat, and by way of a joke presented the animal to a neighbor. His sense of humor was somewhat blunted next day when he learned it was a mink, with a valuable mother has become hopelessly insane. skin.

predecessor by washing clothes for the paper that a beaver found at West Branch, Mich., weighed sixty pounds."

He had never before seen anything so reform charter for Philadelphia, known swift, and he was scared. About as the "Bullit bill." His successful twelve miles from Ogden he asked the career as a member of the house of conductor for the time of day, and was representatives won him promotion, told that it was 7:35. He impressed and in 1886 he was elected to reprethis time forcibly on his mind. Now, sent the wealthiest and most influential for a wonder, the western connection at district of Philadelphin in the Pennsyl-Ogden was quickly made, and after vania senate. His devotion to the the lapse of but a few minutes the cause of legislation and to the inter-San Francisco-bound travelers were on ests not only his of constiuents, but of their way Californiaward. Ogden had the entire city, secured for him a rebeen left behind only a few miles, and election to the senate of 1890, of which the train was whooping along at a be- he was made president pro tempore.

hind-time rate of speed, when the old bishop, frightened and trembling, dared to ask the conductor what was

the time of day. If you have traveled westward you know that at Ogden the time changes, and San Francisco time. one hour earlier, is adopted. The conductor had San Francisco time and he "It is 7:10-ten minutes after seven."

The old bishop, previously haunted by a dread of impending destruction because of the horrible rate of speed at which he was being whirled through space, rose with a wild cry and made for the door.

"Lemme off!" he cried. "It was 35 minutes after 7 an hour ago, an' we're goin' so fast we are goin' faster than time can count itself. Lemme off!" Had he really been going as fast as the old man had believed, he would surely have been beaten to bits as he jumped from the train. As it was, he was only rolled something like a halfmile, and was carried back to Ogden on a handcar. loyed by the participants.

Whisky Straight.

Stiddiwun-"What's the matter with you, old fellow? You look as though you had been through a thrashing-machine." Fuller-"Been on the biggest time yet. Blew in \$50." Stiddiwun-"Phew! With that breath you ought to have been able to blow in a good

NEWSY MORSELS.

The Horseless Age says that \$10,-000,000 has already been invested in the motorcycle business in Europe. On five and a half acres of land a Bath county (Kentucky) man ra's d a There are obout 1,000,000 Italians in crop of tobacco which he sold for \$550. Before the end of the present year there will be telephonic communicacent are illiterate. They are hard and tion with every one of the 168 towns

in Connecticut. ious to improve themselves. When King's Daughters of Bedford City. Va., received from a coal company a they have no chance to work at their sift of a carload of coal to be distribown trade they will accept any other uted among the poor.

> There are three sisters in Kingston, Jamaica, who had, respectively, nineteen, twenty and twenty-one children,

> > fich., is advocating a bill ordering that the names of all purchasers of liquor at drug stores shall be publi hed. The Italian Medical Council is importuning the government no longer to allow foreigners to practice medicine in Italian diploma.

The railroad companies of Lower Hungary are successfully making use of the Provence rose for hedges by the sides of the railways to protect the

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-"I see by the tracks from drifting snow.

A philatelic exhibition, which is in- of life is for all mankind to go hand in "I don't know about that; tended to include specimens of every hand?" Mr. Crimsonbeak-"It must have had existing variety of postage stamp, is there are times and places when manto be held in London next suramer to kind has to have one hand on its pockcommemorate the Queen's long reign, etbook."-Chicago Record.

tical way.

all of whom are still living. The prosecuting attorney of Allegan, A man at Litchfield, Maine, caught

Italy unless they are provided with an every country where the English lan-



Statesman.

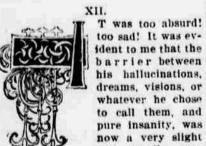
Must Have Had.



CHAPTER XL-(CONTINUED.) Upon returning to his senses he told me, with great excitement, that he had faintly frames itself in my innermost again seen Madeline; moreover, this heart. "Could it be possible-could time he had seen a man with her-a man who had placed his hand upon her wrist and kept it there; and so, according to Carriston's wild reasoning, became, on account of the contact, visible to him.

He told me he had watched them for some moments, until the man tightening his grip on the girl's arm, endeavored, he thought, to lead her or induce her to follow him somewhere. At this juncture, unaware that he was gazing at a vision, he had rushed to her assistance in the frantic way I have described-then he awoke.

He also told me he had studied the man's features and general appearance most carefully with a view to future recognition. All these ridiculous statements were made as he made the former ones, with the air of relating simple, undeniable facts-one speaking the plain, unvarnished truth, and expecting full credence to be given to his words.



too sad! It was evident to me that the barrier between his hallucinations, dreams, visions, or whatever he chose to call them, and pure insanity, was now a very slight and fragile one. But before I gave

his case up as hopeless I determined to make another strong appeal to his common sense. I told him of his cousin's visit to me-of his intentions and proposition. I begged him to consider what consequences his extraordinary beliefs and extravagant actions must eventually entail. He listened attentively and calmly.

"You see now," he said, "how right I was in attributing all this to Ralph shrugged his shoulders, and assured me Carriston-how right I was to come to that from the first he knew the man's you, a doctor of standing, who can vouch for my sanity."

"Vouch for your sanity! How can I I hoped, had brought us good news. when you sit here and talk such arrant nonsense, and expect me to believe it? When you jump from your chair and rush madly at some visionary foe? Sans as you may be in all else, any evidence I could give in your favor must break down in cross-examination if an inkling of these things got about. Come, Carriston, be reasonable, and prove your sanity by setting about this Search for Miss Rowan in a proper way.'

He made no reply, but walked up and down the room apparently in deep thought. My words seemed to have had no effect upon him. Presently he most disinterested person of the three.

glance at that drawing, I scarcely blame myself for the question that there be in certain organizations powers not yet known-not yet properly

investigated ?" My thought-supposing such a thought was ever there-was not discouraged by Carriston, who, speaking as if his faith in the bodily existence of the man whose portrait lay in my

hand was unassailable, said: "I noticed that his general appearance was that of a countryman-an English peasant; so in the country I shall find my love. Moreover, it will be easy to identify the man, as the top joint is missing from the middle finger of his right hand. As it lay on Madeline's arm I noticed that."

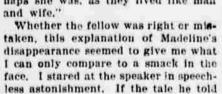
I argued with him no more. I felt that words would be but wasted.

XIII.

manner which made me dread what was coming. Again I looked at Carriston. His lips were curved with contempt, but he still kept silence,

"Why not have pursued your inquiries past Boulogne?" I asked. "For this reason, sir. I had learned enough. The theory I had concocted

was the right one after all. The lady went to Edinburgh alone right enough: but she didn't leave Edinburgh alone. nor did she leave London alone, nor she didn't stay at Folkestone-where I found the pin-alone, nor she didn't go to Goulogne alone. She was accompanled by a young gentleman who called himself Mr. Smith; and, what's more. she called herself Mrs. Smith, Perhaps she was, as they lived like man



so glibly and circumstantially was true, farewell, so far as I was concerned, to belief in the love or purity of woman. Madeline Rowan, that creature of a poet's dream, on the eve of her marriage with Charles Carriston, to fly, whether wed or unwed mattered little, with an-

other man! And yet, she was but a DAY or two after I knew him-was in her eyes poor. The had witnessed what companion of her flight might have I must call Carriswon her with gold. Such things have been. Stillton's second seiz-

ure we were favored My rapid and wrongful meditations were cut short in an unexpected way. with a visit from the man whose ser-Suddenly I saw Mr. Sharpe dragged vices we had sebodily out of his chair and thrown on cured to trace Madto the floor, whilst Carriston, standing over him, thrashed the man vigorously cline. Since he had received his inwith his own ash stick-a convenient structions we had weapon, so convenient that I felt Mr. heard nothing of his proceedings until Sharpe could not have selected a stick he now called to report progress in permore appropriate for his own chastiseson. Carriston had not expressed the ment. So Carriston seemed to think slightest curiosity as to where the man for he laid on cheerfully some eight

was or what he was about. Probably or ten good cutting strokes. he looked upon the employment of this Nevertheless, being a respectable docprivate detective as nothing more usetor and man of peace, I was compelled ful than a salve to my conscience. That to interfere. I held Carriston's arm Madeline was only to be found through whilst Mr. Sharpe struggled to his feet the power which he professed to hold and, after collecting his hat and his of seeing her in his visions was, I felt pocketbook, stood glaring vengefully certain, becoming a rooted belief of at his assailant, and rubbing the while his, Whenever I expressed my sursuch of the wales on his back as he prise that our agent had brought or could reach. Annoyed as I felt at the sent no information, Carriston unprofessional fracas, I could scarcely help laughing at the man's appearance. i doubt the possibility of anyone look. researches would be fruitless. Howing heroic after such a thrashing. ever, the fellow had called at last, and, TO BE CONTINUED.

Hardships of Telegraph Poles.

He was a glib-tongued man, who spoke in a confident, matter-of-fact "Yes," said Joseph Donner, superintendent of telegraph for the Southway. When he saw us, he rubbed his hands as one who had brought affairs ern Pacific railroad, "telegraph poles along the line have a hard time. Parto a successful issue, and now meant to reap praise and other rewards. His ticularly is this so out west, where the poles are costly and stations are few whole bearing told me he had made an important discovery; so I begged him and far between. Now out in Arito be seated, and give us his news. zona desert the poles are played the Carriston gave him a careless glance, deuce with generally. There is a sort and stood at some little distance from of wrodpecker that picks the posts abus. He looked as if he thought the imsolutely to pieces, thinking there may be insects inside the wood. They hear pending communication scarcely worth the trouble of listening to. He might, the humming and haven't sense indeed, from his looks, have been the enough to know what causes it. Then near the hills the black bears imagine that each pole contains a swarm of

shaving in a day's time, while I have

seen poles just ground in the surface

of the earth during a single storm.

Things are so bad out there that the

used to shave themselves on the edge.

We finally managed to fix things. Just

painted the poles with soft pitch. The

pitch caught the sand, and now every

Why There Are Fo Many Smiths

name of John Smith.

An Obstacle.

No Thanks.

hard work to get one of his patients, a

A Bath physician has been having

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

'HARBOR OF HOME." LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Texts "Go Home to Thy Friends, and Tell Them How Great Things the Lord Hath Done for Thee" From Book of Mark, Chapter 5, Verse 19.

> HERE are a great many people longing for some grand sphere in which to serve God. They admire Lather at the Diet of Worms. and only wish that they had some such great opportunity in which to display Christian their

prewess. They admire Paul making Felix tremble and they only wish that they had some such grand occasion in which to preach righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come. All they want is an opportunity to exhibit their Christian heroism. Now the apostle comes to us and he practically says: "I will show you a place where you can exhibit all that is grand and beautiful woman, Carriston-or Carr, as she only and glorious in Christian character, and that is the domestic circle."

If one is not faithful in an insignificant sphere he will not be faithful in a resounding sphere. If Peter will not heip the cripple at the gate of the Teraplo, he will never be able to preach three thousand souls into the kingdom at the Pentecost. If Paul will not take pains to instruct in the way of salvation the sheriff of the Philippian duageon, he will never make Felix tremble. He who is not faithful in a skirmish would not be faithful in an Armageddon. The fact is, we are all placed in just the position in which we can most grandly serve God, and we ought not to be chiefly thoughtful about some sphere of usefulness which wa may after awhile gain, but the allabsorbing question with you and with me ought to be: "Lord, what wilt thou have me (now and here) to do?"

There is one word in my text around which the most of our thoughts will to-day revolve. The word is HOME. Ask ten different men the meaning of that word and they will give you ten different definitions. To one it means love at the hearth, it means plenty at the table, industry at the workstand, intelligence at the books, devotion at the altar. To him it means a greeting at the door and a smile at the chair. Peace hovering like wrogs. Joy clapping its hands with laughter. Life a tranquil lake. Pillowed on the ripples sleep the shadows. Ask another man what home is, and

he will tell you it is want, looking out of a cheerless fire-grate and kneading hunger in an empty bread-tray. The damp air shivering with curses. No Bible on the shelf. Children, robbers and murderers in embryo. Vile songs their lullaby. Every face a picture of ruin. Want in the background and sin staring from the front. No Sabbath wave rolling over that doorsill. Vestibale of the pit. Shadow of infernal

he and who is irritable in private is brated than any other expatriated one PLANETARY making a fraudulent overlssue of stock, of earth or heaven. At our best estate we are only piland he is as bud as a bank that might

doilars of bills in circulation with no our home." Death will never knock specie in the yault. Let us learn "to at the door of that mansion, and in all show plety at home." If we have it that country there is not a single grave, not there we have it not anywhere. If How glad parents are in holiday time we have not genuice grace in the fam- to gather their children home again! ily circle, all our outward and public But I have noticed that almost always plausibility merely springs from a fear there is a son or .aughter absent-abof the world or from the slimy, putrid sent from home, perhaps absent from

pool of our own selfishness. I tell you the country, perhaps absent from the the home is a mighty test of character. world. Oh, how glad our heaveniy Fa-What you are at home you are every- ther will be when He gets all His chilwhere, whether you demonstrate it or dren home with Him in heaven! And how delightful it will be for brothers not. Again, I remark that home is a ref- and sisters to meet after long separa-

uge. Life is the United States army tion! Once they parted at the door of on the national road to Mexico, a long the tomb; now they meet at the door march with ever and anon a skirmish of immortality. Once they saw only and a battle. At eventide we pitch our "through a glass, darkly;" now it is tent and stack our arms; we hang up "face to face," corruption, incorrupthe war cap and lay our head on the tion; mortality, immortality. Where knapsack; we sleep until the morning are now all their sins and sorrows and bugle calls us to marching and act'on. | troubles? Overwhelmed in the Red Sea How pleasant it is to rehearse the vicof death while they passed through tories and the surprises and the atdryshod. tacks of the day, seated by the still Gates of pearl, capstones of amethyst, thrones of dominion do not stir

camp-fire of the home circle! my soul so much as the thought of Yez, life is a stormy sea. With shivhome. Once there, let earthly sorrows ered masts and torn sails and hulk aleak, we put into the harbor of home. howl like storms and roll like seas. Blessed harbor! there we go for repairs Home! Let thrones rot and empires in the dry dock of quiet life. The wither. Home! Let the world die in candle in the window is to the toiling an earthquake struggle and be buried man the lighthouse guiding him into amid procession of planets and dirge of port. Children go forth to meet their roll in irresistible sweep. Home! No fathers as pilots at the Narrows take the hand of ships. The door-sill of the sorrow, no crying. No tears. No the time a. m. or p. m. If you do not home is the wharf where heavy life death. But home, sweet home; home, know the time of birth send two twois unladen.

There is the place where we may talk of what we have done without be- home with God. ing charged with self-adulation. There is the place where we may lounge without being thought ungraceful. There is the place where we may express affection without being thought silly. There is the place where we may forget our annoyances and exasperations and troubles. Forlorn earth-pilgrim! no home? Then die. That is better. The grave is brighter and grander and more glorious than this world with no tent from marchings, with no harbor from the storm, with no place to rest from this scene of greed and gouge and loss and gain. God pity the man or woman who has no home!

Get you no hint of cheerfulness from grasshopper's leap and lamb's frisk. and quail's whistle, and garrulous streamlet, which, from the rock at the mountain-top clear down to the meadow ferns under the shadow of the place to leap off at, and talking just hurtled with tempest, and everlasting storm wandered over the sea, and every mountain stream went raving mad, and there were nothing but simoons blowing among the hills, and there chapel of the great town and I said; less considered. were neither lark's carol nor humming "Where do the poor worship and where bird's trill, nor waterfall's dash; only are the hard benches on which they wolf's howl, then you might well gath-

bear's bark, and panther's scream, and sit?" And the answer was made me: "We have no poor in this country." er into your homes only the shadows. And then I wandered out to find the fore Uranus is your ruling planet or But when God has strewn the earth hovels of the destitute, and I found significator. The sign Pisces, which and the heavens with beauty and with mansions of amber and ivory and gold. Jupiter rules, was intercepted on the gladness, let us take unto our home but not a tear could I see, not a s'ib ascendant. You are naturally the poscircles all innocent hilarity, all bright- could I hear, and I was bewildered and sessor of two kinds of temperaments.

GOSSIP

have four or five hundred thousand grims and strangers here. "Heaven is WHAT THE STARS SAY OF THE EARTH'S INHABITANTS.

> It is a Good Idea to Consult the Astrologer When About to Enter Inte Matrimony Answers to Requests-Instructions for Applicants to Go By.



consult an expert astrologer before failing in love, marriages would be more harmonious. The astrologer is often requested to compare the horoscopes of man and wife to find out the cause of the existing inharmony and assist in patching

up their differences, etc. He often sees that Saturn in one is afflicting the Venus of the other, denoting: that love affairs do not invariably thrive well; yet improvement can be made from a better understanding of each, which can only be determined by the careful comparison of both horoscopes. It would be well to do this previous to marriage. Those wishing free character delineations from their zodiacal sign and ruling planet published under spheres. Home! Let everlasting ages their initials, should send: Sex, date, month, year and place of birth, also beautiful home, everlasting home, home cent stamps for further instructions. with each other, home with angels, If you prefer the delineation sent by mail send twelve two-cent stamps to

cover expenses. Address Prof. G. W. very tired, my children all around Cunningham, Dept. 4, 194 S. Clinton about me in full romp and hilarity and St., Chicago.

J. S.: Leroy, Ill.

and half asleep, I dreamed this dream: According to data furnished the zod-I was in a far country. It was not Persia, although more than Oriental ical sign Virgo, which Mercury rules luxuriance crowned the cities. It was was rising at your birth, therefore not the tropics, although more than Mercury is your ruling planet or signitropical fruitfulness filled the gardens. ficator. You are medium height or It was not Italy, although more than above; with slender figure: dark com-Italian softness filled the air. And I plexion, hair and eyes; the eyes have wandered around looking for thorns a peculiar brightness and quick restless and nettles, but I found that none of movement. You are endowed by nathem grew there, and I saw the sun ture with a kind and obliging disposirise, and I watched to see it set, tion; you are kind to animals and hubut it sank not. And I saw the mane in all things. You are very inpeople in holiday attire, and L said: dustrious and energetic; you make up When will they put off this and put your mind quick and every move you on workmen's garb and again delve in make is quick. You are too impulsive the mine or swelter at the forge?" But and if you will be a little more conservthey never put off their holiday attire. ative you will find it to your advantage. steep, comes looking for the steepest And I wandered in the suburbs of the You are rather too modest and do not city to find the place where the dead push yourself forward as you should, to hear itself talk? If all the skies sleep, and I looked all along the line consequently you are not appreciated of the beautiful hills, the place where to the extent your ability should comthe dead might most blissfully sleep, mand. If you had been born twelve and I saw towers and castles, but not minutes earlier it would have changed frothing at the mouth with mad foam. a mausoleum or a monument or a white these indications very materially, for slab could I see. And I went into the the sign Leo would have been more or

Miss Mae, Glenville, Iowa.

According to data furnished the zodiacal sign Aquarius, which Uranus rules, was rising at your birth; there-

seated himself; and, as if to avoid returning to the argument, drew a book at hazard from my shelves and began to read. He opened the volume at random, but after reading a few lines seemed struck by comething that met his eyes, and in a few minutes was deeply immersed in the contents of the book. I glanced at it to see what had so awakened his interest. By a curious fatality he had chosen a book the very worst for him in his present frame of mind-Gilchrist's recently published life of William Blake, that masterly memoir of a man who was on certain points as mad as Carriston himself. was about to remonstrate, when he laid down the volume and turned to me.

"Varley, the painter," he said, "was a firm believer in Blake's visions."

"Varley was a bigger fool than Blake," I retorted. "Fancy his sitting down and watching his clever but mad friend draw spectral heads, and believing them to be genuine portraits of dead kings whose forms condescended to appear to Blake!"

A sudden thought seemed to strike Carriston. "Will you give me some paper and chalk ?" he asked. Upon be ing furnished with these materials, he seated himself at the table and began to draw. At least a dozen times he sketched, with his usual rapidity, some object or another, and a dozen times. after a moment's consideration, threw each sketch aside with an air of disappointment and began a fresh one. At last one of his attempts seemed to come up to his requirements. "I have it now, exactly!" he cried, with joyeven triumph-in his voice. He spent some time in putting finishing touches rand." to the successful sketch, and then he handed me the paper.

"That is the man I saw just now with Madeline," he said. "When I find him I shall find her." He spoke with all sincerity and conviction. I looked at the paper with, I am bound to say, a great amount of curiosity.

No matter from what visionary source Carriston had drawn his inspiration, his sketch was vigorous and netural enough. I have already mentioned his wonderful power of drawing por traits from memory, so was willing to grant that he might have reproduced the outline of some face which had somewhere struck him. Yet why should it have been this one? His drawing man-an ordinary man-apparently between forty and fifty years of age. It was a coarse-featured, ill-favored face, with a ragged ruff of hair round the chin. It was not the face of a gentleman, nor even the face of a gently nurtured man; and the artist, by a few cunning strokes, had made it wear a crafty and sullen look. The sketch, as I write this, lies before me, so that I am not speaking from memory.

