#### Professional Cards.

A. C. FOSTER.

FOSTER & SCOTT. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation.

++8++ Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency business. Have complete abstract of Haskell county land titles.

#### H. G. McCONNELL

Attorney . at - Law, AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN HASKELL, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN.

Attorney · at · Law,

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT,

Offers his services to the people of Haskell

Office at McLemore's Drug store.

J. E. LINDSEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

AN AN AN AN AN HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store

### Haskell Hardware Store

Wire, Plows, Stocks, Buggies, Harrows, Lumber, Wagons,

Haru yare, Cultiva rs. Plow Ge Steel Shapes. Double Shovels.

PRICES MODERATE:

TREATMENT HONORABLE.

### SHERRILL BROS. & CO

THE republican convention now in session at Fort Worth, elected one Henry C. Ferguson, a rhinoceroscolored coon, temporary chairman of that august body. In his speech of "acceptance" Ferguson ripped the hide of his white office holding brethren open and rubbed them with political salt and pepper. My, how they did smart, but they couldn't do a thing but grin and bear it .- Morgan News.

The "Lillie Whites" have our sympathy in great chunks; the St. Louis convention did enough them and Henry ought to let up.

### Our Peace Commissioners.

President McKinley has named and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and the American peace commissioners as he has used the Remedy in his who are to meet with Spanish com- own family and sold it in his drug missioners at Paris, France, and set- store for six years, he should certaintle the future of the Philippines and ly know. For sale by A. P. McLearrange the details of a final treaty more. of peace between the two governments. They are Wm. R. Day, present secretary of state; Cushman K. Davis, U. S. senator from Minn., and chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations; Associate Justice E. D. White of La., member of the U. S. supreme court,; Gen. Benjamin F. Tracey of N. Y., exsecretary of the navy.

Valuable to Women.

GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price

#### Get a Home and Hold It-

acre, all going to show that land is

nothing prevent you from securing a

home while you can. Men, like

trees, must be deeply rooted in the

Political economists, basing their

statements on the past history of

nations, tell us that the home owner

is the pillar of support and mainstay

of any nation in times of trouble as

well as of peace. The home owner

is most interested in honest and

honorable government and will re-

spond quickest and stand longest in

defense of his country and his fire-

when the endorsement is from a phy-

no more satisfactory or effective

remedy than Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,'

writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician

SINCE the soldiers, sick and well

Montauk, Long Island, there is more

well defined complaint of official

the sick. Mrs. John A. Logan vis

ited the camp a few days ago and

wrote of its condition. She declared

that quick action was needed to save

lives, that somebody had blundered

and a review of troops there now

would be a parade of specters.

greatly improved.

die-Texas Farm and Ranch.

Suggestion to Land Owners. All signs point to the rapid ap-The land owners of Haskell counproach to the time when this Sun- ty, both resident and non-resident, the joint American and Spanish soared triumphant over adjacent seas try, like Europe, will contain two could do much for the development commission, which is to meet in and its scream of victory has been great classes, the landlord and the and advancement of the county by Havana and agree upon the terms heard in far Asiatic waters, reverberlandless; the first, few in numbers, the exercise of a little more intelli- and details of the evacuation and ating on European shores, and we but holding the key to the fate of the gent enterprise. Hundreds of pros- surrender of Cuba, had a conference are better known and appreciated great majority, who compose the lat- pectors are now going over the coun- with the president on Monday and throughout the civilized world, we ter class. Land is the only earthly try with a view to securing homes. received some special instructions. believe our people are inclined to possession that maintains its dignity But few of these people want to buy under all the mutations of human land at once. While the achieve- Spain's first act the surrender of weighed them down and stifled busaffairs. It possesses the most stable ments of the last few years in farm- Morro castle and the keys to the iness and enterprise to a low degree of all values, because it is the foun- ing in this section have to some ex- electric batteries controlling the of vitality for the last five years. It dation upon which all values are tent disabused their minds of false mines in Havana harbor. Admiral is at least hoped that we know ourbuilt, and the very fountain of hu- ideas and old prejudices against the Sampson is then to have the mines selves better as a people and have a man existance. He who possesses west and induced them to investi- removed so that American warships better realization of the strength and land possesses, to that extent, wealth gate for themselves, still they are can enter the harbor to insure peace power of our government-a realizawhose intrinsic value none of the more or less skeptical and afraid to and protection in the city during tion of the fact that we don't have varying fortunes of commerce and invest their means outright in land the sessions of the commission. finance can affect—a home, a place for permanent homes. They prefer The president also instructed that nancially or otherwise. wherein to live, a place wherein to to rent for a year or two and make the commissioners will not discuss. And indeed, indications for a gendie, and a place of final sepulture. personal tests of the capabilities of the Cuban debt nor the question of eral revival of business and a more The present financial episode has our soil and climate. But here the public buildings, roads, bridges, etc., prosperous condition than the counhad a tendency to impress these difficulty arises; there is but a very as the United States assumes the try has enjoyed for several years are faces upon the public mind, and limited number of improved position that all such improvements encouraging. Capital has been tied consequently there is now an un- farms for rent and but few can be go with the territory. The only up or in a practically dormant conusual demand for land in small accommodated, the great majority questions to be discussed are the re- dition so far as any great investquantities. Thousands of people see passing on. Now if owners of wild moval of portable government pro- ments or the launching of new inin the possession of a farm—a home land would fence some of their hold capable of yielding a support for a ings into convenient sized farms with family, if need be, the very safest a little pasturage attached and erect possible form of insurance against cheap buildings on them we believe adversity. To very young men just that they could rent them for enough Physician & Surgeon, starting in life, we would say, secure to pay interest on the investment before it is too late, a portion of this and a majority of the renters would heritage; to every middle aged man eventually buy and become citizens, we would say, above every earthly each one so locating helping to enthing, secure a home for yourself hance the value of remaining lands. and your dependents; to every old It is probable also that under a conperson, who can, we would urge the tract and lease for a number of years, importance of securing a seat under with the ultimate privilege of buying, the shade of his own vine and fig a good many would take wild lands tree for the evening of life. Now is and make the necessary improvethe time to act. The time will soon ments and put them in cultivation: come when such advice as this would We believe this plan is worth conbe irony. A few years ago the writer sidering. of this sold 5,000 acres of land at Remarkable Rescue. 121/2 cents per acre. The same land is now worth eight dollars per acre. Later he sold land for one dollar which has since sold for ten