Now, there are some portraits of which, without having seen the original, we say, "What splendid likenesse these must be." It was so with Carriston's sketch. Looking at it you felt sure it was exactly like the man whom it was intended to represent. So that, with the certain amount of art knowledge, which I am at least supposed to possess, it was hard for me, after examining the drawing and recognizing the true artist's touch in every line, to bring myself to accept the fact that it after that I thought I had learned all was but the outcome of a diseased im- you would care to know." agination. As, at this very moment,

He even left me to do the questioning. "Now, then, Mr. Sharpe," I said, "let us hear if you have earned your money. "I think so, sir," replied Sharpe,

looking curiously at Carriston, who, strange to say, heard his answer with rate and the grains cut away the wood supreme indifference. at a fearful rate. It was a common "I think I may say I have, sir," conthing to have an oak pole worn to a

tinued the detective; "that is, if the gotleman can identify these articles as being the lady's property." Thereupon he produced, from a thick lettercase, a ribbon, in which was stuck

company decided to substitute steel a silver pin, mounted with Scotch pebpoles for the oak and cedar, but that bles, an ornament that I remembered didn't remedy the evil at all. The sand having seen Madeline wear. Mr. Sharpe just wore away the metal on each side handed them to Carriston. He examof the pole until the center was as ined them, and I saw his cheeks flus sharp as a rezor, and all the Indians

and his eyes grow bright. "How did you come by this?" he cried, pointing to the silver ornament. "I'll tell you presently, sir. Do you recognize it?"

pole is about two feet thick and as solid "I gave it to Miss Rowan myself." as a rock."-New Orleans Times-"Then we are on the right track." I Democrat. cried, joyfully. "Go on, Mr. Sharpe."

"Yes, gentlemen, we are certainfy on At the time of the adoption of surthe right track; but after all it isn't my fault if the track don't lead exactly names every artisan whose work rewhere you wish. You see, when I quired the striking of blows on metal

was known as a smiter or smith, and heard of this mysterious disappearance the community, therefore, had its of the lady I began to concoct my own blacksmith, whitesmith, goldsmith, theory. I said to myself, when a young silversmith, arrowsmith and several and beautiful---' others of the same character. The num-"Confound your theories!" cried Car-

ber of Smiths of the present day may, riston, flercely, "Go on with your tale." The man gave his interrupter a spitetherefore, be readily accounted for when we remember that each of the ful glance. "Well, sir," he said, "as different kinds of smiths was as much you gave me strict instructions to entitled to the use of his trade name watch a certain gentleman closely. I for a cognomen as any other artisan. obeyed those instructions, of course, John, the blacksmith, and John, the although I knew I was on a fool's ercoppersmith, were both known as John, the smith, an appellation which na-"Will you go on?" cried Carriston. turally resolved itself into the family

'If you know where Miss Rowan is, say so; your money will be paid you the moment I find her."

"I don't say I know exactly where to find the lady, but I can soon know if "No," he said, with the air of a man who feels it his disagreeable duty to you wish me to." "Tell your tale your own way, but as deny a request, "it won't do to allow

shortly as possible," I said, seeing that women to vote." my excitable friend was preparing for "Why not?" his wife inquired. 'They are quite as competent to underanother outburst.

"I found there was nothing to be stand political questions as men are." gained by keeping watch on the gentle-"I don't deny that; but there are other more practical considerations. man you mentioned, sir, so I went to Whenever there is an election there are Scotland and tried back from there. bound to be bets made. Now, when a As soon as I worked on my own lay I found out all about it. The lady wend man bets a hat it never costs more than \$6 or \$8 if he loses. But if women from Callendar to Edinburgh, from Ed. got their sympathies aroused there inburgh to London, from London to wouldn't be anything for them to do Folkestone, and from Folkestone to except to precipitate a panic by wager-

Boulogne.' ing bonnets that in the nature of things I glanced at Carriston. All his calmcan't cost less than \$20 aplece."-Washness seemed to have returned. He was ington Star. leaning against the mantel-piece, and appeared quite unmoved by Mr.

Sharpe's clear statement as to the route Madeline had taken. "Of course," continued Mr. Sharpe,

doubt.

"I was not guite certain I was tracking small boy, to take the medicine that the right person, although her descriphe has prescribed. One day this week he offered the little fellow five cents tion corresponded with the likeness you gave me. But as you are sure this if he would take it. The offer was accepted, the medicine taken, and the article of jewelry belonged to the lady you want, the matter is beyond a physician handed him the money. 'Aren't you going to thank the doctor?" asked the mother. "No, I'm not. "Of course," I said, seeing that Car-

riston had no intention of speaking. I don't thank people for paying me Where did you find it?" what I earn," was the reply.-Augusta, "It was left behind in a bedroom of Me., Journal. one of the principal hotels in Folke-

stone. I did go over to Boulogne, but Not Great Tobacco Users. Less tobacco is consumed in Great There was something in the man's than in any other civilized country.

walls. Furnace for forging everlasting bees and they climb to the top and chew chains. Faggots for an unending junthe glass insulators to pieces; but the eral pile. Awful word! It is spelled sand storms are the things that create with curses, it weeps with ruin, it the most havoe. When the wind blows chokes with woe, it sweats with the strongly the sand is drifted at a rapid death-agony of despair.

The word "Home" in the one case means everything bright. The word Home" in the other case means everything terrific.

I shall speak to you of home as a tes; of character, home as a refuge. home as a political safeguard, home as a school, and home as a type of heaven.

And in the first place I remark that home is a powerful test of character The disposition in public may be in gay costume, while in private it is in dishabille. As play-actors may appear in one way on the stage and may appear in another way behind the scenes. so private character may be very different from public character. Private character is often public character turned wrong side out. A man may receive you into his parlor as though he were a distillation of smiles, and yet hig heart may be a swamp of nettles. There are business men who all day long are mild and courteous and genial and good-natured in commercial life, keeping back their irritability and their petulance and their discontent; but at nightfall the dam breaks. and scolding pours forth in floods and freshets.

Reputation is only the shadow of character, and a very small house tal life of your loved ones! Every sometimes will cast a very long shadow. The lips may seem to drop myrrh and cussia, and the disposition to be as | into a song or tuning it into a groan. bright and warm as a sheaf of sunbeams, and yet they may only a magnificent show window wretched stock of goods. to 8 There is many a man who is affable in public life and amid commercial spheres, who, in a cowardly way, takes his enger and his petulance home and drops them in the domestic circle. The reason men do not display their bad temper in public is because they do not want to be knocked down. There are men who hids their petulance and their irritability just for the same reason that they do not let their notes go to protest; it does not pay. Or for the same reason that they do not want a man in their stock company to sell his stock at less than the right price, lest it depreciate the value. As at sunset the wind rises, so after a sunshiny day there may be a tempectuous night. There are people who in public act the philanthropist, who at home act the Nero, with respect to their slippers and their gown.

Audubon, the great ornithologist. with gun and pencil, went through the forests of America to bring down and to sketch the beautiful birds, and after years of toll and exposure completed his manuscript and put it in a trunk in Philadelphia for a few days of recreation and rest, and came back and found that the rats had utterly destroyed the manuscript: but without any discomposure and without any fret or bad temper, he again picked up his gun and pencil and visited again all the great forests of America and reproduced his immortal work. And yet there are people with the ten-thousandth part of that loss who are utterly irreconcilable, who, at the loss of a pencil or an article of raiment, will blow as long and sharp as a northeast Britain in proportion to the inhabitants storm. Now, that man who to affable in pub-

ness, and all good cheer. aration for bad men and bad women.

it be that in any of the comfortable homes of my congregation the voice of tiful group, thronging all about me, horse; you are quite a leader in anyprayer is never lifted ? What! No supplication at hight for protection? What! No thanksgiving in the morning for care? How, my brother, my sister, they were so gloriously arrayed in ap- of water and enjoy a good glass of it will you answer God in the day of judgment with reference to your children? It is a plain question, and therefore I ask it. In the tenth chapter of Jeremiah clapped their hands and shouted, "Wel- a mystery. Marriage is only average God says he will pour out his fury upon come, welcome!" the mystery all van- fortunate for you, however you will the families that call not upon His ished, and I found that time had gone have more than average wealth and name. O, parents, when you are dead and eternity had come, and we were all will always be provided for. and gone, and the moss is covering the inscription of the tombstone, will your children look back and think of father and mother a. family prayer? Will they take the old family Bible and open it and see the mark of tears of contrition and tears of consoling promise. wept by eyes long before gone out into darkness? Oh, if you do not inculcate

Chastian principles in the hearts of your children, and do not warn them against evil, and do not invite them to holiness and to God, and they wander off into dissipation and into infidelity. and at last make shipwreck of their immortal souls, on their deathbed and in the day of judgment they will curse you! Seated by the register or the

parent is writing the history of his True George Washington.' child. He is writing it, composing it

Again, I remark that home is a type of heaven. To bring us to that home Christ left his home. Far up and far back in the history of heaven there came a period when its most illustrious citizen was about to absent himself. He was not going to sail from beach to beach: we have often done that. He was not going to put out from one hemisphere to another hemisphere;

many of us have done that. But he was to sail from world to world, the spaces unexplored and immensities untraveled. No world had ever hailed heaven, and heaven had never hailed any other world. I think that the windows and the balconies are thronged. and that the pearly beach was crowded with those who had come to see him sail out of the harbor of light into the oceans beyond. Out and out and out, and on and on and on, and down and down and down he sped, until one night. with only one to greet him, he arrived.

His disembarkation so unpretending. so quiet that it was not known on earth until the excitement in the cloud gave intimation that something grand and glorious had happened. Who comes there? From what port did He sail? Why was this the place of His destination? I question the shepherds. I question the camel drivers, I question the angels. I have found out. He was an exile. But the world has had plenty of exiles. Abraham, an exile from Ur of the Chaldees: John, an exile from Ephesus; Kosciusko, an exile from Poland: Mazzini, an exile from Rome: Emmet, an exile from Ireland; Victor Hugo, an exile from France; Kossuth,

an exile from Hungary. But this one of whom I speak today had such resounding farewell and came into such help him in-that He is more to be cel .. drawers 1 hair nett "

A dark home I sat down under the branches of a makes had boys and bad girls, in prep- great tree and I said: "Where am I! jolly and jovial; then again you will be And whence comes all this scene?" Above all, my friends, take into And then out from among the leaves, brood over an injury that is either real your homes Christian principle. Can and up the flowery paths, and across or imaginary. You are kind to aniknew their step, and as they shouted

One night, lying on my lounge, when

laughter-on the lounge, half awake

together again in our new home in heaven. And I looked around and 1 said: "Are we all here?" and the voices

home!"

TRAITS OF WASHINGTON.

Paul Leicester Ford, who wrote "The stove, what if on the wall should come serial, "The Story of an Untold Love," out the history of your children? What is now running in the Atlantic, has cola history-the mortal and the immor- lected some interesting information a fair portion of your money for books about Washington under the title "The and papers. You will make more

> pation to which the father of his coun- and should cultivate self-esteem. try gave singularly little time through-

out his whole life. His library was Mrs. Washington.

To his clothing, on the contrary, Washington devoted much thought and attention, not only as a young man. but all his life. A journal written when he was 16 has several long and elaborate entries about how "to have my coats made." In 1754 he records having bought a "superfine blue broad-

cloth coat with silver trimmings." "6 prs. of fashionable mix'd or marble the air .- Bacon. color'd silk hose." It is evident that

he always strove to be in the fashion. During Washington's presidency a

caller describes him as being dressed in purple satin, and at one of his levees he was clad "in black velvet: his hair in full dress, powdered and gathered behind in a large silk bag; yellow gloves on his hands, holding a cocked hat with a cockade in it, the edges adorned with a black feather about an inch deep. He wore knee and shoe buskles, and a long sword with a finely wrought and polished steel hilt; the

scabbard was white polished leather." Wherever he happened to be Wash

ington was constantly demanding a washerlady. The bill from his laundress for the week succeeding his inauguration was for "6 ruffled shirts, 2 chilling reception-for not even an plain shirts, 8 socks, 3 pair silk hose, hostler went out with his lantern to 2 white hand., 2 silk hand., 1 pr. flast

At times you are very cheerful, happy subject to spells of the blues and will the bright streams there came a beau- mals, and especially fond of a fine and as I saw them come I thought I thing you may become interested in, yet it will be in a very modest way I thought I knew their voices; but then and without boasting. You are fond narel, such as I had never before wit- at any time in preference to almost any nessed, that I bowed as stranger to other drink. You are very fond of the stranger. But when they again mystical and take delight in unraveling

Mrs. H. B., Holton. Kan.

According to data furnished, the of many generations responded, "All zodiacal sign Gemini, which Mercury here!" And while tears of gladness rules, was rising at your birth, therewere raining down our cheeks, and the fore Mercury is your ruling planet or branches of the Lebanon cedars were significator. You are medium height clapping their hands, and the towers or above; medium to dark complexion, of the great city were chiming their hair and eyes; the eyes have a peculiar welcome, we all together began to leap sparkle and sharp sight. You are quick and shout and sing: "Home, home in all your actions and oftentimes

change your mind too quick for your own best interests, and it would be better for you to deliberate more on important business matters. You are very fond of books and everything relating to literary attainments, and will always Honorable Peter Sterling." and whose admire a person that has a fine mind. You do not think that wealth is the

only thing to live for and will spend money through a salaried position than in any other way. You are somewhat

Reading seems to have been an occu- lacking in confidence in your ability

Note.-Those who have sent in their small and an odd mixture of volumes stamps (26 cents) for readings by mail, ranging from works on military science will usually be promptly answered. In and agriculture to Fielding and Sterne, cases where there is an apparent deand the novels of half a dozen writers lay the astrologer should be notified at of the day which probably belonged to once and the mistake will be rectified.

Commerce Prevails.

Schoolmaster-Master Isaac, what wrong did the brothers of Joseph commit when they sold their brother? Isaac-They sold him too cheap.-New York Tribune.

WORDS OF GREAT MEN.

To choose time is to save time: and prs. of the very neatest shoes" and "2 an unseasonable motion is but beating

> True delicacy, that most beautiful heart-leaf of humanity, exhibits itself most significantly in little things .-Mary Howitt.

Who can define the bounds of future improvement? Who will venture to allege that men have not yet as much to learn as they have already learneu? -Noah Webster.

If we exclude sympathy and wrap ourselves round in a cold chain armor of selfishness, we exclude ourselves from many of the greatest and purest joys of life .- Sir John Lubbock.

Patient, hopeful waiting is hard work when it is the only work possible to us in an emergency. But patient waiting is in its time the highest duty of a faithful soul.-H. Clay Trumbull.

Read the book you do honestly feel wish and a curiosity to read. very wish and curiosity indicates you then and there are the person ly to get gool out of it.-Carlyin



haskell Free Dress. WACO CITY CHARTER.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher. HASKELL, TEXAS

Public men would often do better ti they were not afraid.

The only thing poor old John L. had left was a chip and the usual thirst.

It is possible to incur the everlasting lowing bills: enmity of a man by finding him work that he cannot slight.

The man whose life is not more or a water and light commission. less influenced by some woman can be depended on to make frequent mistakes,

A parisian burglar recently cracked a safe in a restaurant high up in the Eiffel tower. He is at the top of his created, was read the third time and profession.

a clean job of it by abolishing Ad- as composing that committee; Waydicks at the same time.

Some of the new governors walked Yantis, Terrell, to their inaugurations and some rode. but it is worthy of note that all took mighty good care to get there.

Philadelphia spent \$2,000,000 more than Chicago did for new buildings was passed. last year. That eastern town may be Austin, Tex., Feb. 14 .-- The bill to somnolent, but she makes other towns create a new judicial district in Haropen their eyes occasionally.

M. Berthelet, member of the institute, formerly minister, and distin- bill was 79 yeas and 14 nays. guished chemist, gives it as his opinion The bill to create a more efficient that gas fumes or cyaniden of potas- road system for Travis county was sium are preferable to the American next laid before the house on its third method of electrical execution of crim- reading. inals, but he believes that France will never abandon the guillotine.

A young woman in Richmond, Va., tain railroads have to fulfill charter tells one of the local naners that when requirements was adopted. The amendshe "felt as if something was running fers shall have been paid as a predown her nerves on feet of diamonds, requisite. The bill had already been escorted by several little Cupids in passed finally by the house. chariots drawn by angles shaded by honeysuckles and canopied by melted ments, providing for the election of rainbows." Is it any wonder the girls like to be kissed?

The financial report of one of the curred in the amendment, and the bill college football associations. for the was passed, past season, has these items: Physicians, \$426; medicine, \$280. This outlay, during a comparatively brief period, for a few young men selected for physical endurance, indicates that a pastime may have its battle-fields on which one may look with a degree of corporation." where the words the calmness .- if he has "no friend, no tion or person." brother there."

The proper degree of formality observed at the White House, so far as ment to strike out the word "trustee" fatally. the officials are concerned, is some- wherever it appears and insert the times in contrast with the procedure word "treasurer." in earlier days. In recently published The amendment was unanimously recollections of a long life, the author adopted.

THE VOTE ON THE PASSAGE OF THE BILL WAS 64 TO 27.

might get bread. Hon. J. F. Syler was A Bill to Create a More Efficient Road System for Travis County Was Laid Beretary. A resolution was passed infore the House on Its Third Reading and Passed.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 14 .- In the senate yesterday the president signed the fol-

House bill No. 272, being an act amending the Austin city charter, for the purpose of establishing or creating House bill No. 25, being an act cre-

ating a new judicial court in Harris corn free of charge. By this means it is hoped that corn can be laid down at Kirbyville for about 25 cents per Mr. Rogers' bill, defining the pur-

bushel. pose for which corporations may be passed.

county.

The journal failing to show the Delaware is going to abolish the committee on roads, bridges and fences, whipping post. The state should make the president announced the following and money is very scarce, but if the land, chairman; Woods, Kerr, Harrison, Darwin, Linn of Wharton, Rogers,

> formed that in the five western par-Mr. Woods' bill, relating to theft ishes of Louisiana, just across the river from the person, was read the third from Newton county, the state has furtime and passed. nished the people corn at cost and Senate bill No. 127, amending the

> the roads have hauled it free of charge. law relating to subornation of perjury, If something is not done a great many

ris county was laid before the house yesterday on its third reading.

The vote on the final passage of the sioners' court will add its indorsement

The bill was passed finally. The senate amendment to the house

bill extending the time in which cer- o'clock lying upon the ground about torney in Oklahoma Territory, and is sage, was passed under a suspension of half a mile southwest of the courtshe received her first masculine kiss ment simply requires that all franchise ounce vial with a laudanum label on ricusly, the trouble having grown out The house bill, with senate amendspecial county judges when the regular judge fails or refuses to serve was

laid before the house. The house con-The bill to amend the charter of the city of Waco was then laid before the house as the regular order. county will give him a burial. Mr. Sluder offered an amendment

to the request

Man Found Dead.

to strike out the words "firm of Shooting and Cutting Scrape. Waco, Tex., Feb. 13 .- Near Speegle-"treasurer shall be any firm, corpora- ville, in this county, yesterday, Tom Tindall was shot through the brain The amendment was adopted

and instantly killed, and Joe Alford

for the arrest of Alford and went to the costs adjudged against them should be scene to serve it, but found he was too made to work on the public roads and badly hurt to be moved.

Poulity Show

Relief Wanted

Newton

Tyler, Tex., Feb. 11.- The attendance Tex. Feb. 11-About 125 on the second day of the Poultry associtizens of Newton county, both white clation's show was not as large as was and colored, met here in mass meeting Wednesday to devise some means by expected and as the show merited. A good crowd, however, viewed the ex- failure to pay purchase price, interest which the poor people of the county hibits. There are about twenty differ-

cut varieties and breeds on display. elected chairman and J. M. Horger me-The following are some of the breeds to be seen: White Plymouth Rock, barstructing the chairman to appoint a committee to prepare a suitable memored Plymouth Rock, Sherwood, brown rial to the legislature asking that an Leghorn, buff Plymouth Rock, silver Wyandottes, Cornish Indian game, sinappropriation be made in a sufficient gle comb brown Leghorn, single comb sum to purchase 20,000 bushels of corn, white Leghorn, buff Leghorn and light porations may be created was laid besaid corn to be bought by the state Brahma. There are also on exhibition and furnished the people of Newton several coops of large colored Muscova and passed to engrossment with one or county at Kirbyville at actual cost, and ducks. This breed of ducks will not two slight amendments. that the legislature use its best encross with any other kind of ducks. A deavors to get the railroads to haul the buff Leghorn cockerel, belonging to Dr. and collection of taxes of non-residents tention and made the best score of any

bird. The cockeral cost the doctor \$20. H. B. Savage, the judge selected by The corn crop was almost an entire the association to award the prizes, in failure in this county last year, and talking about the show said that he some people are actually suffering for considered this show an average with bread. The cotton crop was also short, the eight other poultry shows he has people can get corn at 25 cents per bushel most of the people would be able probably to buy enough for bread, played unusual interest and hard work time required by law. A correspondent was reliably inin getting up so good a show in so short a time. Mr. Savage thinks that this is only a stepping-stone for Tyler having one of the largest poultry shows in the state next season, if not the largest. He also said that from what people in this county will suffer, as he had seen of this immediate section, it is peculiarly adapted to the raising there is no corn nor meat in the counof poultry in connection with fruit: ty, and very little money to buy it. that the land and climate is suffed to C. H. Howard, Sheriff Downs and J. M. Horger were appointed by the chair- the raising of both, and ought to ro-

prepare the memorial. The commis- ter in the state, The Edwards Case.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 11.-Hon, Waller

S. Baker's business here is with the Nacogdoches, Tex., Feb. 12 .- A man governor in regard to the Edwards was found Thursday afternoon about 4 case. Edwards is assistant district atcharged with shooting a white man house. Near the dead body was a two- and a negro over there, though not seit, and containing but a teaspoonful of of the fact that Edwards, in the line of the drug. A few papers were found duty, informed on parties who had near by, and upon one was written: been illegally selling whisky to the In-"My wife is a widow." These papers dians. Gov. Culberson signed a warrevealed the dead man's identity. His rant to extradite him, Edwards being name was F. Kirkpatrick. Several under atrest at Waco. The defendant citizens knew him, but he did not live is a friend of Mr. Baker, and he took here. He had been working at saw up the case, getting him out on a mills, the last being at Teneha. It was habeas corpus hearing. Baker is now learned that his wife is at Timpson here to see if he can get the governor with his children. He had been seek- to revoke the extradition papers, and ing employment, bought the laudanum will confer with the executive again shout 11 o'clock and left town. The to-day. An Oklahoma officer is in Waco with Edwards and is expected here to-day.