Mrs Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she dollars per acre. More decided ex- caught cold, which settled on her amples than these could be cited, while choice farming lands are worth from \$30 to \$50 and even \$100 per less victim of consumption and that rapidly getting beyond the reach of druggist suggested Dr. King's New any but the wealthy. Friends, let dose. She continued its use and soil, or they wither for a while and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her

THE design for the sword that congress provided should be presented to Admiral Dewey has been adopted. It is to have a beautifully chased gold handle, damaskened blade and scabbard of dark blue damaskened metal with tracery of gold. On one side of the blade will It is always gratifying to receive be etched the inscription: "The Gift testimonials for Chamberlain's Colic, of the Nation to Rear Admiral Geor-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and ge Dewey, U. S. N., in Memory of sician it is especially so. "There is 1898."

JOE JAYERS won't do a thing to Barney Gibbs in November-just sit back and whistle:

"The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow," as the voters snow him under a mountain of ballots.

GEO. CLARK was feeling good just before starting on his pleasure trip to the cool lake region of Canada and cracked an old chestnut to keep up the spirits of his political friends have been brought from Santiago to while he is away, he said "the free silver craze of two years ago is now only a reminiscence of the past." blundering and lack of preparation Evidently this is a chestnut that and proper supplies, especially for George and his friends love to crack

and hear cracked. They've been

doing it for the last three or four

years and it never grows old to them. "LET me give you a pointer," said M. F. Gregg, a popular conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad. "Do Since such complaints began to you know that Chamberlain's Colic, grow loud in the papers the war de- Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy partment has bestirred itself to im- cures you when you have the stomprove matters, and later reports say ach ache? Well, it does." And that conditions in the camp are after giving this friendly bit of advice, the jolly conductor passed on It's a fine thing sometimes to live down the aisle. It is a fact that is a liese consists of eight pages. There are in a free country where the lowest to thousands of railroad and traveling the boys and girls, besides a world of gensew matter, Illustrated articles, etc. sometimes for its affect that in a free country where the lowest to thousands of railroad and traveling the highest official can be criticised men never take a trip without a botter of the new for the best privately and in the public prints the of this remedy, which is the best price of \$2.00 cash. and their official shortcomings point—
ar, for a ridiculously low price.
ar for a ridiculously low

#### How Spain Must Leave Cuba.

perty and the carrying home of dustrial enterprises, except on a Spanish soldiers. Siege guns in minor scale, railroad building, etc., fortifications will not be permitted to are concerned, since 1893-about as be removed, but field artillery and long as it ever remains in that consmall arms may be taken from the dition. island at the discretion of the com-

The Spanish prime minister and Aug. 20: Spanish newspapers have been talk- | "A war which brought no shrinkprovements.

that she bought the outfit.

#### Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr. sunken, tongue coated, pain continno medicine could cure her. Her ually in back and sides, no appetite -gradually growing weaker day by Discovery for Consumption; she day. Three physicians had given bought a bottle and to her delight me up. Fortunately, a friend adfound herselt benefited from first vised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement I continued their use for three weeks, own housework and is as well as she and am now a well man. I know ever was. Free trial bottles of this they saved my life and robbed the Great Discovery at A. P. McLemore's grave of another victim." No one drug store, large bottles 50 cents and should fail to try them. Only 50cts per bottle at A. P. McLemore's drug

> THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat (republican) makes this little fling: Bryan has done nothing as a soldisee that he should have no opportunity to do anything. The people to march to the front at a moment's

> Advices from Porto Rico say that sickness among our troops is on the increase and there are now nearly 1000 cases of malaria, dysentery with a few of typhoid fever. There is said to be no recuperating property in the climate, and the surgeon general strongly urges the prompt removal of all the sich to a northern climate.