Will Have to Work.

Abilene, Tex., Feb. 11 .- The commissioners' court yesterday passed an or-Mr. Sluder offered another amend- was wounded with an ax, it is believed der that all persons confined in the county jail for misdemeanor or petty Sheriff Baker procured a warrant offenses or in default of the fines and

Residences Burned

Palestine, Tex., Feb. 11 .-- Two rest-

night. The fire originated in the house

in the jail yard, cleaning off and re-

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Summary of Matters Acted Loon by the Law-Makers at Austin.

A bill to forfeit certain lands for or to reside thereon, was laid before the senate on its second reading. A few amendments that in no wise affected the force of the bill were adopted, after

which it was passed to engrossment. The rules were suspended and the bill was passed. Mr. Rogers' bill amending the law defining the purposes for which cor-

fore the senate on its second reading The bill relating to the assessment

Pope, has attracted a great deal of at- in unorganized counties was read before the senate on its third reading and passed. On motion of Mr. Bowser, house bill

No.62 was called up and passed. This bill is for the relief of railway corporations attended with bloodshed. and belt and suburban railway companies having charters granted or amended since the 1st of January, 1887. judged this season, and is a little above and which have failed or are about to the average show as to the quality of fail to construct their roads and birds. The fanciers, he said, have dis- branches or any part thereof within the

The house bill to punish persons for was taken up on its final passage. The bill makes the violation a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than cial residence at Canea.

Mr. Bailey offered an amendment restricting the offence to the turning out man as members of the committee to sult in being the largest poultry cen- of stock on land not belonging to the owner of the stock. The bill was

stitutional amendments proposed by the twenty-fourth legislature, and of the publication of the governor's mesthe rules.

assessors to collect agricultural statistics was taken up and passed to engrossment. The vote on the final passage of the bill was, 65 yeas, 40 nays,

Austin city charter, after a suspension of the rules requiring bills to be read on three several days was read the third time and passed.

Tullis as live stock sanitary commissioners.

mittees as follows: Committee of three to visit the or- the first floor of the Carnegie build-

tien, Shelby Dead, CRETAN DISORDERS.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14.-Gen. Jo Shelby died at his country home, eight CANEA HAS BEEN SURROUNDED miles from Audrain, Mo., at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

The end came peacefully. The patient had been unconscious since early Monday morning, and had been slowly dying since that time. At a consultation of physicians last night it was given out that death must come before morning, and the family had been con-

stant watchers at the bedside of the dying general. Gen. Shelby was taken seriously III

ten days ago with pneumonia and gradually grew worse. His vitality was great, however, and his friends and family had hopes that he would overcome the disease, and, indeed, half a dozen times since then, when given up to die, the patient's remarkable recuperative powers asserted themselves, and each time he revived.

During all of last Sunday night and most of Monday the patient talked continually in an irrational way. At times he recognized those about him, but it was only for a moment, when he would again lapse into a comatose or delirious state. He began to sink rapidly Tuesday morning, and in a few moments his pulse was almost imperceptible. Until that moment Mrs. Shelby, who had been constantly at the general's bedside, believed that he would survive, and then gave way, prostrated with grief and physical and mental strain. Later Gen. Shelby revived somewhat, but remained unconscious until death, and practically took no

medicine or nourishment. Definite arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, but it is

believed that Gen. Shelby will be buried

in Kansas City, where his family resides.

Supposed to be George Taylor.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 15 .- A report. reached here last night that George

Taylor, the murderer of the Meeks family is in jail at Salem, Fulton county. Arkansas, and that he is a raving maniac. This information was brought here by a traveling man named Hurt, who claims to have been acquainted with the Taylors when they were in business at Carrollton, Mo. He says that he saw the man now in jail at Salem and feels satisfied that he is none other than George Taylor, although he is so changed in his appearance from his former self as to hardly resemble the George Taylor of a few years ago. For two or three weeks the people of Fulton county were alarmed over the peculiar actions of an insane man running at large in that county. The

unfortunate man roamed through the woods in the day. At night he would venture out on the country roads. He was almost naked and wore no hat. All attempts of the officers to capture him were in vain, and he came to be spoken of as "the wild man of Fulton county." Finally a posse of citizens captured him and landed him in jail at Salem. state insane asylum was unsuccessful

very peculiarly while in jail, evincing

wilfully turning out or permitting to run at large within a county or subdivison of a county in which the stock law has been adopted any stock prohibited by law from running at large,

\$10 nor more than \$200.

passed. The senate bill, making an appropri-

ation of \$5000 for the printing of con-

A bill to repeal the law requiring

Mr. Yett's house bill amending the

and collection of taxes in unorganized counties, was passed to engrossment. Mr. Stone's bill, fixing the amount county convicts are allowed when working out fines, was laid before the senate on its second reading and passed to engrossment.

While in executive session the senate confirmed the appointment on W. J. Moore: Robert J. Kleberg and W. B.

Mr. Wood offered a resolution instructing the speaker to appoint com- can be established. The temporary

phans' home at Corsicana and the north ing. The fire which caused the trouble An effort to have him confined in the Texas insane asylum at Terrell, a com-

BY CHRISTIANS.

Firing Has Commenced and the City is Being Bombarded-The Turks from the Fortress are Returning the Fire- Gen Shelby Dead.

Canca, Island of Crete, Feb. 15,-The Christians occupied the heights surrounding the town yesterday morning and began to bombard Canea. As soon as the firing commenced Prince George Berovitch, governor of Crete, which re-

cently enrolled the Montenegro gendarmes, boarded the Russian man-ofwar. The Greek consul embarked on board another vessel. The Turks from the fortress replied to the fire of the Christians.

It is reported that the fighting was

The military governor has been removed from his post. The foreign consuls also embarked on board the various vessels lying off the town of Canea. The Greek consul at Heraklion went on board the Greek warship Naurouchos Miautis. The Christians at Heraklion are also hurrying on board the ships.

Fighting occurred around Haleppa Saturday, After a brisk fusillade the Turks dislodged the Christians and occupied Akrothl Hills. The French consul was obliged to quit his country house at Haleppa and return to his offi-

Constantinople, Feb. 15 .- A Greek warship Saturday fired on a Turkish vessel conveying soldiers from Candla to Canca. As a result of Friday's scenes the ambassadors decided to rec-

ommend to their respective governments that the powers occupy Canca. Retimo and Candia for the purpose of affording protection to the Mussulmans.

Newspaper Office Burned.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15 .- The office of the Post, on Fifth avenue, was almost totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning, causing a loss to the paper of about \$60,000, well insured. Loss on the building is not yet known. The only other occupant of the building was Gleason, the ticket broker, whose loss was small. The Commercial Gazette, next door to the Post, was in imminent danger, but good work by The bill, relating to the assessment the firemen saved that plant, the only damage being caused by water, which flooded the cellar. The Commercial Gazette press and engine are for the time being disabled. The paper's edi-

tion this morning will be printed at the Press office. Both the Post and the Commercial were promptly tendered the use and services of machines, presses and offices of the other newspapers in the city. The Post will be issued from the office of the Leader until a new plant business office of the Post will be on

seem to have brought the President nearer the people, but the country can selection. to-day quite appropriately dispense bill was 64 yeas, 27 nays. with that form of paternalism.

The United States consul at Catania. Sicily, reports the cost of labor in lemon handling in Sicily (reduced to wrappers (in tissue paper), 19c; girls county, had been adopted. who clean lemons (pick out lice with

sticks and brushes), 14c; girls who de Lancaster, Tex. Feb. 15 .- Yesterday resided in this city. early in the morning (at this season before daybreak), do not eat anything the distance. Lemons are bought by judge soon made them man and wife. the thousand, counting 1040 to the Constable Peacock says he did not thousand. The price paid for the serve the writ, as there was no objec-September to December crop runs from tion to her coming.

\$2.16 to \$2.52 per thousand. The January to May crop runs from 90c to \$1.25, although extra choice fruit of to the poor. this crop which will bear shipping She-Yes; and always trying to do from England to the United States something to amuse them. brings as high as \$1.80 per thousand. The large lemons known as "spata fora." which are yellow in February that sore of thing for them. This wineven as high as \$6.50 to \$7.20 and even them a snow ball. higher, per thousand.

health of women.

gentle sex will endeavor to have a law neeting this place with Bryant's Mills. enacted preventing men going out be- Linden, Daingerfield and Omaha. tween acts for drinks.

Abdul Hamid, the bultan of Turkey, is a bankrupt potentate, but he continues to live in a decent fashion. The village of Pidcoke, fifteen miles west

000, including 3,000 ladies of the ha- of Mr. Lee Padgitt was playing in a shaft-High-geared, I should judge, rem. With all this family and the la- room by herself in which there wass a from the number of revolutions they bor of killing Armenians, the "sick shotgun. Her mother being attracted make .- Brooklyn Life.

from their homes. Upward of 200,006 elbow, tearing it to pieces. The girl human beings within the twelve was not able to tell how it happened months found themselves without food late Saturday evening. or shelter.

describes a scene he witnessed at the Mr. Wolters called attention to White House in President Van Buren's changes that had been made in the to-do and influential families in the whom are confined for gambling, made and Mechanical college Prairie View time. In honor of the inauguration, a bill. The amendments that had been Speegleville neighborhood. cheese had been sent to the new chief adopted yesterday morning, he said. Sheriff Baker returned from the because they objected to doing the mittee of three to visit the University magistrate. It was "the size of a large, sought to meet some of the objections scene of the Speegleville tragedy, leav- work, they said, as on account of the of Texas and its medical branch; a comround table." Pieces of it, together raised last Saturday. They failed of ing a deputy sheriff at Joe Alford's feeling that they seemed to have that mittee of five to visit the penitentiaries with crackers, were handed round to their purpose, though, he thought. By house. Alford, Sheriff Baker says, is it was more disgraceful to work under persons assembled. "The whole house the amendment inserting "treasurer" very severely cut with the ax, and can such circumstances than it was to reand almost the whole city was redolent for "trustee" it was sought to make not be brought to Waco. of cheese, fragments of it lying every- him an officer of the city, but it dewhere on the streets." All this may prived the citizens of all voice in his

The vote on the final passage of the and Pacific railroad, was arrested here

The bill to exempt Red River county with intent to murder. It is claimed from the operation of the law relating that the offense was committed in to the inspection of hides and animals Hood county, Texas, ten years ago, was passed to engrossment, after an Garnett has been continuously in the United States money) as follows: amendment by Mr. Hensley exempting employ of the Texas and Pacific rail-Overseer, per day, 53 to 63c; experi- Matagorda and Brazoria counties, and road for several years, in the capacity enced women who select the fruit, 31c by Mr. Porter exempting Burleson of brakeman and section foreman.

Got His Girl.

other various kinds of labor, 16c. All morning E. A. Miles, with license in these are (with the exception of the his pockets, went out to H. W. Housoverseer) women and girls, who have ton's and expected to marry Miss Emto feed and clothe themselves out of ma Houston, but the old gentleman these scanty wages. They live upon stopped him at his gate and would not a "nanuzza" (small loaf of bread) three let Miles enter the premises, so he times a day with a little fruit, a plate came back to town and appeared beof maccaroni and perhaps a glass of fore Judge H. H. England, a justice of cheap wine. They commence work the peace, who issued his must gracious writ of habeas corpus for the until 10 or 11 o'clock, when they rest body of Miss Emma Houston, and a few moments and est their bread. Constable J. H. Peacock, armed as The men who make and nail up the aforesaid with said writ, proceeded in boxes receive 45c per day, and those a buggy after Miss Emma, and about who pick the fruit from the trees 27c 5 o'clock yesterday evening he appearfined to their beds. Another expense is transportation of ed before Judge England with Miss the fruit to the city, depending upon Emma. Miles was in waiting, and the

when a vote on the local option question will be taken. The cold storages

Generosity with Thrift.

He-They say she is very generous

He-Indeed? She-Yes; she gets up dances and all goes on.

and March, bring \$3.60 to \$4.50 and ter, I understand, she is going to give

Town Improving.

Representative Lambert will intro- Naples, Tex., Feb. 15 .- There has duce a bill early in the session of the been nine brick business houses built Kansas legislature making it a misde, here since the 1st of November last. meanor for women to wear bloomers three of which are two-story buildor to appear in a public thoroughfare ings. The completion of the last two riding a bicycle. Mr. Lambert says has been delayed by bad weather, but that the bicycle habit destroys the they are now about finished up with pressed brick, iron and glass fronts.

A large warehouse is also contracted Chicago's city council having passed for. An opera hall is furnished in one an ordinance prohibiting women from of the new bricks. Telephone lines wearing big hats at the theater, the have recently been constructed, con-

Shot Accidentally.

Gatesville, Tex., Feb. 15 .- Near the retainers of his household number 12,- of town, a little 7-year-old daughter

man" hasn't time to pay his debts. to the room by the discharge of the gun, found the child severely if not During the year recently ended 51.- intally wounded, the entire load of 724 families in New York were evicted buckshot entering her arm above the sent his steak back three times.

fences in the Hartford. The building is a total loss, as is also a part of the fence. George W. Burkitt also carries

Underwriters. Mrs. Wise's cottage He was married a few months ago, since which time he and his wife have

Charged With Intent to Murder.

Thursday night on a charge of asasult

Abilene, Tex., Feb. 13 .- Jake Gar-

Bonham, Tex., Feb. 13 .- The com-Hurt in a Saw Mill. tral for \$\$00.

An Election Ordered.

doit for Free Silver.

Ancient Inkmaking.

High-Geared.

Licensed to Kick.

day: first time in three months.

fire the other day.

Orange, Tex., Feb. 13 .- In gigging back the log carriage at the D. R. The Houston and Texas Central an-Wingate company's mill yesterday nounces special low rates to Galveston morning a piece of timber struck the on account of the presentation of the sawyer's lever, letting the car shoot silver service to the United States back against the bumpers with violent man-of-war. Texas, at Galveston on tory, be created to seek relief from disspeed. The setters and two doggers February 19.

main in jail.

nett section foreman on the Texas dences were burned here Tuesday

were thrown several feet, and when picked up Charles Turner and Robert At Texarkana, Ark., recently, John Love were unable to move. Hugh Cartwright, colored, was shot and in-Fountain was injured slightly, but stantly killed. could walk. Turner and Love are con-

Football in Darkest Africa. Monkey-Why are all of you fellows

missioners' court ordered an election so down in the mouth? Elephant-Well, you see, we were yesterday to be held on March 13, of sight .- New York Herald. have been running in full blast ever since the law went into effect, and in-

stead of having less whisky and a She: "Why is it, dear, that when smaller number of saloons there has you get seats at the theater you always get them so far back?" "On account of your hat. I like other people to see the play."-Brooklyn Life.

> A Kansas woman has become a blacksmith.

> > Young Mechanics.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 11.-')ne of the most Free silver got a jolt in Kansas City. remarkable cases of heredity recently A real estate man got so excited in brought to light in Paris in that of praising the white metal that he dis-Walter and Stanley Dulaney, who have played a \$50 silver certificate on the recently constructed a perfect working street. A burglar saw him and robbed steam engine with a boiler and all necthe man's house that night, capturing essary attachments. Mr. W. F. Duthe silver certificate and a gold watch. laney, the boys' father, is well known over North Texas as a thorough me-The ancient inks closely resembled chanic, and it is not strange that his sons should follow in his footsteps, but black paint, and on account of the large quantity of gum employed in their combeing only 13 and 11 years of age reposition, the letters stood up in relief spectively, they are becoming promion the parchments as though embosaed. nent very young in life.

Ennis, Tex., Feb. 11.-Report was made to the city officers late Tuesday evening that a grown daughter of Bill Keener and wife, respectable colored people, who work for J. A. Pace, had been assaulted criminally by an unknown negro. After accomplishing his purpose the man ran off, and the officers obtained a description of him from the girl and are on the lookont for him. The girl says he carried a large Landlady-He paid his board yester- knife and threatened to kill her if she resisted him.

Both Tindall and Alford are of well- pairing same. The prisoners, most of mittee of three to visit the Agricultural an almost tearful protest, not so much | normal and Sam Houston normal;a com-

> providing for the appointment of a com- saved. On the fourth floor was the mittee to visit the convict farms and composing room, where the linotype investigate the condition and treatment machines, ten in number, were all so of leased convicts.

occupied by A. P. Fagan, on which he The resolution as amended was be rebuilt. Type and other material carried \$250 insurance; also \$500 on adopted. furniture, and \$125 on outhouses and

Mr. Turney was appointed on the committee to visit the state university and its medical branch in the place of Mr. Presler, who was absent. Mr. \$750 on the building in the New York Linn of Wharton was also added to the committee.

The bill to define adultery and forni- large safe broke through the floor and next door, almost totally destroyed cation and to provide a penalty there- crashed down upon one of the presses. was not insured. George W. Teamer's for, was taken up and was ordered en- which was immediately under it in the house, estimated to be damaged about grossed. \$300, was insured in the American Cen-A message from the governor was re- press have sustained can not be known

ceived. The message transmitted to the

house a joint resolution adopted by the longed to the J. N. McCullough estate, legislature of Kansas asking that a will be \$25,000; well insured. commission, to be composed of citizens of Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma Terri-

criminatory freight rates to the Galveston harbor.

summoned by telegram announcing the The resolution was refered to the serious illness of his wife. It is feared committe on state affairs.

here that the minister will not return Mr. Colquitt's bill, empowering the railroad commission to make and en- before his successor is appointed. Minforce cotton compress rates, was laid ister Ransom has won the universal gressman Smedley Darlington has been before the senate on its third reading good will of the Americans and Mex- arraigned on a charge of embezziement and passed by a vote of 22 to 5. A bill, to validate all lawful forfeitures of sales of land made by the gen- | the sincere respect of the Mexican gov- Deposit company, of which he was eral land office, was read the third time with the committee amendment and passed.

ant.

Mr. Colquitt's bill relating to the admission of epileptics into the insano asylum, was passed to engrossment. Bill permitting persons to file the pauper's oath in the court of civil appeals and obtain a mandate was passed. Mr. Terrell's bill, relating to suborrisks.

nation of purjury, was passed to engrossment.

Useful Bnowledge.

Wool-1 sent a quarter yesterday to man who advertised to tell how to turn a handspring. Van Pelt-Well? Wool-Told me to get off a cable car backward.

In Heaven.

"My dear," sa.d Mr. Simple to his wife, "I dreamed last night that I was in heaven looking for you." "And did you find me, dear?" "No. They told me you were at the

ily. bargain counter."-Detroit Free Press.

Wouldn't She, Thought

Ardmore, I. T., Feb. 13.-Brown, Re-Wifey-My dear, I can't think of geing to the opera tonight. I really have rick and Wilson, the trio now in jail charged with defrauding the Santa Fe Hubby-""hen go by all means. You Railroad company by cutting the will outdo all the other beauties at weights on cars of grain in transit, their own game.

Wants to Realize Soo "Say, old man, why is it that you refer Florence to Alice when the attractions and their prospects are practically the same?"

"Florence's father is 75 and Alice's 55."-Detroit Free Press.

was a mysterious one, breaking out at about 8 o'clock, and had made a flue as no one would swear that he was a of the freight elevator shaft, getting resident of the state. He has acted watchman discovered it. It is supposed a mortal fear of the sheriff and begging under a big headway, before the that electric light wire are responsible and house of correction; a committee for the conflagration. The flames shot of three to visit the state lunatic asylum, up the elevator shaft from the first deaf and dumb asylum, blind institute floor, and in a very short time had and deaf and dumb institute for negroes. communicated to the entire building, Mr. Randolph offered an amendment, which was soon beyond hope of being

before to-day.

Mexico News

Charged With Defrauding.

bond, but without effect.

take him back. When asked what he meant by "back" he would not say. The officers became convinced that the man has committed some terrible crime somewhere and that either fear of arrest or his crime preving on his mind has caused him to go crazy.

Mr. Hunt says the mad man is none other than George Taylor. badly damaged that they will have to

To Build a Canal.

were also a complete loss. In the edi-Detroit, Mich., Feb. 15 .--- Charles S. tonial rooms on the third floor the com-Osborne of Sault Ste Marie, state game plete files of the paper were destroyed and fish warden, has returned from and everything in the room drenched Washington with the information that with water or consumed by the flames. a company has been organized to com-The business office is a wreck. The plete the canal of the St. Mary's Falls. Water Power company at an expense of nearly \$3,000,000. Mr. Osborne says that there are interested in the new basement. What damage the safe and enterprise the Cramps shipbuilding firm of Philadelphia, the Chicago Gas company and others which are to locate Loss on the Post building, which beworks on the new canal. The Cramps

propose to establish a lake shipbuilding industry at the falls.

The St. Mary's Falls Water Power City of Mexico, Feb. 15 .- United company secured control of the water States Minister Ransom is on his way power on the Canadian side and began back to North Carolina, having been operations in 1886, but the enterprise has never reached a successful status.

An Embezziement Charge.

Weschester, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Ex-Conicans. He has been efficient, careful arising from the financial troubles of and a most courteous minister, having the Westchester Guarantee and Safe ernment and his attitude on all matters president before the appointment f rethat have arisen has been patriotic and ceivers. The charge is preferred by thoroughly American. The legation is Mrs. A. Burnett, of Malvern, who alleft in charge of Secretary Sepulveda. leges that on Dec. 2 last Darlington re-Native capitalists have organized a ceived from her on deposit \$1300. novel insurance company, the first of knowing at the time that the company its kind in this republic, taking acci- was insolvent. Darlington was held dent, burglar, carriage and plate glass on his own recognizance for a further hearing.

Hundreds of American tourists are An unknown man was found dead here. The weather is warm and pleasnear Tecumseh, Ok., a few days ago.

A Consul General Jailed

Miners Being Rescued. New York, Feb. 15.-Joseph A. Isa-Gouverneur, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- Work gai, Turkish consul general at Boston. of rescue in the Freeman mine, which who was arrested here Saturday night at the request of Boston officers, was caved in Saturday afternoon, proceeded all Saturday night. Six of the eight held yesterday in \$10,000 bail until tomen who were in the mine at the time day, when Gen. Francis Peabody, Jr., of the accident were killed, and their the complainant, will reach fiere from horribly crushed bodies were recover-Boston. The consul general is charged ed. The other two escaped without inwith embezzling \$8000 from Peter Charles Lesvieux, and \$250,000 is said to be involved. Isagai is trustee of the jury. William Dawley, Fred McCoy, M. Louchlan, Charles LaRock, A. Tetjerton and John Matthews were the Lesvieux estate. unfortunates. Each left a large fam-

The Merchants' National bank of Helena, Mont., suspended the other day.

Important Information by Telephone A messenger boy called up the Central telephone office yesterday and asked the operator if she knew what love was.

"No," she replied. "Say, if you find out let me know, will you?" through their attorney, applied to "All right," said the boy. Judge Kilgore for a writ of habeas In a little while he called her up corpus. The court refused to grant the

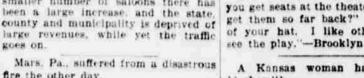
again and said: "Say, I found that writ. Mrs. Brown, wife, of ex-bill clerk out. About love, you know." and former weighmaster at Purcell, "What is it?" asked Central.

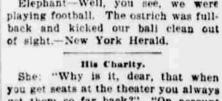
made a personal appeal to the judge "An itching of the heart that one can't scratch," said the boy, and he for the reduction of her husband's rang off .- Syracuse Courier.

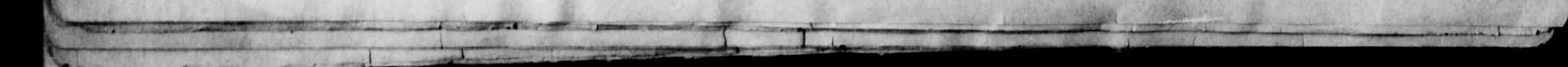
nothing to wear.

Negro Girl Assaulted. Watson-Those South Americans are so high-strung that they want to fight on the smallest provocation. Crank-

Confidential Boarder-What makes Scratchly so particular to-day? He's







ATLANTIC SQUADRON.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

They are Putting in Their Regular Target and Rowing Practice - A Grand Ball arrest in Cuba upon no specific accu-Will be Given to the Officials of the United States Navy. held in a disturbed portion of the is-

land and in imminent danger of death Charleston, S. C., Feb. 13.- The misthrough disease or violence. The reserable weather of Thursday again preolution concludes with a request on the secretary of state to use his good offices vailed yesterday, thus preventing the north Atlantic squadron putting to the in Scovel's behalf toward securing customary target and rowing practice. his removal to Havana, "and to insist

that he should have all the rights and The monitor Amphitrite, which came up to the city Thursday afternoon is privileges secured to American citizens still anchored in the stream awaiting by treaty between Spain and the Unither supply of coal. The remaining d States."

members of the fleet are still at the Mr. Morgan (dem.) of Aalabama followed with the following joint resoluanchorage ground, twelve or sixteen miles from the city. The fleet have not tion:

Resolved, etc., that the treaty known changed the positions they took sevas the Clayton-Bulwer treaty between eral days ago for blockade purposes. It is reported by a towboat which Great Britain and the United States, which was concluded on the 19th day came up to the city about noon westerof April, 1850, is hereby declared to be day that the battleship Indiana had arrived and had taken up a position abrogated.

The resolution remained on the table, commanding the entrance to the north Mr. Morgan saying he desired to have channel. The flagship New York, the it go over until to-day. In the debate cruisers Marblehead and Columbia and on the arbitration treaty the senator the monitor Amphitrite have been assigned to patrol duty at the south chan- said the treaty should be abrogated to protect our rights respecting the nel entrance, and it is the intention of Nicaragua canal. Admiral Bunce to station all subse-

Mr. Sherman (rep.) presented a joint quent arrivals at the north channel. esolution appropriating \$5000 for the It is pretty well settled that the discongressional expenses incident to the patch boat Dolphin, the dynamite forthcoming inauguration ceremony, ed hold of it. The curtain was shot cruiser Vesuvius, the torpedo boat No. 6 and probably the Cushing will be the

The bill was passed authorizing the blockade runners. The Dolphin, which appointment of an additional judge of was reported at Jacksonville Thursday, the United States court in the Indian de Reszke, who was a life-long friend is expected to make the attempt to run the blockade last night. The Vesuvius

Among the bills presented was one and the torpedo boat No. 6 will also by Mr. Frye (rep.) of Maine for the make the attempt to slip into port withparticipation of the cadets at West out first reporting to the admiral. Point and Anapolis in the inauguration The armored coast defense ship Pu-

ceremonies. ritan and the Terror are the latest to Washington, Feb. 13 .- The house be ordered to Charleston. Admiral yesterday resumed consideration of the Bunce will probably have in all about postoffice appropriation bill after the twenty odd ships within the next reading of the journal. It was arweek.

ranged that the general debate should A grand ball will be given the officlose in one hour. Mr. Bromwell (rep.) cers and officials of the navy on the of Ohio resumed his argument against 19th. Committees have all been apthe appropriation of \$196,000 for spepointed and everything is getting into cial mail facilities from Boston to New shape for one of the most brilliant so-Orleans. Replying to Mr. Swanson's cial events ever held in Charleston. remarks of Thursday he declared it Elaborate arrangements are also being was absurd to say that the Southern concluded for the reception to Secretarailway carried more mail than any ry Herbert on the 18th. other trunk line in the country. There

sation.

On the evening of the 18th the recwere, he said, twenty-five trunk lines retary, several of his intimate friends which carried more mail than the and the officers of the fleet will be the Southern. He referred to the advanguests of the Chamber of Commerce at tage gained by the New York papers a banquet. by this special train and pointed out

The Indiana and Vesuvius, which arrived Thursday night, anchored at a considerable distance outside, owing to the heavy mist and fog prevailing and er centers obtaining no special compenit was not until 10 o'clock yesterday morning that they weighed anchor and took the positions in line ordered by Admiral Bunce.

000 to \$100,000. Ap officer of the Indiana stated yesterday that the Indiana's passage from Hampton Roads was as easy and ton to New Orleans was reached Mr.

House and Senate. CASTLEMARY Washington, Feb. 13.-Mr. Hill(dem) of New York presented in the senste TWENTY ODD WARSHIPS AT yesterday a resolution, which was HE DROPPED DEAD BEFORE THE agreed to without opposition or com-

ment, reciting that Sylvester Scovel, a citizen of the United States, is under Castlemary was Singing the Role of Tristan, in Flotow's Opera of "Martha." sation of crime, the prisoner being When He Fell Almost in View of the

> Audience. New York, Feb. 11 .- Armand Castle-

mary, while singing the role of Tristan in Flotow's opera of "Martha," at the Metropolitan opera house last night, dropped dead in front of the footlights and almost in full view of one of the most brilliant audiences that has filled the the theater this winter. So quiet was the matter kept, however, that few

FOOTLIGHTS.

in the audience knew that a tragedy had taken place before their very eyes. Castlemary, whose magnificent basso voice has thrilled thousands, was to sing the part of Tristan, who is represented as a weak old man. It was near the end of the second scene of the first act. All the principals, including Miss Marie Engle, Edward De Reszke

and Signor Cremonia, were on the stage. The chorus was dancing and singing around the aged Tristan, when Castlemary fell to the floor. Little attention was paid to this, and

in a moment the singer arose to his feet and his great voice could be heard above the united chorus. In two m t.utes Castlemary darted toward a ta-

down swiftly, and just as it reached the stage Castlemary dropped to the of Castlemary, seized the stricken singer in his arms. He was unconscious and died in a few minutes.

Jean de Reszke had a presentiment that something would occur to his friend last night. So strong was it that he went to the opera house, though he was not in the cast. It was the first time he had done so this sea-

30n. He was watching the singer when he fell, and rushed to his side. The audience was told that Castlemary was ill. A substitute was put on and the

The dead singer was born in Paris

in Faust.

that newspaper specials run out of Divorce Case Validity. Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and othan Oklahoma decree of divorce to sus-

pend the operation of an antedating On motion of Mr. Talbert (dem.) of decree of a New York court, carrying South Carolina the appropriation for with it an allowance of al mony, is to rural delivery was increased from \$50,-

be tested in a case which was heard Greece, has started for Crete. Great yesterday in the supreme court of this enthusiasm is being manifested on the When the item appropriating \$196,- district, Judge Truax presiding. In part of the people. Prince George ad-000 for special mail facilities from Bos- 1895 the superior court of New York mitted that his orders were to prevent.

News from Crete London, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch from

DEAD.

Rome says that the Italian foreign office there has received a telegram to CHRISTIANS KILLING MOHAM- himself on the Universe side during the the effect that the Greek squadron has landed arms and ammunition near Retimo, if this report is verified the Italian chamber will be again convoked and the general elections will be postponed. Orders were issued Wednesday for the immediate concentra-

tion of the entire active Italian fleet at Naples. The first division of the fleet will sail for Crete Thursday, under the command of Admiral Canevairo.

A dispatch from Canea, dated Tuesday, says that owing to the difficulty in obtaining Christian recruits the Austrian government has undertaken to send 100 Bosnians and Dalmatians to form a company of gendarmes. Another dispatch from Canea says it is reported that several sailors have deserted the Greek warships to join the insurgents at Kisamo and Kastali, to the westward of Canea. The Mohammedan inhabitants were besieged several days in their houses at Kisamo and Kastali. On Jan. 17 the firing gone to Kismi to investigate the recommenced in the streets, and twentythree persons were killed. The bodies of those massacred are still lying in rived at the Canean harbor. the streets. It is impossible to confirm the rumors of other murders and atrocities,

A dispatch from Canea, dated Wednesday, says that the situation at Herk- pose of discussing the situation in Crete. lion suddenly changed for the worse, the Mohammendians commencing to pillage the houses of the Christians, The authorities scom unable to exercise any control over the mobs. The Mccommand of Prince George. hammedans, it, is claimed, are preventing the departure of the Cretan foreign refugees by way of the sea. It is stated that the Christians have fired on the troops, and that much alarm and confusion prevails. The key and Greece. Christians have established a cordon around the town of Sua, where conflicts occurred Tuesday, three Mohammedans being killed. A serious state rus has been confirmed.

of affairs prevails at Retimo, the Mohammedans refusing to allow the Christian refugees to depart. It is announced that the Christian refugees have been detained as hostages for the safety of the Mussulmans. The Mohammedans have established a state of

siege in the Amaraic district. The Grecian vice consul has boarded the Greek warship Alphios. The mob on shore refused to allow him to return. tians as well as the Turks. He was landed in a boat, under the protection of the British consul.

Canea is quiet, rain helping to restore tranquility. It is rumored, however, that a band of Greek volunteers will attempt a landing near St. Theodores island, five miles northwest of Canea.

Greek Fleet Starts for Crete. Athens, Feb. 11 .- The torpedo flotil-

la, commanded by Prince George of accomplished fact."

order is as follows:

19th day of February, 1897, be sus-

tion of the death sentence already im-

posed. The supreme court does not

Will Fight at Carson.

application for habeas corpus."

meet again until May.

MeGiffin Saleides

York, Feb. 12: Capt. Philo New Norton McGriffen, who distinguished

MEDAN INHABITANTS. Japan-Chinese war, committed suicide. yestenday by shooting nimself at the post graduate hospital. Capt. McGrif-Those Who Have Escaped from the Scene of Massacre are Flocking to sitia, Which is in Possession of the London, Feb. 12 - A dispatch from

VILLIGES DESTROYED.

Turks

Canca says that the latest telegram commit, but gave no reason for it. from Sitia reports thirteen villages in flames. The Christians are killing the Mohammedan inhabitants. Those who have succeeded in escaping from the scene of the massecres are flocking to Sitia, which is still in the possession of was found necessary to have him conthe Turks. It is feared that this news will produce a dangerous reaction at a room on the second floor of the build-Heraklion. It is probable that the pering with a window opening on Second sistence of the Mohammedans in preavenue. He had some sort of mental venting the departure of Christians and foreigners will make necessary aced into insanity and on his being redive measures on the part of the commoved to the hospital he was so viomanders of the foreign fleet. An Itallent it was found necessary to place ian officer of the new gendarmerie has him in a straight jacket.

ports of atrocities there. The Italian battleship Francesco Morosoni has ar-A dispatch from Constantinople says that a special cabinet council is now sitting at Yildiz palace for the purattend to the burial arrangements.

A dispatch from Vienna says that it Is stated that Austria will remonstrate Washington, Pa., in 1862. He was a with Greece against the dispatch of torpedo flotillas to Canea under the served in the Mexican war with distinction and who was colonel of the The papers yesterday morning were cighty-eighth Pennsylvania volunteers full of long telegrams from European during the late war. He graduated capitals and editorials dealing with the from the naval academy at Annapoogravity of the situation in Crete and lis with high honors in 1892. expressing fears of a war between Tur-

Report of Admiral Bunce.

A dispatch from Rome says that the Washington, Feb. 11 .- Secretary Herreport that the Russian fleet on the bert Wednesday afternoon received the physique. He wore his smart-fitting Black Sea is approaching the Bospho- report of Admiral Bunce on the voyage of the North Atlantic squadron A dispatch from Herakilon says that from Hampton Roads to Charleston. on the request of the foreign command- The admiral enclosed a report from

ed to allow a free exit to the Christians. making a thrilling tale of danger and but a Mussulman mob closed the town high courage. gates. As that town is encircled by

hopes unless the town should be bom- that her turrets were beginning to It was said that Capel is tutor to the barded, in which case the situation work, and he directed her to return to son of a wealthy Italian widow, who would be equally critical for Chris- Hampton Roads.

A dispatch from Vienna says that the ward. After daylight it was too thick nowers after conferring with each oth- to see any of the vessels except the er all day decided to reinforce the Maine. The wind biew a strong gale squadrons in the Greek waters, and with high, swift sea. At about 10:30

apparently agreed to prevent the union a. m. the Maine was picked up about Greece and Turkey.

MOR. CAPEL.

A state of the sta

as Brilliant Ecclesiastic New Growing Rich on a California Batteh.

interest in the whereabouts and dolings of Mgr. Capel has been manifested of late, particularly in the British lates, where he was once a brilliant fen had been under treatment there and conspicuous figure in high social for shout a month. When found Me- life and in church affairs, says a cor-Giffen had two pistols in his room, respondent of the Cincinnati Commer-How he came into possession of them cial. He is the Catesby of Disraell's is not known. He left a note saying "Lothair" and he it was who converted he regretted the act he was about to the rich marquis of Bute and other members of the English aristocracy The captain was taken to the hospi- to the Catholic faith, and his name tal about the middle of last month by was a familiar one throughout the his friends and his physician, Dr. T. B. united kingdom. He got under a cloud, Rovinson. About the middle of Jan- however, in some way and was sent uary the captain became insane and it to the United States in a sort of exile. The clergy in this country did not take fined in the hospital. He was taken to to him much and he swung a lecturing tour circle, finally taking himself to California, where he has since remained in complete isolation. He trouble for months before it develop- raising fine horses and blooded stock generally. A young priest who knows him well and has kept up with him informs me that he has grown rich. Formerly the pink of perfection in

At that time and since then Dr. Ham- dress, he has grown indifferent to his mond attributed his condition to garb and dresses and looks like a typwounds received in the battle of the ical ranchman. He is a man of rare You river. The brother of the dead culture and most elegant accomplishman has been notified and probably he ments. He is of the most imposing apwill take charge of the remains and pearance and imperial bearing. His dark, deep-blue eye flashes from seem-Philo N. McGiffen, who commanded ingly fathomless depths and indicates the Chinese ironelad Chen Yuen at the & masterful mind. His hand is as perbattle of the Yalu river, was born in fect as Trilby's foot and he has a way of laying it affectionately across his son of Capt. Norton McGiffen, who manly and magnificent chest that fetches the admiration of the ladies to an alarming degree. It was at a brilliant and fashionable reception at Louisville given by the late millionaire, Dr. Standiford, whose wife was a Catholic, that the correspondent met the captivating Capel complacently sipping his champagne and fascinating all about him with his wit and superb tobe trimmed with the purple denoting ecclesiastical rank. Whenever he laid that lovely hand across the purple above his heart the ladies sighed. He ers the Turkish officials there promis- Capt. Crowninshield of the Maine. Judy and made her three distinct and singled out one very attractive young pretty speeches in the course of the evening, all of which apparently Rear Admiral Bunce states that on touched a tender spot. I should like walls the Christians are cut off without the 5th the battleship Indiana reported to see him now in his cowboy costume.

owns an adjoining ranch. He and the The squadron then proceeded south- widow may swap horses and chickens

PAPER IS KING.

One of the Foremost of American Industries.

Every year Europe sends us tons and of Crete and Greece with anything three miles astern and reported that it tons of her rags to be manufactured likely to lead to a rupture between had ben washed and three men were into paper, says the San Francisco lost. The Marblehead was lying to Chronicle. The obnoxious odor of A correspondent at Rome also says: with a sea anchor out. She reported much of our writing paper attests this "I learn that although the powers have that she had been boarded by a sea, original association with the slums admonished Greece against precipitat- killing one man and injuring seven. and filth of the old world. Our higher ing a war, they have given her to un- After lying by the Marblehead until grades of paper are, however, made derstand that if she succeeds in occu- sundown, and finding that she was not from carefully selected material conpying Crete they will not object to the in need of assistance, the admiral pro- sisting not only of untainted and clean ceeded toward Charleston, where all linen and pure vegetable matter, but are scientifically made under the instruction of men who have made a careful study of the hygienic and oculistic effects of paper. Bank stock, of which we have read and heard so much of late, is the result of the investigations of an intelligent, deep sault on a white woman. The object ion No. 2 of the supreme court to com- He conducted his work in the interin staying the execution is to allow the pel the transfer of the case to court en ests of Germany's youth. As the chilsupreme court to pass on the question bane. Applications will be made by dren are to be recruited from in the of the jurisdiction in the case, to which Duestrow's attorney to Gov. Stephens future to fill the ranks of the emperor's court his case had been carried on a for a respite for Duestrow until they army their health and the condition of writ of habeas corpus. Judge Kilgore's can apply to the supreme court of the their eyesight is of paramount im-United States for a writ of error. Un- portance. The investigations of Herr "It is ordered and adjudged by the less Gov. Stephens grants a respite Mausel proved to be of great value and court that the execution of the sen- Duestrow must hang next Tuesday. as a result we have bank stock, the only paper made from a purely oculistic standpoint. The ingredients and Athens, Feb. 12 -- A fresh flotilla of component parts are not known and four torpedo boats is held in readiness are not accessible even by analysis to sail for Crete, and reinforcements of and will not be divulged except by the troops are being hurriedly dispatched shrewd German, who is not at all to the frontiers. The departure of likely to part with so valuable a secret. Prince George with the first torpedo Many attempts have been made to imiflotilla has aroused the greatest enthu- tate this paper, but they have all siasm in the province, as well as in proved failures. Quite recently a large order was placed with a local house for stationery to be made from bank stock. A paper having the general appearance of it was substituted, but the fraud was detected by the man, who knew the value of what he had ordered. Of course, the goods were returned by the incensed buyer and the loss of several hundred dollars was doubtless a United States surveying corps, now in the substitution would be overlooked. salutary lesson to the man who thought the Indian Territory, have discovered Bank stock, like other commodities that the eastern boundary line of the that need a protection in the way of territory is at present several miles a brand, carries its watermark woven east of the true line and that Fort into the fiber of every sheet and haz Smith is in fact forty miles from the the protection of the government,

opera continued.

in 1830. His name was Armand de Casten. When he went on the stage he took his mother's name of Castlemary. His first appearance in this country was in 1879, with Max Strak-

osch, when he played in French opera in New Orleans. He was known for many years as the "Black Mephisto,"

New York, Feb. 11 .- The efficacy of

nooth as it could possibly be, the weather was fair most of the way and a more quiet and uneventful trip could not have been had.

Big Bicycle Race

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 13 .- The feature in the six-day bicycle race yesterday was the collapse of both of the leaders yesterday evening. At about 8 o'clock Grimm was taken from the track by his manager, who claims that one of the trainers had given the rider too much brandy. About forty minutes was required to get the Clevelander in shape again. In the meantime Waller had made a gain of fifteen miles, and was going at a good gait, when Grimm returned to the track. Their relative posotions remained nearly the same until 11 o'clock, when Waller was taken sick with cramps in the stomach and retired from the track. When Waller resumed his work Grimm had made up all but two miles of his loss. At midnight the score was: Waller 1033, Grimm 1031, Schock 1020, Hall 1000, Forester 981, Ruckel 922.

Cherokees to be Paid.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The vexed question of the Cherokee freedom payment, which has long been a source of trouble to the government, has been settled at last and Special Agent Dickson and an expert assistant of the interior department are now on their way to make the payment. This aggregates \$850,000, which is due on the proceeds of the sale of the Cherokee strip. 'There are 4551 of the freedmen, or negroes. The action is the outcome of a judicial decision that they are entitled to an equal per capita share with the Indians.

Officers Elected

Norman. Ok., Feb. 13 .- Before adjourning Thursday the Masonic grand lodge of the territory elected officers as follows: Grand master, Senator A. W. Fisher, of Norman; deputy master, E. M. Bemford, of Guthrie; grand senior warden, W. N. Eggleston, of Pawnee; grand junior warden, W. N. Anderson, of Enid; grand secretary, J. S. Hunter, of Guthrie; grand treasurer, H. an occupation which may be reason-H. Walkers, of Enid.

Town Improving.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 13 .- The industrial development of Oklahoma promises to be great the coming year. In fault with the dinner)-"There you go thereity two large cotton seed oil mills again, always finding fault with my and compresses will be established. At Enid a \$10,000 flouring mill will be erected, and also one at Mulhall, costin \$5000. At Oklahoma City work has already begun on a \$15,000 mill and a company is being organized at Shawnee to put in a \$20,000 oil mill plant. This week the Purcell Cotton Seed Oil Mill company was incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000.

Rumor of an Iron Trust.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12 .- A special from Pittsburg says: The reported visit to this city of President Gates of the Illinois Steel company is regarded by the iron manufacturers as a matter of the very highest importance and as confirmatory of a report which has been in circulation among the heavy capitallets of the iron industry for some days past, that a combination is in progress of formation for the or aniza-Ption of the greatest industrial trust of modern times.

strike it out. The house immediately Carpenter of this city, with an allow- Crete.

lost-yeas 46, nays 107. adopted without division. An amendment was adopted reduc-

vice agents for \$5 to \$4 per day. Without further amendment the bill was reported to the house, where on order of sequestration against Dr. Carthe appeal of Mr. Loud, the amendment adopted in committee to increase the

Warships Maine and Texas

Big Donation.

New York, Feb. 13.-At a meeting of

prominent Baptists Thursday night at

appropriation for rural delivery was rejected and the bill was passed.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The United and followed Robert Fitzsimmons and to the charge of attempted criminal as-States navy will be represented at his party across the river to the Bal- sault on the wife of J. D. Clark of this Mardi Gras at New Orleans by the timore and Ohio station, where the county. The negro pleaded guilty, and Maine and the Texas, Secretary Her- train for the west was taken. Fitzsimmons was smiling and confibert having reached this decision af-

ter advising with Admiral Bunce. The dent. Maine is now with Admiral Bunce's He modestly expressed his ability

squadron off Charleston, and the Texas dispose of Corbett under any and all took charge of the prisoner and left cn is on her way from New York to Gal- conditions. Martin Julian, Fitzsim- the 10:30 train for Louisville. veston. They will be at New Orleans mons' chief adviser, talked vaguely of The husband was in court and armby March 2. The Texas draws about the trip through the west, and hinted ed, but did not get a chance to use his twenty-four feet of water and the mysieriously of the place of the fight, weapon. The trial and conviction is Maine about a foot less. The Mont- Dick Hickey and Ernest Roeber, the probably the quickest on record in such gomery will be at Mobile on the same wrestler, were in the party, accom- a case,

panying the fighter, and several other sporting men were of the party, which

will stop off at Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City. Stuart in Frisco.

the residence of J. D. Rockefeller the San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11 .- Dan latter promised to contribute \$250,000 to paying off the indebtedness of \$486,- Stuart, who left Carson City, Nev., 000 resting upon the Baptist foreign Tuesday night, reached here yesterday morning and spent the day in conferand home missionary societies.

ence with the officials of the Southern The Women Workers of Britain Pacific railway. The result confirms The United Kingdom has more womthe statement sent out last Monday on workers than any other state in that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight the world in proportion to the popuwill take place at Carson. lation, and among them no fewer than It was denied that eastern tickets 616.000 are set down as dressmakers-

will probably leave in the morning for Carson.

The Bar Mebuke Postoffice Appropriation Bill. Wife (to her husband, who is a great Washington, Feb. 11 .- The postoffice criminal lawyer, and who has found appropriation bill for the fiscal year fault with the dinner)-"There you go seginning July 1, 1897, was completed yesterday by the house committee on cooking. You never see any redeempostoffices and post roads. It carries ing qualities in me and yet you have an excuse for every murderer that comes 95,611,711, or \$3,040,150 more than for along."-Philadelphia Inquirer. the current year, and \$1,903,697 less

That Was His Business

ably claimed as an industry.

than the estimate of the postmaster general. There is an increase in the Imp-I say, boss, how do you like this allowance for the free delivery service. habit that people on earth are getting into of cremating their dead? Satan-I don't like it at all; I'm supposed to attend to that.

The Old-Fashion Man.

"But what real objections can you have to women riding the wheel, Mr. Growell?" "To tell the truth, I don't mind admitting that I object to it mostly because so many of them ride better than the men."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Too Long.

"Why have you given up your en agement with Miss Long? "On account of her past." "What!" "Yes: # is too long."

granted to Mrs. Caroline Carpenter a by every means possible, the landing Execution Postponed Bromwell (rep.) of Ohio moved to decree of divorce from Dr. Alfred C. of any Turkish troops on the island of Ardmore, I. T., Feb. 12 .- Judge Kil-

A Speedy Triat.

ing at 9:30 o'clock in charge of a de-

divided and the Bromwell motion was ance of \$250 counsel fee and \$100 a Prince George had a very affecting week alimony. Dr. Carpenter entered interview with his family before leav-Mr. Simpkins (rep.) of Massachusetts ao appearance in the case, though prez- ing for Canca. The queen spent a conthen moved to strike out so much of ent in court on its trial. He paid the siderable portion of the day in distribthe provision as related to the special alimony for eleven months and then uting relief to the Cretan refugees. facilities between Boston and New went to Oklahoma, where he procured Just previous to his departure Prince York and to reduce the appropriation a divorce, after which he resumed his George visited the king for the purto \$171,203. The amendment was residence here. Since that time he has pose of receiving the royal commands. He then proceeded to the departments paid no alimony, on the ground that

the Oklahoma divorce relieved him of marine and foreign affairs. An iming the per diem of railway postal ser- from all obligations for the support of mense crowd repeatedly cheered the his wife. Counsel for Mrs. Carpenter prince.

yesterday asked Judge Truax for an Lebanon, Ky., Feb. 11.-William penter. Decision was reserved. Black, arrested here yesterday morn-

Fitzsimmons Starts for the West. New York, Feb. 11 .- A large crowd tachment of state troops from the first

of sporting men assembled at the Lib. regiment of Louisville, and was preerty street ferry yesterday afternoon sented in court immediately to answer at 10:30 was sentenced to seven years

in the penitentiary, the maximum penalty. The soldiers, who were personalto ly commanded by Col. Castleman, then

False Report Denied.

Texarkana, Tex., Feb. 11 .- The state. reiterated all the way up from Texas ment in dispatches from Little Rock that he had not decided where the

and elsewhere to the effect that the fight was to be held, it did not take native mountaincers in Sevier and him long to make up his mind after Polk counties, Arkansas, were resum- he got here. ing their hostilities against railroad The pugilistic impressario gives as

contractors and threatening the Ital- a reason for the selection of Carson in linger, shot and killed his father, preference to Reno that the Carson ian laborers they have employed in filling the gap between Mena and Hora- people had worked hard for the pastio, on the Kansas City, Pittsburg and sage of the bill, while the Reno citi- ed, was jailed on the charge of murder Gulf road, is contradicted by the men zens were opposed to it.

Stuart thinks that the facilities for in charge of these works. It is admitted that the mountaineers opposed the accommodation and transportation the negroes last summer and succeeded of a big crowd to Carson are fully read "from Ogden to Carson." Stuart in driving them away, but since then sufficient, and says he has made very other classes of laborers have been em- satisfactory arrangements with the ployed. railroad people.

President's Daughter Unristened

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Marion, the youngest of the three daughters of President Cleveland, was christened at the white house yesterday. The ceremony was the brief, impressive one of could not agree upon a route he called the Presbyterian church. Dr. Byron S. for a map. Taking a ruler and a pen Sunderland, the pastor of the First he drew a straight line between the Presbyterian church of this city, which

the president and his wife have usually attended, officiated. The guests were the members of the cabinet and ladies, Mr. and Mrs. Perine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, Mr. Goodyear, of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurber.

> est ice gorge ever seen in the Ohio river now exists at this point, and is river is one solid gorge of ice from shore to shore, and as far up and down

stage of water is thirty-four feel, and still rising. Trees, logs, lumber and all

many of the trees in an upright position. No water is visible anywhere, except now and then a little pool amorg that they are taking the machine to be

the ships arrived safely Motion Was Overruled.

gore yesterday suspended the death sen- Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 12.-The sutence of Charles Johnson, the negro preme court enbanc yesterday overwho had been sentenced to be hanged ruled the motion filed Tuesday by Dueson the 19th of this month for an as- trow's attorneys for an order on divis-

tence against this defendant, set for

Boats Ready to Sail.

pended and postponed until such time in the future that the supreme court of the United States shall have fully heard and determined the case now pending before it on defendant's said In the event that the supreme court finds that the trial court held proper this city. Patriotic demonstrations are jurisdiction. Johnson will not again be taking place in all parts of Greece. The sentenced, but the president will simchamber has voted 500,000 drachmas ply assign another day for the executo aid the Cretan refugees.

Boundary Line of the Territory

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 11-A very interesting if not important report

among business men here is that the Carson City, Nev., Feb. 12 .- Dan Stuart has at last arrived and announced that the big fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons will occur in Carson on March 17. Although Stuart has

> Indian Territory. While not taken seriously, the important nature of the item, if true, is causing much talk.

At Lavell, Ky., recently, Aaron Ace-

At Texarkana, Ark., Sam Lay, colorthe other day.

Right for Once. Teacher-Give me an example of a

sandwich. Boy-A modern magazine. A thin slice of reading matter between bi; lumps of advertisements.

now to Build a Kaliroad. A former emperor of Russia wanted happened ter be born rich."--Washingrailroad built from St. Petersburg to ton Star. Moscow. Learning that the engineers

two cities, saying: "That is the route; now build the road." The road was built.

Patriotic. Booker-Would you like these books bound in Russia? Smith-No. America will do .- New York Herald.

Retort Courteous. Fat Old Gentleman-Little boy, why don't you get up and let one of those

Little Boy-Why don't you get up yourself, and let both of them sit down?

There's nothing more disgusting to a boy than to follow a fire engine half a mile up a long hill under the impression that it's going to a fire, only to find

repaired .- New York Tribune.

Broad Minded

"I'm ginerally disposed tor side weth the klokers," remarked Meandering Mike: "but I mus' say thet I can't rile up ez much ez some o' the folks thet wants ter rub out ev'ything this gover'ment's been a-doin' so long, an' start over agin."

"That's a nice way fur a down-trodden victim of capitalistic oppression to talk," exclaimed Plodding Pete, contemptuously.

"I tries ter be fair. I'm agin wealth, But some o' them fellers is jest eg much sot again workin' ez we are. They've inherited wealth through ao act of their own, an' I can't bring myself ter hate a man jes' because he

Very Accommodating.

The Boston fire department is at once humane and accommodating. While on the way to a fire the other day the attention of a fire company was called by a kindhearted old lady to a distressed cat up a high tree in Union park, near by. The hook and ladder oys kindly stopped and put up a high ladder and brought Tabby down. The thrilling rescue was loudly applauded. In the meantime the building went on blithely burning.

Results Disproved It.

"This is all rot about pure grit winning success.

"How so?"

"I sank a fortune in a grindstone factory."-Detroit Frey Press.

The Collecting Fod. Altee-I hear Jeannotte is setting collection of rings. Anita-Oh, is she etzaged amin ?-Yonkers Statean

which is \$12,595,000 in this bill. The increase for letter carriers in offices which have recently been raised to the free delivery class is \$140,000. food?-Tit-Bits. An Unprofitable Servant. Corbett at Salt Lake "I have called to apply for the posi-Salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 11 .- James J. tion of bill collector," said the sharp-Corbett appeared at the theater here nosed man who stood in the doorway. Tuesday night and gave his last ex- "I understood you wanted one."

hibition before going into training for is exactly what we want," said the his fight with Fitzsimmons. He was business man. "The last man we had seemed to be only a bill presenter."greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience and boxed three rounds with Indianapolis Journal. McVey, his trainer. After the bout he

The Country School. was called on for a speech. He said "Teacher, is this ruler straight?" that he would meet Fitzsimmons on "No, Mary; I bent it a little this morn-March 17, and would keep the cham- ing on Bob Fimbers, but I'll hammer it pionship of America, where it should straight pretty soon on Tomatie Grin- the masses of ico. well."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Was Sceptical. Shouter-You have my sympathies, sir. I have just heard that your wife has departed to that bourne from which

no traveler returns. Doubter-I ain't so sure about that, sir. She never went anywhere in her life that she didn't buy a return ticket .- Boston Courier.

Anxious for It. Bobble-Mother, were all the bad men destroyed by the flood? Mother-Yes, my son. Bobbie (who has just received a whipping from his father)-

When is there going to be another

"Tha

Big lee Gorge Evansville, Ind., Feb. 12 .- The great-

being witnessed by thousands. The ladies sit down?

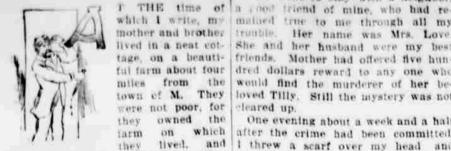
the stream as the eye can see. 'The Judy.

sorts of debris is wedged in the ice.

Oh, Don't You Remem



TILLY'S MURDERER.



mother had money invested in other walked out of my friend's gate. I had ways. I earned my living in town, be- not thought of going any where in paring a bookkeeper in one of the large stores.

THE time of

cleared up.

Mother was a very strange woman. thinking where I was going until sud-She did not care anything whatever denly I found myself in front of Mr. about her daughters. She had three of them, two married daughters and my- old lover. I had never seen him since self. She always said I would never the inquest. I stopped and leaned over cross if I came oftener.

lent and snappish with me. She was Why do you not tell? I knew you saw ter were placed in cold storage in analways telling mother tales about me me that morning, that awful morning, ticipation of the higher prices that mother completely in her power. I with the knife." stead of leaving it to me. Whenever I must have surely gone crazy. I did not influence, as I very seldom did, as it ing me the truth. did no good, mother would say, "Now, sheep, which I often thought both my told what you knew." brother and 1 resembled.

he never male a sign. I knew she did self." not care anything about him. One of like; but then I supposed him bewitched, as the others seemed to be, She did not encourage this man to take her out driving or anything of that kind, but liked to have him come and chat to her if she had no one else around.

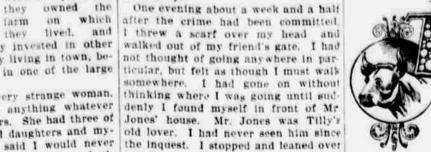
I had come out on Monday, and on this Wednesday I was sitting sewing in our cozy sitting room while mother dozed on the lounge beside me. Tilly was in the kitchen making some cake and pies for a picnic we were going to attend on the following day. I had en sewing away and mother had been

ime as close to our house and in DAIRY AND POULTRY. be sufficiently warm and snug so that the eggs will not freeze in any ordio I went to stay with a neighbor

the second second

a good triend of mine, who had re- INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR which I write, my mained true to me through all my OUR RURAL READERS. mother and brother trouble. Her name was Mrs. Love

tage, on a beauti- friends. Mother had offered five hunful farm about four dred dollars reward to any one who miles from the would find the murderer of her betown of M. They loved Tilly. Still the mystery was not and Poultry.



closed vesterday get a chance to get married, and al- his gate to admire his flowers. I had lower prices have prevailed. The unthough it seemed rather unkind of her not noticed him when 1 first stopped usually large production of milk, and to say so, perhaps she was right. She but I now saw him busy with some therefore of butter and cheese, was always scolded terribly if I did not visit flowers close beside the fence, a little caused by the favorable weather conher once a month, and she was very to the right. He evidently had not seen ditions throughout the summer and me. I was just about to speak when I early fall. The year has been without Well, one warm August I had gone heard him exclaim, "O, I cannot stand precedent for good pasturage throughout to stop a week, and although mo- it, I cannot stand it " I thought he out the hot season, and in consequence ther's household was never a happy must be in pain and quickly asked him there was little decrease in the make one, still I had enjoyed my visit quite what was the matter. When he heard of butter until the latter part of Octowell for a couple of days. Mother kept my voice he turned around looking for ber. While in former years there was a girl, half companion and half servant. all the world like a crazy man, and a large falling off in the make after whom I hated as she was always inso- cried out. "O, why have you never told | June, enormous quantities of June but-

and getting me into trouble. She was I went in to confess everything, but come with a lessening in the make, rather a handsome girl, and had many turned coward and came away, but 1 and as the supply of fresh stock kept lovers. I verily believe that girl could knew then, and I have known ever up through the summer hadders of bewitch people. She had my poor old since, that you saw me in the kitchen storage stock grew anxious, sut the and in addition have been liberally supfall developed a good demand for it. knew that she was working to get mo- He stood there looking so awful with and the year 1895 closed with coldther to leave her all her money in-stead of leaving it to me. Whenever I must have surely gone crazy. I did not of this overproduction of butter found spoke to mother about this girl and her believe for a moment that he was tell. I aready sale in foreign markets. Handlookout for markets in which to ad-

"Mr. Jones," I said, "come here and ter. The causes of increased producthat is enough, quite enough; I won't tell me what is the matter." But he and the export trade was a factor tohear another word, so don't speak it. stood there staring at me in the most ward that end in the last year. This Anyone who will, without any cause awful manner. At lest he said, "Yes, trade is growing, as is shown by the whatever, say things about Tilly, will it is true, too true. I killed that most fact that in 1895 the United States exdo anything on earth, so don't say an- unhappy girl, that terrible morning ported 15,647,500 pounds, and in 1896 other word." After that what could I And you, you have borne the suspicion sent abroad 26.320,000 pounds of butdo but remain as quiet as a lamb, or all this time, and never spoken, never ter. The causes of increased production of butter apply also to the large

"Mr. Jones," I said, "I never saw you make of cheese in 1896. But in addi-My brother was a very quiet man, that morning and I do not believe you tion to this the passage of the "filledtwenty-seven years old, two years older committed the crime, but I think you cheese" law was of incalculable value than I, and I often thought him in love have been pondering over this horror to this industry, and also of great benwith Tilly, although he was so quiet so much that you are not quite your- efft to the entire dairy interests of the country. While the data at hand show

"Quite myself!" he groaned. "Do you a marked improvement in the conher lovers was a man of about forty think I will ever be myself again: sumption of cheese at home, there has years who was very respectable and Why, I am a murderer of the worst been but little more exported in 1896 well off. It always seemed strange to kind. I went there that morning," he than in 1895. Through and local reme as well as others why this man cared for Tilly, they were so very un-me to the picnic. She was out in the try by months for the year 1896:

pounds

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.19.895.950

September

December

1,376,550

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4.173,750

3.077.350

3,473,350

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Butter, Ibs

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Poultry Notes.

me to the pichic. She was out in the	the second reserves and the second second
rhubarb patch with a knife in her	Butter.
hand cutting some rhubarb, when 1	pounds.
asked her to come with me to the pic-	Jan15,049,200
nic. She laughed at me and called me	Feb13,494,000
	March14,468,250
an old fool. I think I must have gone	April
crazy then, for I snatched the knife	May
from her hand and-"	June
Here he broke off, covered his white	July
face, with his hands and tottered into	Aug
the house; I cannot tell how I got	Sept
home to my friend's house that night	Oct
	Nov
I know I got up to my room without be-	Dec
ing noticed, but to sleep-O. I thought	
I would never sleep again. I did go to	Totals

nary winter weather. Frequent collections are still more essential when the eggs are to be preserved for hatching

purposes. Wet, damp houses and yards are the source of much disease and ill How Successful Farmers Operate This health to poultry. After a shower the Department of the Farm A Few drainage should be sufficient to take Hints as to the Care of Live Stock off all surface water. The inside of the poultry house should be elevated slight-

ly so as to admit of no influx of water from without. Fowls will stand cold AHE receipts of better by far than dampness and filth. butter and cheese Lice are not so rampant at present as in Chicago during they were last summer, but yet they last year, as given are still in existence. The "red mites" below, show an inwill be found in cracks and holes on erease over the year and near the perches. Soak them in 1895 of 50,000,000 kerosene occasionally and they will pounds of butter give up the struggle. The dust bath and 15,000.000 in a sunny corner of the fowl house is pounds of cheese. an institution that should never be During the year missing, and it should also be replenished and renewed from time to time.

W. P Perkins.

A Good Dairy Example.

Elgin Dairy Report says: We are Main New Hampshire hearing very much of late in regard to finding a market for surplus products tassachusetts thode Island in the shape of butter in Europe, and Sonnecticut New York New Jersey particularly in Great Britain. It seems to us very strange that just at this present moment we should be so anxlous to secure the confidence and trade firginia forth Carolina fouth Carolina feorgia of our English cousins, when for the orgia lorida Alabar last five or six, possibly ten, years, we have been furnishing them with the poorest grade of butter possible, such as we could not sell in this country. plying them with oleo and filled cheese Vest Virginia -adulterated dairy products. And Centucky now when, to a large extent, the adulcerated products are barred in this llinois ... Visconsin country from the regular trade, and Minnesota our dairy industry has developed to owa Missouri such an extent that we can, under the ansas present conditions of trade and comlebraska Alifornia merce, manufacture more than we can Jregon consume at good prices here, we are looking to them for a market. We Arizona North Dakota South Dakota Idaho have gone to them heretofore with false goods in our hands and asked them to trade with us, and now when Montana we come to them with the real stuff Itah Washington they look at us a little askance and say, "Are you honest now, and do you Oklahoma propose to be honest hereafter?" Now Total wool t would seem to us that our dairy bureau connected with the department Total Product

of agriculture could take up some of There exists more than the usual disthose questions in a practical way, as the Canada, New Zealand and Australian governments have done, and see to and the inland handlers of wool to it that nothing but straight goods are exported from this country. We are tural Department estimate of the numinspecting our meats for the sake of except Montana and Idaho, we have

securing foreign trade-why not in-Cheese spect our dairy products? It costs the pounds. 3,759,700 people, through the government, large 3.601.750 sums of money for this meat inspec-3.691.000 tion-why not have a similar inspec-3.168.300 tion for our dairy products, so that 4.108,000 when a brand of the dairy bureau is 5.228.150 placed on any of our dairy products and 5,807,450

7.067.850 they are exported to foreign countries, 9.658.350 the receivers will know that that means 11.375.450 honest and straight goods. We make this suggestion to Chief Alvord, hop-7.886.500

ing that something of this kind can be other feeding materials-a stimulus, brought about, either during the pres- perhaps, or it may be something which 73,122,200 450 ent term of congress when appropriagives a din tion, says Southern Cultivator. In tion bills are under consideration, or at least some suggestions made along 1845, Norton claimed to have separated Cheese. Butter. pounds.

United States Wool Clip of 1896. By S. N. D. North, Secretary, in Bulletin of the National Association of Magufacturers, September, Wool

We present below our annual estimate of the wool clip of the United States for the year 1896, in the preparation of which we have been engaged for several weeks in an extensive correspondence with growers, dealers and manufacturers throughout the country. Unusual difficulties have attended the making of the estimate of the wool lip of 1896. The demoralized condition of the seaboard markets has prevented the wool from coming forward as early as usual, and in consequence we have not been able to receive from dealers and manufacturers as much assistance as heretofore regarding the weight and sbrinkage of fleeces. As a partial (fiset, the growers to whom our circular letters are sent have been more prompt and careful than hereto. fore in returning explicit information. States and Ter-

1896

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863.212 43.601 864.104 11.493 124.429 401.276 332.034

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2,468 2,446 623,946 1,258,373 731,615 345,293 312,561 973,402 2,969,657 2,595,652 1,902,516 732,143 732,143 732,143

1,296,134

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rage weight of fleeres, 6.38.

position among the growers of wool

question the accuracy of the Agricul-

ber of sheep. From all quarters,

received communications in which the

department figures are called to ac-

count. Without expressing any opin-

ion of our cwn on this point we accept

these figures as the basis of our own

Oats as Horse Feed

Horsemen generally have recognized

something in the oat grain for horse

feeding, taking it beyond the ranks of

estimate, as heretofore.

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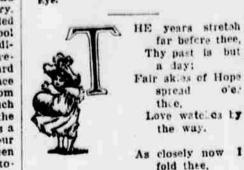
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CHILDREN'S CORNER.



"Lines to a Child" I Know a Thing of Two Tasmania's Zebra-Wolf A Marine What-Is-It-A Dog with a Glass Eye.

o'e.



fold thee. Safe in a father's arms, So may my prayers enfold thee Ever through life's alarms.

The tasks of Duty call thee-Youth has not long to dream; In whatso'er befall thce Be thou the man thou seem.

218.0 4,752,572 63,211 Hypocrisy will try thee With promises that shine, 622,14 2,006,38 1,650,17 349,98 But keep thou Honor by thee And happiness is thine,

The gauds of life may pass theo And lowly be thy lot; The pen of Time may class they 18,927,935 1.079.400 With mortals soon forgot;

2.627.45 4.437.75 13.825.400 Grim Toll may log enslave thee Ere Nature claim her debt. But He, thy God, who gave thee His work, will not forget.

-Frank Putnam.

I Know a Thing or Two. "My dear boy," said a father to his only son, "you are in bad company. The lads with whom you associate in dulge in bad habits. They drink, smoke swear, and I am afraid they gamble. They are not safe company for you. I beg you to quit their society." "You needn't be afraid of me, fathguess I know a thing or two. I know how far to go and when to stop."

232.474.70 The lad left his father's house twirling his cane in his figers and laugh-

ing at the "old man's notions." A few years later, says the Youth's and stretched his arm toward the yelp-Temperance Banner, and that lad, ing pack he cried: "Major, listen to grown to manhood, stood at the bar of that heavenly music!" The Major court, before a jury which had just pricked up his ears for a second or

brought in a verdict of guilty against two and then replied, "I can't hear a him for some crime in which he had thing. Those --- dogs are making such a noise." The Colonel put his Before he was sentenced he adspur savagely into his horse's side and

dressed the court and said, among other dashed away, leaving his guest to his things: "My downward course began own devices. in disobedience to my parents. I

thought I knew as much as my father A Dog's Glass Eye.

did, and I spurned his advice, but as John Wimmer, an Indianapolis opti soon as I turned my back upon my cian, owns a full-blooded pug dog, kenhome temptations came upon me like nel bred, S years old, fat and astha drove of hyenas and hurrled me into matic, with a pedigree dating back ruin. to the past century, which he claims

Hear that, boys, you who think you to be the only dog in the country wear-are wise enough to do without father's ing a glass eye. Twelve months ago advice. Don't disobey your parents; his eye was torn out by another dog. and after the wound had healed Wimmer adjusted a glass eye to the cavity. Tasmania's Zebra-Wolf. Both eyes are now of the same shade A singular creature is the Tasmania and expression. The dog, known as zebra wolf. It is not related to either Spex, suffers the eye to be taken out zebra, wolf or tiger, but belongs to for cleansing purposes, but he is never the same family as the kangaroo, the contented until it is replaced and he wombat and the opossum-those aniraises old Ned if there is an attempt mals which have pouches wherein to to deprive him of it, even for one night. carry their young. But the animal is Spex has a number of accomplishments, striped like the zebra, and is as ravamong which is that of smoking a enous and flerce in its nature as wolf pipe. When given a pipe he assumes or tiger. He is the most formidable six different attitudes, representing a marsupial of the more than sixty vayoung smoker beginning in a high state rieties, and is the largest and most and ending in utter dejection and a dreaded of all the mammals in Ausbroken pipe.

teeth, doubtless, answer the same pur pose. The arms project four on each side of the body. At the end of each GOOD READING FOR DOYS AND arm is a toothed mouth. The arms can be drawn nearly the whole length into the body. They are, perhaps, one and one-half in-hes in diameter.

Bull Against Rhinoceros.

When I was on the Zulu frontier, said a traveler recently, I stopped for a week with a native, a splendid fel-1 HE years stretch low, who had a fine farm. Among other animals he had a young bull called Hulo, which he and his children fondly believed could vanguish any beast on earth. Hulo was a great pet. and not in the least vicious, so I was surprised on the second evening of my stay to see Hulo sniffing the air and pawing the ground in evident rage. I was about to ask what it meant when out of the forest came an ugly rhinoceros. My host and I hurried for our guns and Hulo dashed at the beast with dauntless courage. A rush, a crash and the bull was hurled twenty feet. Fortunately the horn of his enemy had not caught him and the first rush had taught him a lesson. His horns were like sharp swords, but the hide of the rhinoceros is remarkably thick and the young bull soon showed signs of fatigue. So he resorted to strategy and dodged behind his clumsy foe, giving him vicious stabs in the thighs. This was rapidly weakening the rhinoceros, and just at this time we found some steel bullets, leaden bullets having no effect on this animal, and

quickly completed the work Hulo began. Then the bull stood on the carcass and bellowed his joy.

The Dogs Made Too Much Noise.

Col. Burr of Virginia was a mighty fox hunter and loved the sport beyond words. He owned a fine pack of hounds, and during the season thought of nothing but his hunters, his dogs and the weather. He was once entertaining an old army friend from Texas whose ideas of hunting any animal involved the use of firearms, and who had never seen a foxhound. He had been with difficulty persuaded to ge forth one morning with the Colonel and some friends to a meet, and they er," replied the boy laughingly. "I were waiting impatiently for the hounds to take the scent. Presently there burst upon their listening cars the din of thirty canine voices in full cry. The Colonel's eyes gleamed, and as he settled his feet in the stirrups

sleeping for some time, when it struck me that the house seemed unusually



THERE LAY TILLY.

quiet. Tilly always made such a noise to another as though she were going dollars. to tear down the house, so that when the house was quiet we noticed it. I was just thinking of going out to see if the things in the oven were all right. when I heard a step come into the kitchen. I listened to hear the stove door open with its usual bang, but instead I heard the person go out again.

After walting a short time I went out to see how things were getting on. The pie crust was on the bake board on the kitchen table and beside it lay one of the sharp kitchen knives covered and me, and the brass of the Pruswith blood. That struck me as some- sian's helmet and chin-strap sparkled; thing rather strange. Still I thought a pronounced and elongated shadow Tilly had been killing a chicken, per- traced on the vaulted roof, a moving. haps, and went out to see how she was getting along. I followed the path lead- The man saw us. I shall never forget to the rhubarb bed I saw something pailing fright, that suddenly distorted lying there among the rhubarb and his features; with his mouth twisted horse raddish which froze my blood, into a horrible grin, his face livid, his There lay Tilly with her eyes turned up eyes wide open and fixed, the pupils to the blue say and her throat cut from dilated to their utmost, crushing the ear to ear. It was a most awful sight, candle between his stiffened fingers, he and I turned and fled, but when I got seemed as if petrified before our two to the kitchen door I thought, if I go in and tell mother it will kill her, so I ran with all my strength to our next neighbor's which was about half a mile away.

Well, we soon had everyone in the neighborhood around our house. When mother was told what had happened she looked at me with staring eyes and said: "I always knew you would do this sometime," and then fainted.

When mother said this the neighbors looked at each other in astonishment, which, however, soon turned to suspicion, for they had all heard that Tilly and I disliked each other. So the constable arrived and took me in charge until after the inquest.

No words which I can pen could ever I felt at being arrested for murder, and to think that mother believed me guilty acctacd worse than all. Well, at the inquest there was no evidence against me except that Tilly and I were known to dislike each other, but as we had

never quarreled, they came to the conclusion that the person whose step heard in the kitchen must have brought in the bloody knife and must be the one who committed the crime. But as no stranger had been seen anywhere around that day, the whole affair remained clouded in mystery. I had my liberty again, which seemed a great blessing to me, but I could not go back to my work for I felt as though I must dud out who committed this horrible tivity.

however, just as the birds were Table of shipments from Chicago of leep. beginning to sing the next morning butter and cheese for the year 1896: and I did not awaken until about nine o'clock.

When I looked out of my window 1 Jan raw Mr. Love coming up the garden path looking very much excited. 1 hurried down stairs, expecting 1 knew not what Just as I got down stairs. not what. Just as I got down stairs June Sept voice. Oct 19,026,650 "Well," he said, "it is all cleared up.

Old Jones has committed suicide. They Dec13,932,250 found him dead this morning with a bullet hole in his head, and a letter Totals220,975,300 pinned to the table-cloth, confessing Local receipts of butter as reported hat he killed Tilly, and all about it." dally by railroad and express com-"Now," he added, "perhaps that old panies to the produce exchange, by woman, your mother, will forgive you." months, for the year 1896: Well, there was great excitement, and the neighbors vied with each other in making much of me, especially when

they learned that Mr. Jones had made me his helress and left me proporety at her work rushing from one thing valued at from forty to fifty thousand

A HORRIBLE SIGHT.

Inexpressible Suffering in a Man's Face Before He Died.

At every instant the aperture shone more brightly. Suddenly a hand grasp- and cheese for the year 1896: ing a candle was seen; an arm followed;

then a head with a helmet appeared says George Montbard in Lippincott's. The flame lit us up in full, La Salle March broad, queerly outlined black band, September

ficial to poultry, especially in winter. provided of course it is used with proper limitations. A teaspoot fil twice a week, for fifty fowls is an abundance. revolvers. He remained thus for a full minute. Then a savage cry, the stiffed Still less will be required in summer. howl of a wild beast at bay, burst from There is no use in overdoing the thing, his throat, a cry of terror, impotence, and one had better use no stimulating rage of superhuman intensity, which spices than to feed an excessive made a shudder run through us into the amount. The only idea is to warm up very marrow of our bones, and imme- the system in cold weather, ward off colds and chills, and promote digestion. diately afterward he tried to retreat. His elbow struck sharply against one A little pepper is good. Too much is an injury. Snow is with us and the of the stones serving as a support for the block beneath which he lay, and poultryman will have considerable work on hand, not only to shovel paths, displaced it. The enormous mass osbut also to open up areas where the cillated for a moment and then slowly fowls may come out, and exercise themcame down. The features of the wretch selves. A hen is very helpless in deep were distorted: inexpressible suffering snow. She cannot walk, nor can she contracted his face; we heard a crackget upon the wing without much trouing of bones that were being broken. ble.

and his body flattened itself out. With convey the horror and dismay which a convulsive effort he raised his head; the lips grinned upon his clinched teeth; a fugitive sparkle lit up his pupils, which were almost immediately way the cold will be kept out. Howvetled; a big tear formed in the corner over, it must be looked after that durof his left eyelid: the head with the helmet on it fell inert; he was dead.

> Impossible "It is indeed hard," said the melan-

choly gentleman, "to lose one's relaives.

"Hard?" snorted the gentleman of wealth. "Hard? It is impossible."-London Figaro.

geysers are gradually lessening in ac- sale. Really the poultry house should they have got in.

that line.

What One Boy Did. Although we have spoken several imes recently on the subject of poultry raising by the young folks, we cannot refrain from telling the boys and girls what a gentleman in this city told

us not long since about his boy, says to be something of this kind present. the Poultry World. This account was This has found expression in the such an apt illustration of what we phrase, "The oat grain turning over have recently endeavored to impress on in the horse's stomach tickles his ribs." our readers that we will give it to them. At the age of ten years this boy

began keeping poultry. His father built him a fowl house for which nothing was ever paid by the son, but this was the only expense which was not borne by the young fancier himself. He kept White Leghorns and his spare

March 4,893,000 time out of school was devoted to car-April 5.634,240 May 9.081 240 worked at the business and it was good whole. June12,669,840 for him. It taught him regularity and involved responsibilities in seeing that August 8,579,560 his pets did not suffer. When he reach-6.955.200 October 5,948,340 ed the age of twenty he went into November 4,512,610 his father's office. His bank book at vor of \$1,000, cleared from his poultry Table of the average prices on butter think it "not worth the trouble" may Butter, Cheese ponder this result with edification to was 70,141, which would be 5,844 pounds themselves. That one thousand dollars | per cow. Milk sold for 512.90; skim-9 2-3 was worth more than one hundred thousand cents to the land. It repre-9% 8% 7% sented more than money. It was ma-634 vigor with its owner. Business habits the right way. I give the whole numalso were necessarily formed in the ber that was milked during the year, 8% dicated, a sense of being of some im-Cavenne pepper is doubtless bene-All these are worth much, and many a worried father and distracted mother who wish that the boys had something to do "that they like to do and amount

the course adopted by his father.

Poultry Runs.

Farmers are not, as are city people. restricted for range for their poultry. Therefore the birds should always have large ranges. The range should be large enough so that the grass will not be eaten off. It might be thought that this word of advice is not needed. yet we know that it is. We have ourselves seen farms where the poultry run was so limited that the earth was bare of verdure all the time. Beyond the run in mind was a grass field that Hence it is quite important to should have been made to contribute to provide a small space which has been the sustenance of the poultry. There cleared of snow. The snow that is to be is another point about having a grass moved may be appropriated to bank run for the poultry so large that the up against the poultry house. In this grass cannot be eaten off. That is, that grass is a cheaper food for poultry, as a part ration, than almost any ing a melting spell the water does not other The grass not only is a chean run into the house. Drainage must of food, but a healthful food, and one that course be good. Unfortunate indeed seems to stimulate egg production. The is the family who cannot produce its own eggs and thus have the satisfaction of knowing they are fresh and good. and of tasting their delicious flavor. by poultry. Wire for fencing costs lit-There are many pleasures and luxuries de; therefore there is no reason why connected with fowl culture that a large poultry run should not be an are independent of mere pecuniary adaccessory to every farm. vantages. As the weather becomes

cold, collect the eggs oftener. For It is easier to prevent pests getting It is reported that the Yellowstone them to freeze means the loss of their into a state than to destroy them when

I beg of you, don't.

tter nerve ac.

an albuminoid from the oat grain, which he called avenine. Sanson of France announced in 1883 that he had discovered an alkaloid in the oat that had a stimulating effect on the motor

been concerned.

nerve of the horse. Whether the chemist will ever find a distinct stimulating principle in the oat grain remains for the future, but certain it is there seems

A Marine "What-Is-It"

The body, which is eighteen

With many horses the driver can tell when the feed has been changed from tralasia. The zebra wolf has a dogany other grain to oats or the reverse, by the spirit or mettle of the animal. like face, a wolf's short and erect ears, Sanson found that crushing or grinding eyes like an owl, stripes like a zebra the oats considerably weakened the and pouch like a hangaroo. He is a nervous influence of this grain, and night prowler. The light of day blinds Storer concludes that air probably him as it blinds an owl, and, when works to the destruction of avenine. pressed by hunger, he emerges during ing for and enjoying the flock. He This points in favor of feeding oats the daytime from his lair, his movements are slow and he is effsily slain.

A Valuable Herd.

This is almost continually moving in Mr. George S. Angus of Kossuth the day time, as the pupils are exposed County, postoffice Burt, publishes in the Burt Monitor the following report to the light. The general color of the that time showed a balance in his fa- of the earnings of twelve cows for the short, woolly fur is grayish brown, inyear: "Whole number of cows milked clined to yellowish. Across the ground while he attended school. Those who during the year was 12, number of color the black bands show up sharp pounds of milk taken to the factory and clear. These stripes are usually fourteen in number, beginning just back of the shouldc's, where they are milk, at 10 cents a hundred, \$7.12; 12 narrowest, and growing broader and calves this year are worth at least \$60; longer back to the haunches. The total \$643.13; \$53.59 apiece. I noticed skins are in demand for laprobes and terial evidence of much that could not last year that some in writing gave rugs. It is not unlikely that in the be expressed in dimes and dollars. To the average number of cows milked course of a few years the zebra wolf begin with, it associated health and during the year, which I do not think is will have become entirely exterminated.

course of that decade which would be whether it was for ten or only two useful in future. Independence was in- months: If a man has to have 15 cows or snakes of the sea, the strangest to milk, say an average of 10, then drifted ashore at Tillamook a few days portance and the means of doing for he should count them as 15 and not ago, says an Astoria dispatch. The fish, if it can be termed a fish, is the which was two cents below the average only one of its kind ever seen in the price paid at the factory. We aim to Northwest, and probably on the coast. milk them 11 months in the year, com-It was found dying on the beach, havmencing about November or Deceming been washed up by the recent ber, as a cow will feed all winter, and heavy storm. The cause of its death milked will give as much milk the folwas not appaeent from any wounds lowing summer as the half-fed cow on the body. Its death struggles atcoming in in the spring."

> along the beach, and he was thunderstruck to discover the cause of the mules from broncho mares are very apt to kick at any chance, while mules commotion. from work mares and those with draft blood seldom kick or balk. Very few mules ever kick in the harness. The is the exact counterpart of an inter-Journal of Agriculture says: "A mule collegiate football, though much largseldom gets hurt on a wire fence. While they are very quick to see a weak place in a fence and will get out where a horse would not try, they are careful which takes up nearly one-half of the not to get cut. The usual way to body, is provided with a beak, like that break a mule is to throw a rope over of an eagle or hawk. This beak is of his head and tie to something solid bone and very hard. When extended until he gives up, and when a good strong harness is put on him and he the jaws reach about sixteen inches, and are provided with double rows of is hitched by the side of a strong, wellbroken mule or horse, and both hitchteeth. ed to a wagon and driven into a large inches in length, exclusive of the beak field and kept on the run until the which is five inches long, is covered with a tough skin, studded with short, young mule will quit cutting capers, heavy horns. Near the center of the body are the eyes-two green, blazing specks. The fish also has a tail somea mule; if his collar fits he will do all thing like that of a beaver. The tail he should, but will take care not to is provided with a keel. do any more."--Ex.

Thou shalt be kind to the cow of thy

The Smallest Flower.

The smallest flowering plant is Wolffia microscopia, a native of India. It belongs to the duckweed family. It is almost microscopic in size, destitute of proper stem, leaves and roots, but having these organs merged in one, forming a frond. There is a prolongation of The eves, which are large, are furthe lower surface, the purpose of which nished with a nictating membrane. seems to be to enable the plant to float upright in the water. The fronds multiply by sending out other fronds from a slit or concavity, and with such rapidity does this take place that a few days often suffice to produce from a few individuals enough similar ones to cover many square rods of pond surface with the minute green granules. Small as those plants are, they bear flowers. Two are produced on a plant, each of them very simple, one of a single stamen and the other of a single pistil, both of which burst through the upper surface of the frond .- Exchange

Gold and Silver Bugs.

Of all the strange fishes or animals The most remarkable gold beetles in the world are found in Central America. The head and wing cases are beautifully polished with a luster as of gold. To sight and touch they have all the seeming of metal. Oddly enough, another species from the same region has the appearance of being wrought in solid silver, freshly burnished. These gold and silver beetles have a market value each. They are worth from \$25 to \$50 each. tracted the attention of a man walking

Improved Surgery.

A famous French surgeon, Dr. Pean, The fish is not unlike the octopus in was able the other day, with the aid general appearance, although it differs of a Roetngen photograph, to say the materially in the long arms. The body life of a child which had swallowed a copper coin. The radiograph showed the exact location of the coin in the er. The strangest part of this fish is oesophagus, and the doctor forced it the mouth. Unlike anything in the up by pressure till he could get at it fish line ever heard of, the mouth, with a pair of tweesers.

SOME POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

To have a family properly balanced the man should know how to accumulate and the woman how to save .-Fond du Lac Reporter

A man never looks so interested in the sermon as he does the minute after he has snored in church and scared himself awake .- New York Press.

No life involves antagonism until its faith in the Divine strength is given over; then in its mortal weakness it The fish has eight arms, each about | becomes gladiatoria?.-H. M. Alden.

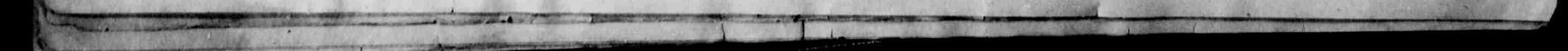
live feet in length. Each arm is fitted | The villain teaches us that the only with tiny testh, set in many sup-shaped | way to excite the sympathy of a cavities. Unlike the actrans, or dev- and women for one person is to lifish, the Tillamook menzer's arms excite their hatred of somebody else are not provided with suckers. The | Dallas (Tex.) News.

blades of grass attract insects, such as mind the bit and drive up. A twograsshoppers, and thus contribute to year-old mule will do a large amount the supply of flesh-food, so much liked of work; it is very hard to overwork

neighbor.

Attend the horticultural conventions

himself were accompanying features. 10. Our milk sold for 73 per hundred, to something," would do well to follow Kicking Mules .- As a rule, small



The minor American parties which have appeared and disappeared during our century and over of national life the following: Anti-Renters, a New York party which flourished about 1841. They resisted the collection of The most unique collection of stamps | fancy it sneers-a type of the face that strictly accurate sometimes erect their exquisite taste; that they seemed a part back rents on the Van Rensselaer ma- which any one ever heard of is owned frowns savagely on everything Amer- story from a single instance, as a geolnor near Albany. They had strength by a woman in Binghamton, N. Y. ican is seen. And from everywhere ogist conceives the framework of a enough to defeat Wright, the regular Not so much does the oddness lie in democratic candidate for governor of the stamps themselves as in the meth-New York. Barn-burners, New York, od of arrangement. There are \$62,000 1846, seceders from the democratic par- of them, and they completely cover ty. They were opposed to slavery ex- every portion of a bed room set, conension. Bucktails, New York, about sisting of bedstead, dresser and chairs. 1815; they supported Madison. Con- The stamps are secured to the set with servatives, New York and some other the aid of glue and then covered with states, 1837; paper money democrats. heavy spur varnish. The stamps can Doughfaces, 1820, northern members of be washed in their present condition congress who voted in favor of the without injury. This curio of collec-Missouri compromise. Hunkers, New tions is owned by Mrs. George Wilson York, a faction of the democrats favor- of 191 Vestal avenue, Binghamton, N. ing the south, Barnburners being the Y. The beginning of this strange colother factor. Know-Nothings, New lection dates back many years. The of a crazy patchwork quilt. York, 1854, opposed to naturalization of first chair of the set that was decoratforeigners unless they had been twen- ed was owned by a colored family in ty-one years in the country. Loco- Virginia in the middle of the last cen-Focos, New York, 1835; a branch of the tury. Gradually the chair passed from democratic party. Liberal Republic- hand to hand until at last it came ans, 1872; republicans who joined with into the possession of Mrs. George the democrats in support of Greeley for Yancey, a colored woman who now president. Temperance, or Prohibi- lives at Ovid, N. Y., enjoying that tion, from 1830 down, in many states; which so rarely comes to man or womin favor of preventing or restricting Virginia in the middle of the last centhe sale of liquors. The total prohibi- tury of life. This chair is noticeable in tion vote at the presidential election in the accompanying illustration, which 1888 was 249,937. Woman's Rights, was drawn from a photograph, by its from 1860 down; those who favored general quaint appearance and its pargranting to women the right of suff- ticularly straight back. It came from rage.

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afraid of her preacher.

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Santa Claus wears a big fur cap over his head, to hide his horns.

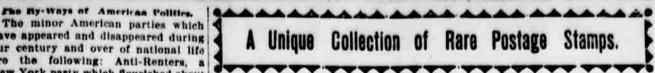
Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house.-D. C Albright, Mifflinburg, Ps., Dec. 11, '95. It is always a good idea to recognize

the strength of your enemy.

CATARRHAL BRONCHITIS

W. T. Powell, Editor and Publisher of the Clarington "Independent" Writes:

W. T. Powell, Clarington, Ohio, writes as follows: "Permit me, in this connection, to state (unsolicited) what your wonderful medicine. Pe-ru-na, did for me. I was taken sick last February with bronchitis and catarrhal fever. My head was in a terrible condition-



When the stamps were received, and they came along in job lots, Mrs. Wiland then glued them on after the style PRESENCE OF MIND.

the banks of the James river when Mrs. Yancey had been given her freesinfam dom and journeyed north to New York

state. She made a present of the chair Men admire a woman who is not to Mrs. Wilson, and it was with the idea of beautifying and preserving the furniture that Mrs. Wilson began decorating with postage stamps. Since this ancient relic of colonial days has been adorned in this unique manner seven other articles of furniture have received similar treatment, until now the whole forms one of the most pecullar results of the curio collector's

There are odd old stamps which most

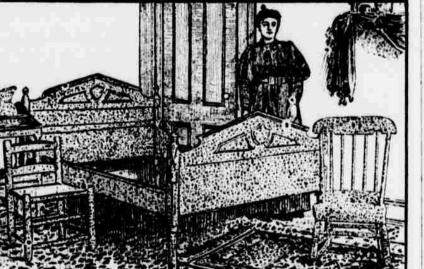
that have borne missives on many a

strange errano.

the guinea stamp.

as odd as they are numerous.

taken by the piano wagon. The wo art that is extant.



The collection of postage stamps is man, seeing what a predicament she It has been stated as a fact that

AS OTHERS SEE US. An American, Two Japanese, and a Dish

of Potatoes.

peep at you countenances which long-extinct animal from one bond. European history and current events The fallacy of so doing is well illusmake us familiar with. While the fame trated by the following story told to of Mrs. Wilson's queer collection has the writer by one of the participants: been limited to a certain prescribed A few years ago two Japanese gentlecircle in general, it has gone abroad a men of high standing were traveling in little, sufficiently so that Cornell uni- the United States, and, among other versity offered the lady \$200 therefor places, visited a large and widely and has several times made efforts to known manufactory. They were afterinduce her to accept the tender made, ward invited by the senior member of the firm to lunch with him. Colonel M. was also of the party. It happened con carefully washed and dried them that the first food placed on the table was a dish of fried potatoes, and as

do. the manufacturer enthusiastically explained his business to his guests he Whew! unthinkingly took a piece of potato

Mule Persisted in Licking Her from the dish with his fingers and ate it. A second and third piece followed.

Here is a story the truth of which The Japanese listened politely, but do not youch for, says a writer in the Colonel M. observed that they were New York Advertiser: The scene re- closely watching their host's method

Face.

minded one of that odl picture. "When of eating. The colonel has a keen shall we three meet again?" It was sense of humor, and he at once decided at a busy corner on Broadway and a that he would follow his friend's exmiddle-aged woman who had evidently ample and see what the others would Seven Years a Sufferer-No Relief From Physicians-Dr. Williams' Pink been out shopping sauntered along. do. He did so, and instantly both looking from one side to the other. Japanese made a dive for the dish, and wondering if there was anything she thus they sat eating potatoes with their had forgotten. When everything was fingers, presenting, it is to be feared, in a helter and skelter, everybody was the appearance of four men who had in haste, either to catch a train or had nothing to cat for a long while, boat, this woman made a bold effort and expected never to get anything to cross the street, but before getting again. Will it be surprising if in a far she was cut off by a car and a future Japanese book on America this Mrs. Ann T. Devenish, of Castleton, Hope returned and I continued with piano wagon drawn by two mules.. For breach of good manners shall find a a moment everything was in confu- place as an American custom? sion. Women on the sidewalk nearly

dropped for fear that the woman would QUICK CHANGES IN COURT. be crushed to death before their eyes,

but the men laughed when they saw A Chicago Prosecuting Attorney Wears this flimsy woman start to return to a False Beard. the pavement; but alas, she was over-

In the trial of the three men accused of robbing the office of the Western Foundry Company of Chicago recentning change artist of dexterity and swiftness. The main points in the case of the prosecution hinged on the alleged disguise of two of the robbers by means of false beards. Attorney Scanlan in his examination of the foreman of the foundry, who was in charge of the office when the hold-up was committed, startled the court and the prisoners by suddenly turning around and facing the witness with a blond false beard attached to his face. The resemblance to the man who held up the foreman was remarkable and he afterward testified that with the heard attachments he was sure that it was one of the prisoners who held the revolver to his face. The other robber was said to have worn a false black beard, and the attorney also faced the witness with his facial appearance altered by this addition.

BITS ABOUT HYPNOTISM.

ciples of mathematics and apply them

and all that stood in her way was the

autosuggestion that she had no talent.

Stapidity of Men

"Jack paid ris last night the compliment I have always coveted." remarked Maude, complacently, as she straightspear perilous; near the captive mis-From the American Kitchen Maga. ened her necktle. "He said my clothes zine: Even those who desire to be always suited me and were chosen with BIODBEY

of myself." captive was undismayed. "How lovely! What did you say to him?

"I told him it was not my fault if inquity of which was not comforting. they did not suit me, for I had four sisters to borrow from and that I always worked hard enough in selectwas in a locality where there is no ing from their gowns something that market for humor, and the end came should suit both myself and the occasoon --- World. sion. He seemed amused, though, when I told him and I wished I hadn't. Men are so_stupid!"-New York World

Doubtful. May-Do you burn candles altogether

do? Goo, goo?" The Child-"Oh, just out for a little recreation with abroad? Gertie here."-Life. Max-Yes; in Rome do as the Romans

May-What! Burn Roman candles!

RENO COUNTY RHEUMATISM.

NERVOUS DISORDERS IN CASTLETON, KAN.

Pills Work a Cure on Mrs. Ann T. Devenish in Six Weeks.

A Hamorons Thrust.

The savage chief held a glittering

His tone was not facetions, but the

He glanced at the weapon, the prop-

-It goes against my stomach!"

Unfortunately, however, the captive

He stood Corrected.

an' whe' do de dittle tootsey-wootsey

The Children's Friend--"Goo, goo,

We should think that a man inde-

pendent of love would be very happy.

Do you like this?"

"Well, if you ask me"----

"How"-

From the Gazette, Hutchinson, Kansas

oif there is anything I have entire | I had not got through the first box faith in. in the way of modicine," said when I received extraordinary relief Reno County, Kansas, to a reporter, the pills, every day adding to my store wit is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale of health. My nerves became tranquil the cheumatic pains began to leave me. People.

"Why? do you ask. Well for seven palpitation of the heart ceased and my years I was a wretched sufferer from kidneys and liver grew normal. nervous debility and rheumatism. My -1 can tell you of three persons of particulars send stamped addressed envelope. wrists were so swollen and my fingers Castleton to whom I have recommended so stiff that I got no sleep at night. these pills (all of whom were suffering My hips, backbone and shoulder blades with heart difficulty): Mrs. L. Smyth. were so painful if I moved that I would Mr. John Purcell and Mr. Maher, and ly, the prosecuting attorney, Kickham awake screaming with agony, and a they will tell you what Pink Pills did Scanlan, proved himself to be a light- small lump of bone or callous grew on for them, and they also know what they my spine, which was exquisitely pain-ful. Of course my heart was badly af-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pal-

fected, and the numerous physicians People contain, in a condensed form, whom I consulted were all of one mind. all the elements necessary to give new viz., that my days were numbered, and life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also they could do me no good.

"I could not leave my hed without a specific for troubles peculiar to fehelp, and once lay for three weeks in males, such as suppressions, irreguone position. I would not have been larities and all forms of weakness. In sorry if death had ended my sufferings. men they effect a radical cure in all One day about three months ago, some cases arising from mental worry, overone read to me from the Hutchinson work or excesses of whatever nature. Gazette an account of a wonderful cure Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in of a patient, whose ills were somewhat loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six similar to mine, by the use of Dr. Wil- boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "I was struck by what I heard and Williams' Medicine Company, Sche-

procured a supply about six weeks ago. nectady, N. Y.

Major Shirts, of Course. Famous old Gov. Henry A. Wise, of away from him you can't add it to

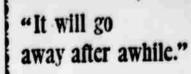
Virginia, was directly or indirectly the your own. source of many a good story. Here is A doctor has about as much sympaone that I do not think has found its way into print: One day at a political thy us a widow has love. gathering he was approached by a well-

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and dressed individual, who shook hands boweis. Never sicken, weaken or gri

of the wearer.

druggists, or direct by mail from Dr.

The shoe often pinches from no fault



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a could neither see nor hear scarcely- something in which many persons are and my lungs were badly affected, engaged and thousands more interested. on the pole chains of the wagon, the good by talking to them when they are bit bothered, and confessed he could being so tight and sore I could hardly It is really one of the fads in which breathe. I coughed almost constanly. young and old find equal enjoyment. his team. Before he had succeeded sleeps and there is no resistance to the For two months I tried our local physic. The little miss not yet in the grammar ians, all the cough medicines I could get school and her mother at home both hold of, and many other remedies which pursue with equal eagerness the accuwere recommended to me. About the mulation of those little bits of gummed middle of March I concluded to try Pe- paper which carry articles through the ru-na. I had not taken half a bottle mail the world over. Strange and until I began to improve. My lungs unique are the forms the collections were relieved of their soreness and take in order that they may be proptightness, and my cough stopped en- erly preserved. But Mrs. Wilson's is tirely. I used three bottles of it and the queerat of them all. Included in was entirely cured, and have felt better the tiny specimens of stamps which ever since than I had for years." conceal every vestige of woodwork Bronchitis is catarrh of the bronchial about the furniture which they adorn,

tubes. It sometimes produces cough: are stamps from everywhere that the sometimes tickling or pain in the mid- international postal system reigns and de of the chest; sometimes shortness several places where no exchange of of breath and expectoration of mucus. mail matter has yet been agreed upon. Whatever the symptoms are, it almost All these are arranged in a manner as always leads to consumption unless quaint as the idea itself. It must not cured. The above well known literary be supposed that Mrs. Wilson's patriotman of Ohio graphically describes his ism is of so light an order that she escape from the usual consequences of would permit any other than the bronchial catarrh. Let others take stamps of the United States to be in warning in time. Any one desiring to the majority. There are the faces of Ohio, and receive prompt answer. Pe- to be made a sample of the steel enru-na is without an equal in this class graver's art from Washington down. of affections.

The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing people have forgotten ever existed, Company, Columbus, Ohio, are sending stamps only known to the stamp colfree to any address for a short time Dr. lector as a rule, and which would be Hartman's latest book on catarrh, la immensely valuable by themselves. grippe, coughs, colds, bronchitis and All these curios are of our own make, other climatic diseases of winter.

A woman sharpens a pencil pigeontoed.

Occasionally a worm turns, and finds an early bird waiting to gobble it.

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Heart

Of course

Failure

men and women like them. The papers are full of deaths from



the heart fails to act when a man dics, est "Heart Failure," so called, nine times out of ten is caused by Unic Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fall to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to perform its functions.

Health Officers in many cities very property refuse to accept "Heart Fall-ure," as a cause of death. It is fre-quently a sign of ignorance in the , or may be given to cover



og the Kidneys in a healthy by putting the state y will natural

was in, gave a little leap and landed mothers can do their children great driver, meanwhile, endeavoring to stay asicep. The subjective mind never not recall the handshaker's name. the woman was gracefully sitting on suggestions given. Mother can stimuthe wagon pole, with an arm over the late a child's energies in any direction neck of each mule. The mules showed much more effectually while the child no surprise, but simply stared at each sleeps than she can by talking to the other as if to say: "Well, Dick, do you child in its waking hours. For exwant this new woman?" The other ample, one woman knew a little girl mule persisted in strolling along and who was very despondent over her licking the woman's face. She did not arithmetic. She could never get her laugh, nor did she scream, and after lessons, never pass examination and a half-minute of amusement the driver thought she had no talent for study. brought his team to a standstill and She suggested to the child who slept the woman was safely landed on the that there was no reason why she other side of the street. should not intelligently grasp the prin-

TO PROTECT WILLS.

A Connecticut Judge's Plan for Carryin. This was repeated for several nights and in a month the child was heard to Out a Testator's Wishes.

From the Hartford Times: The only say that arithmetic was not so hard practical and simple scheme for the after all-she had gained 50 per cent prevention of attacks on wills is that in the study in school. proposed by Judge John H. White of

Hartford, and defeated by the legisla- Scientists claim that the Svengalican write Dr. Har man, of Columbus, every president who has been allowed ture of 1895. It provides that every hypnotism part of Du Maurier's "Trilperson on making a will may deposit by" is most arrant nonsense, too ridicuit with a legal officer, who shall give lous to be considered seriously. They public notice that a will has been so state it would be impossible to keep a offered, and that all who wish to at- person in a hypnotic trance for years tack the capacity of the testator shall at a time, the way Svengali did Trilby. have a certain time in which to offer

evidence and bring the matter to a de-The case of a husband suing for a cision. If no objection to the testator's divorce after three months' married capacity is made within the time speci- life on the plea that he was hypnotized prayers he makes in prayer meeting. fied, the will cannot be attacked on when he married her will shortly be

that ground after his death. The con- heard in the Dakota courts. He mar- candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c There are stamps which journeyed tents of the will are not disclosed, even ried his deceased cousin's widow-or. about in the crazy postal conveyances to its custodian. No one has any according to him, she married him. The which carried the mail that was not ground to attack it because he is left plea opens up a line of magnificent pos-Uncle Sam's during the days when out or gets less than he thinks he sibilities for gentlemen who wish to civil war raged relentlessly. Then there are stamps of the days when should have. Evidently people will break away from the marriage bond. think twice before attacking the testa- The Hypnotic Magazine in a caustic the missives from Southern battlefields mentary capacity of a man who is editorial presents the "speech" that to Northern homes brought both joy and sorrow, the latter quite as often as there to defend himself, especially the man's lawyer will undoubtedly when they are uncertain how he has make: the former. There are one or two

stamps that were used when California devised his property, and may be bit- "Not for one moment would I seek to was the Golden Gate to so many forting off their own noses. As Mr. blacken the reputation of the defend-Swiveller remarked about the rooms ant. Such an attempt is as foreign to tune seekers. The nation's history is plastered all over this furniture and the at Bevis Markis: "The contingent ad- the line of argument which I shall story that might be told about it, if vantages are extraordinary." Under present to this court as it is repugnant remedies only bottle up the poison in the truth were known, would no doubt this law there would be no greenium to the high principle which is an in- the system, to surely break forth in a the truth were known, would no doubt this law there would be no gremium to the high principle which is an inon will-breaking. The proposed law herent part of the character of make it vie in interest in the eyes of the American people with the treasdoes not require any one to deposit his my client, the complainant in ures of Mount Vernon, the sacred relwill. It merely gives to every person this case. The matter rests upon ics of Springfield, or those rememan opportunity to make sure that his another footing, and when I say brances to which all the world bows at intentions regarding his property shall that this unfortunate gentleman was be carried out and a growing scandal but a tool in the hands of an artful Galena. There is no particular methdiminished. Another idea is that the woman; a sorceress, gifted with more od of arrangement of this nearly a legislature pass an act directing the than human power, who worked her judge in his charge to the jury, in case devilish arts, and cast her spell upon of will contests, to instruct them as him to his undoing, not in the darkto the weight of evidence and the ver- ness, but in the full glare of the middict that is demanded by the law. day sun, the court will see with me These will cases present questions of that we are face to face with a psycholaw about which the judge knows more logical difficulty of stupendous import. than the jury; and we can conceive of Upon the result of this trial will de-Of the foreign specimens of postal no more infamous practice than that pend the happiness or misery, the weal necessities there are very many, and

when the intent of the testator is clear. we crush this tyrant force now, and Something should be done to stop this at once; shall we pluck it from our continued and growing raid upon wills hearts and from our midst, where it stalks rampant; or shall we weakly procrastinate and temporize?"

town where the very essence of free-"Doh't you let me catch you in Triumph of George's lawyer. Counsel dom is in the air itself. Properly here again," roared the grocer as he for defense without the shadow of a enough, there nestles close to the respanked the boy that had been filling case. The court much impressed. minder of the Little Father's country the stately and benignant face of her his pockets with ginger snaps. Learned judge recollects that he was

gracious majesty on whose empire the sun never sets. Alongside of these two is the jolly postal emblem of Roumania, while the kalser's youthful face looks kid. Everybody Going the Other Way. out at you from his neighbor that once

brought a letter from the land that now reason why going to heaven in that wrenched with the tales of Stamboutown is difficult is because the streets

"Why, you must remember me, governor." said the latter. "I'm from Richmond. I made your shirts." "Why, of course," said the governor. with all a politician's tact. "Gentlemen, this is my very excellent neigh-

bor, Maj. Shirts."-Washington Post. Twins in Size, Shape and Activity.

warmly with him. The governor was a

Twins in Size, shape and Activity. This is what those important little organs, the kidneys are when healthy. In disorder they may differ in all three particulars. Disease usually destroys them successively not simul-taneously, and one may be active while the other is semi-paralyzed. Give to both a healthful im-pulse, which one shape the state of the state stomach Bi.ers, which forestalls such dreadful maladies as Bright's disease and diabetes. Use the Bitters, also, for malarial, billous, rheu-matic, nervous, bowel and kidney trouble.

If you want your grave kept in order.

be good to an old maid. How's This!

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Iruax, Wholesa.e Drugg.sts, To-ledo, O.

ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Joledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimo-nials sent free. Price 72c per bottle. Sold y all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

No man's life is as beautiful as the WHEN bilious or costive, cat a Cascaret

An engaged girl is as worthless as a

man with the toothache



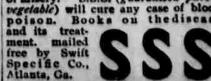
Contagious Blood Poison has been ap-propriately called the curse of mankind. It is the one disease that physicians cannot cure; their mercurial and potash more virulent form, resulting in a total wreck of the system.

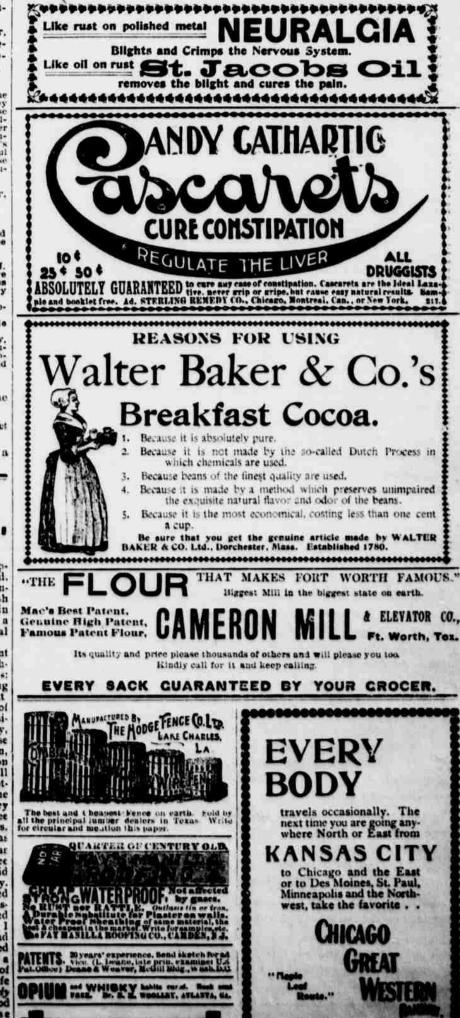
Mr. Frank B. Martin, a prominen jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Wash-



the while, not-withstanding the fact that they charged me three hundred dollars. 1/07 My mouth was

filled with eating sores; my tongue was almost eaten away, so that for three months I was unable to taste any solid ford. My hair was coming out rapidly. and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried various treatments, and was nearly dis-couraged, when a friend recommended S.S. After ^{*} had taken four bottles, I began to get better, and when I had finished eighteen bottles, I was cured sound and well, my skin was without a blemish, and I have had no return of the disease. S.S.saved me from a life of misery." S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) will cure any case of blood poison. Books on the disease and its treat-ment. mailed **C C C**





Best Cough Syrup, Trates Good, Um in time, Sold by dregstets.

million & stamps. Noble and peasant are side by side, and the commonest bit of postage evidence is just as liable to have a position of honor as the big piece of gummed paper with two figures on it. Evidently Mrs. Wilson believes with the poet, that rank is but

of breaking a will on technical points, or woe, of thousands yet unborn. Shall The queer-looking, dark colored affair that comes from the land of the Cossack and of Tolstol seems strangely out of place,

lodged for life on a bit of wood in a Didn't Mean to Be Caught.

> "It's your own fault that you caught not entirely master of himself when he me this time," sobbed the struggling was married thirty years before. Is convinced in his own mind that he was

then somewhat under hypnotic control. Often thought so; now sure of it. Di-Sam Jones said in Boston that the vorce absolute, granted. If you would know what it means to

loff's assassination. Then King Hombort looks out from are crowded with people going the be rich, find out that it is blessed to ear by, while -and one may almost other way. near by, while -and one may almost other way.



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LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. Tom Lemmon has returned from a trip to Ennis, Ellis county. - Mways something good to eat amount of fall plowing had been at S. L. Robertson's. done

-Iudge 1. M. Baldwin made a business trip to Benjamin Monday.

-T. J. Willourn has Window and 50 cts, 20 lb sacks meal 30 cts, 100 **Bureau** Scrim

-This week has been like spring and fresh at S. L. Robertson's and every body round town have planted gardens.

-Pure Louisana sugar house mo- premises the past few days. lasses at S. L. Robertson's.

-Remember the railroad meeting at the court house to be held on next Wednesday, the 24 inst, and be present.

-Corn still coming at cost-we France, practiced by every body, to will keep up the supply as long as it is needed. T. G. CARNEY & CO.

A Mr. Campbel a cattle buyer from pedestrians the public highways are Wichita, Kansas, was in Haskell this enclosed in a hedge of fruit trees. week looking for cattle.

-A good stock of stationery at Wilbourn's, on east side.

-The 22nd of February is arbor day. Let every man, woman and lading arrives will get their oats at child plant a seed or set out a tree cost. on that day.

-We will receive a nice bill of a party of the young folks a progresseasonable dry goods this week.

Those present were: Mr. Ed Robert-T. G. CARNEY & CO. son and Miss Laura Garren, Mr -The cattle quarantine has gone Percy Lindsey and Miss Fannie Hudinto effect and no more cattle can son, Mr. J. T. Lawley and Miss Molcome into this county from the South or East until the fifteenth of Norember. Miss Robena McLemore, Mr Lee

-Fancy cheese, Buck wheat Pierson and Miss May Fields, Mr. Flour, fine Syrup and Honey at S. Jim Fields and Miss Minnie Lindsey L. Robertson's. and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott. It

town Monday.

-Mr. A. B. Mason, one of Throck- was reported a very enjoyable evenmorton's leading sheep men and who ing

now has a flock in this county was in

- I. J. Wilbourn expects a load of Bran in this (Saturday) evening.

to help replace those destroyed?

plant the seed of all fruit they eat,

and by reason of this practice of

T. G. CARNEY & CO.

-Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Lindsey gave

sive dominoe party on Tuesday night.

lie Whitman, Mr. Ed Martin and

everything low for cash.

To the people of Haskell county: -Trees are destroyed to house and Our business men have been disto keep you warm. They are des-

troyed to make implements, wagons cussing the railroad situation lately, and in view of the fact that none of and farm machinery for your comfort and use. Did you ever set out a tree the railroads that are pointing toward Haskell and have talked from time -S. L. Robertson is still selling to time of extending their lines to Haskell seem inclined to do so at an -Mr. Wm. Ward was in town early date, or to make any definite Tuesday and said to the Free Press promise, it has beed decided that the man that the prospect for good crops best plan to pursue is to organize an here this year was better than it had independent company for the buildbeen at this time of year for several years. He said the ground was wet ing of a road to connect with the M deep and more than the usual K. and T. R. R. at Henrietta, the

Important Call.

company to be composed of citizens of the counties on the line of the that the outlook is promising and the -Peace Maker Flour, Ft. Worth High Patent Flour, 40 lb sacks meal road,

To this end the Free Press has been requested to call a meeting of lb sacks Bran \$1.00, all just received all citizens of Haskell county who -Several of our townsmen have are interested in having a railroad, 1897 as the appointed time. While it set out forrest shade trees about their to meet at the court house in Haskell on Wednesday, Feb'y 24 at 2 o'clock It is a great mistake people make p. m., to take the preliminary steps who neglect to beautify their homes with trees. The Texas farmer is toward organizing a company and noted for his remissness in this duty procuring a charter for a railroad fidence. Men are afraid to invest in he owes himself, his family and pos-Stockmen, farmers and all interested what they really need, dreading a are earnestly requested to attend greater necessity later on. It is just terity. It is said to be a custom in said meeting.

Church Notices.

There will be preaching at the -Seed oats of the very finest qual-Methodist church Sunday at 11 ity are now on sale by us, to be deo'clock, and services will be held at livered as soon as cars can arrive. the regular hour, 7:15, at night. Let All parties paying before bill of everyone come. League services Sunday afternoon

at 3:30-let every Leaguer be prompt. Bring something on the lesson. The first effort must be made In all things there is a beginning.

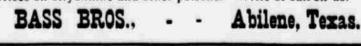
day evenings (7:15) at the Methodist church. Services begin at 7:15 promptly and close in one hour

Read and Come.

number of others, will have a con-Free Press for the benefit of those while of everybody next Monday

A Chapter on Prairie Dogs-

We have experimented on prairie dogs for 11 years and have discovered the best poisons yet used. We prepare two poisons. One is put up \$1 bottles containing poison for a peck of grain; 4 bottles \$3.50 or 6 bottles \$5.00. One grain of the poisoned wheat has been known to kill a dog. This is the best poison when you wish to prepare the grain yourself and is for sale by most druggists. The other poison we mix with millet seed and sell at \$1 per peck or \$3.50 per bushel. It has no taste or smell and the dogs will always eat it Never put out poison in bad or windy weather. We can give close prices on strychnine and other poisons. Write or call on us.



It is true that the financial depression of last year has caused many farmers to look with gloomy forebodings upon 1897. The men who make finance a study assure us troubles which made 1896 a gloomy season are not likely to be repeated. A year of depression is invariably followed by one of increased prosperty, and all indications point to is not probable that any marked improvement will appear until spring trade opens up, there is every reason to look for a prosperous year. Now the bhief difficulty is a want of con-

Look on the Bright Side.

such a feeling that createa a financial depression. Let every man place in his neighbors and those with whom he ordinarily transacts business, the same confidence that he does in oring, etc. dinary times, and the boom will begin in earnest, "A long pull, a

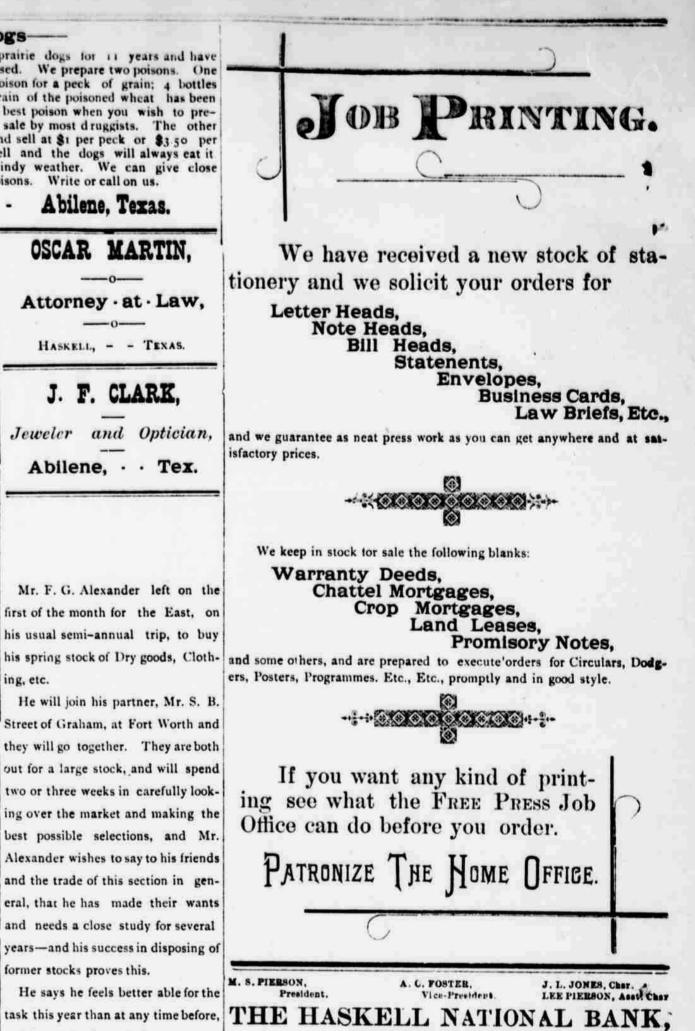
strong pull and a pull altogether," will get ue out of the ruts. and cause they will go together. They are both a revival in business everywhere. Look up, not down. Talk hopefully,

instead of croaking. Do your part two or three weeks in carefully looklike a man, and encourage others to do likewise. When everybody pushes a little, nobody feels his strength

Remember the services on Thurs- overtaxed .- Western Farmer.

THE legislature is trying to devise some plan to break the school book trust so far as it concerns Texas and and needs a close study for several to place school books in the hands of Texas children at a considerable saving over present prices. One suggestion is to establish a state publishing house, print the school text books and furnish them at cost. - It

and it may be depended on that no is said that \$3,000,000 goes out of and that this plan will save \$1,000,-



-1 give some prices in this week's glomeration of things well worth the is said that \$3,000,000 goes but of the state every year for school books effort will be spared to make their A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and

Miss Lillie Rike, Mr. John Ellis and promptly. Yours for the work, M. L. MOODY, P. C.

The L. O. V. club, assisted by a

-Our Southern Missouri rust who are not posted about prices. I night-22nd inst.-at residence of proof seed oats have arrived. T. G. find that goods are sold at all sorts S. W. Scott. CARNEY & CO. of prices. I think one should buy The mixture will consist of an art

-A lot of the young folks had a as cheap as another if he pays cash gallery, mystery tea and musical party at Mr. W. F. Rupes on Friday for the goods. S. L. Robertson. program. -Rember and attend the meeting night of last week at which dominoes

-IF YOU HAVE CASH TO beneft of the cemetary. Save and that they can "get on the inside" and tract: "I have no hesitation in rec-PAY FOR GOODS GO TO S. L. ROBERTSONS.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Park ennight. Music, dancing, a good supported by the guests.

-T. J. Wilbourn has just received a good stock of Hosiery, for men, women and children.

-Take your 5 gallon keg to T. G. Carney & Co's and get it filled with good syrup for \$1.90, also get 20 lbs good sugar for \$1.00-you can't do it anywhere else.

-Our old townsman, Dr. J. F. Bunkley, was down from Seymour this week. His many Haskell friends Gibson were pleased to see him.

-Try us with that little wallet of cash before you start to the railroad to spend it. We are some on prices ourselves-and especially, for the next to days. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Did von ever plant a few peach stones? Write to your friends in the Mr. Parsons immediately after diseast and get them to save you some covering the calfs condition, dissolv- Miss Garren. choice seed from good seedlings this ed a half tea-cup full of epson summer and plant them next fall, salts in a pint of water and drenched where you want a tree to grow.

-S. L. Robertson will sell Pure never had another fit, but seemed to Miss Rike. Ribon cane molasses socts gallon. Good molasses not cheap black drench was given just after he had Minnie Lindsey stuff 40 cts gallon. Good flour \$1.25 sack. 3 gallon onion sets \$1.00. 25 was skipping and playing around the pounds beans \$1.00. Early rose see 1 lot with the pigs and chickens in his potatoes \$1.20 per bushel. Triumpt usual health. The disease this call seed potatoes \$2.00. Arbuckle cof- had is common in this section. This fee 18 cts I'k's. Lyon coffee, none better 18 cts Pk's. 18 lbs standard We hope others will try the saltss clairette soap 25 cts.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

A gray pony, branded H P---- (H -Don't forget us, we are still in the lead on merchandise and will be when Gabriel blows his horn. We kistory of Haskell. Yours &c. T. G. CARNEY & CO.

See program in another column.

another fit and the next morning it

is the first time a calf has ever been

known to be cured of this disease

Five Dollars Rreward.

I will pay \$5 reward for any in-

the two following described horses:

specific

-Social event of the week-at the will be donating a mite to a com- I was pastor of the Baptist Church tertained a large crowd last Friday residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott. mendable object. as the funds reciv- at Rives Junction she was brought Thursday night. Music furnished ed will be applied to complete the down with Pneumonia succeeding La per and a general good time was re- by Messrs J. W. Bell, Sam Smith and enclosure of the city cemetary.

Agnew and T. G. Carney with Gui. of the numerous attractiveness of the interruption and it seemed as if she tars and Mrs. T. G. Carney with evening:

Piano. Those present were: J. U Fields and Miss Fannie Hudson, J 1. Address by President. F. Jones and Miss Laura Garren, 2. Paper, Misses Fields and Mc I. T. Lawley and Miss Minnie Lind- Lemore. sey, Percy Lindsey and Miss Lillie 3. Inst. Solo, Miss Laura Garren. Rike, Ino. Ellis and Miss May Fields.

4. Vocal Solo, Miss Lillie Rike. Ed Martin and Miss Alice Pierson, s. Recitation, Miss Robena Mc-Rob Johnson and Miss Mollie Whit-Lemore. man. Lee Pierson and Miss Ida

PROGRAM

Pierson. 7. Pantomime. -Mr. W. H. Parsons says that when he went home about 5 o'clock 8. Inst. Duet, Mrs. Fannie Scott Thursday evening he found his calf and Miss Minnie Lindsey. running around in his lot bawling 9. Select Reading, Miss Minnie and having fits. He learned from Ellis.

10. Inst. Music, Miss Eugenia "Well, if any of that man's family are Mrs. Parsons that the calf begun to act crazy and foolish about 3 o'clock. English. 11. Inst. Duet, Mrs. Hills and

12. Recitation, Miss Gibson. 13. L. O. V. Hash.

the calf, turned the calf loose and it 14. Vocal Duet, Mrs. Hills and

be relieved in fifteen minutes. The 15. Select Reading (comic) Miss recovered from a fit. He never had 16. Song by the Club.

Program | FANNIE HUDSON, Com. ALLICE PIERSON.

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.

Having the needed merit to make good all the advertising claimed for granulated sugar \$1.00. 6 bars remedy and that it will prove to be a them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed-Electric Bitters, the formation leading to the recovery of great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklin's Armica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's P connected) high up on hip, shod New Life Pills, which are a perfect all around when last seen. One bay pill. All these remedies are guaranwill put in a stock of goods this year horse, branded J T on left hip, larger teed to do just what is claimed for will put in a stock of goods this year norse, branded) i on ter my target them and the dealer whose name is that has not been surpassed in the than gray, wearing 3 shoes when last attached herewith will be glad to tell seen .. Address G. S. ANDERSON, you more of them. Abilene, Tex. more's Drug Store.

000 to buyers and keep all of the money in the state.

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

and Prices. From a letter written by Rev. I Every body come and bring their Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., and music were the leading feature. of the L. Q. V's. to be held for the three spare nickles with them, so we are permitted to make this excontribute your three spare nickles. have an opportunity to "get on the ommending Dr. King's New Discov- run very low. This fact will allow outside" of the mystery tea, etc. It ery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While Grippe. Terrible paroxisms of Bunk Rike with violins. Messrs Inc. The following is a partial program coughing would last hours with little recommended Dr. King's New Dis-

> bottles free at A. P. MeLemore's Drug Store. Regular size socts. and \$1.00

Any editor does a good deal of modes of trimming and will be here 6. Duet Inst. Misses Hudson and thinking about matters he does not at the opening of the season to at mention in his paper. One of these tend to the wants of the ladies. thinks that bothers his thought box is why so many persons living in the

town or county refuses to help by subscribing for his paper. He thinks born, married, die of anything happens to them, if they are hurt in any way, he expects me to tell all about it, and yet he won't even buy an extra copy, or send in his subscription." That's one of the things he thinks, and there are many more thoughts that keeps him busy trying to find the reason why .- ir aham

house the greatest attraction of any business of the kind in this section of the country in Quantity, Quality

Those who have been in their store lately know that their stock has them to put in a full stock of brand

new goods in every line. They wish to say especially to the ladies that they will put in an entirely fresh stock of millinery good of the could not survive them. A friend best quality and up-to-date in styles, as they succeeded last fall in selling

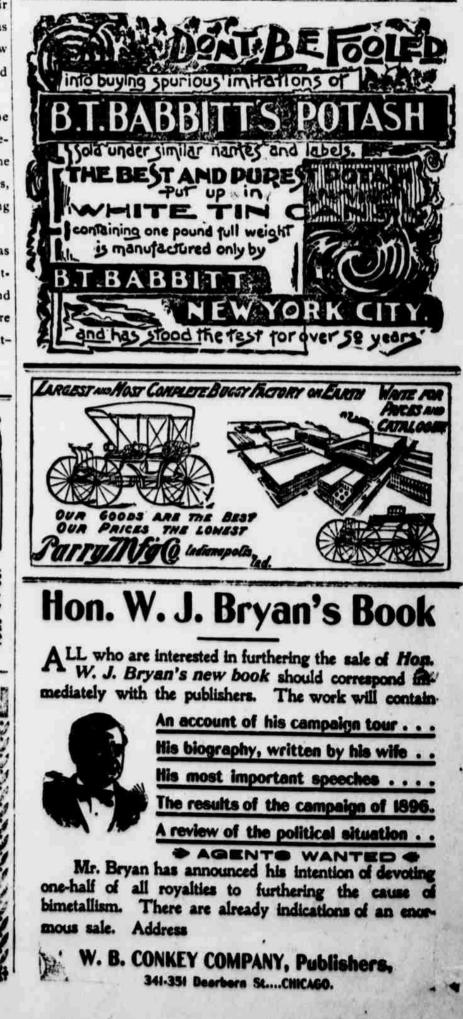
covery, it was quick in its work and out all their hats. highly satisfactory in results." Trial

Their milliner, Miss Wilson, has been spending some time acquaint. ing herself with the latest styles and

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