## Parker's Ginger Tonic.

The best medicines known are combined in Par-ter's Ginger Tonic, into a medicine of such varied and effective powers, as to make the greatest Blood Purifier and Eldney Corrector and the Seet Nealth and Strongth Restorer Ever Used.

And is The Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wanting away with Consumption or
my disease, use the Tonic to-day it will surely help you.

Remember! This Tonic is the best Family Medleine ever made, and is far superior to bitters Essences of Ginger, and other Tonics. Any dealer in
drugs can supply you—50c, and \$1 sizes. None genulne without signature of Hiscox & Co., Chemista,
Long Island City, N.Y.

#### Encouraging.

The commission is to require as shake off the nightmare that has to play second fiddle to Europe fi-

In this connection we quote from

ing as if Spain fully expected to be age of business while it lasted has paid by the United States for all brought with its ending a quite reic improvements in Cuba, on the purchases have increased in nearly

railroad earnings are better and that, and of Engineering. During the several important lines have increas- past year the University has received their dividends to stockholders, a ed a gift of a \$10,000 building to be notable instance being the Burling- used as a dormitory by the lady 200 Superb Illustrations from Photos ton & Quincy, which has not paid students at the Medical department; over 5 per cent, since 1887 until re | the Regents have ordered the concently it declared a dividend of 6 struction of the East Wing to the for description, terms and territory at once to per cent.

It states also that the iron indus- dition is now nearing completion. try, which is generally regarded as the Two thousand books have been adbarometer of business, "shows more ded to the Library, and the scientific er to bring him to the attention of surprising gain in business than any laboratories have all received subthe country." No, the Washington other." It reports also as regards stantial additions to their epuipment administration has been careful to the money movement that "The vol. and apparatus. The teaching force ume of business through the clearing has been increased by the employhouses has been for the week 11 per ment of ten professors and instrucunderstand, however, that Bryan as cent. larger than for same week last tors. A gymnasium instructor has a man has done all that he could. year, and 30 per cent, larger than in been employed, and physical culture the Victory of Manila Bay, May 1. He volunteered and has stood ready 1892, and returns show increase out- added to the course of study. side of New York as well as here. The incresse in attendance is en August 1898 seems likely to much couraging. The work of the gradsurpass any other August on record, uate students is especially noteand the tide is apparently rising."

WHEN Hay succeeds Day as secretary of state of the United States will our diplomacy be of the hey-day

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diar-

by A. P. McLemore.

A Wonderful Discovery.

Admiral Sampson as a member of Now that the American eagle has

Dun's Review for the week ending

government buildings and other pub- markable expansion. Orders and contention that Spain only surrend- all branches, few as yet being of such day, that has been known for over soldiers. five years, and the profit-taking on | Miss Gould is certainly deserving John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the Thursday did not lessen general be- of the kindly feeling of the public lungs; she was treated for a month subject, is narrated by him as follows: lief in still higher prices to come. She has been quite liberal with her by her family p'ysician, but grew "I was in a most dreadful condition. Though the average is higher by \$10 money on several occasions. worse. He told her she was a hope- My skin was almost yellow, eyes per share than when the war began, foreign exchange shows weakness, The report of the President and London buying 45,000 shares on Faculty of the University of Texas balance for the week, and there is for the session of 1897-98 has been

going forward."

try as a private in Company A, 167th Engineering Department and for the Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contract- School of Physics is also needed. ed chronic diarrhoea. It has given Books are needed for the Library, me a great deal of trouble ever since. and the laboratories can be made I have tried a dozen different med- more efficient by an increase in icines and several prominent doctors equipment. Strong recommendawithout any permanent relief. Not tions are made by a number of the long ago a friend sent me a sample professors of the Medical Departbottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- ment at Galveston looking to the era and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after establishment of a state hospital. that I bought and took a 50-cent | The University gives evidence of bottle; and now I can say that I am substantial improvement in every entirely cured. I cannot be thank- department. Eventually it will beful enough to you for this great come what the conservative editor Remedy, and recommend it to all of the Critic suggested several years suffering veterans. If in doubt write ago, "The educational center of the me. Yours gratefully, HENKY great Southwest." STEINBERGER, Allentown, Pa. Sold

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

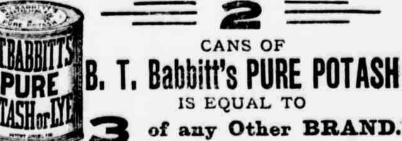
#### GO TO

ACLEMORE'S

---FOR-

He can make you

Prices. Close



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

25 cts.

20 ets.

5 cts. INSIST ON HAVING

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

Miss Helen Gould Gives \$25,000.

Yesterday's papers announced that ered her sovereignty over the island nature that they can be attributed to Miss Helen Gould (daughter of J. Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapand not her property in public im- the material enlargement of trade Gould) had given \$25,000 to the with the lately Spanish islands which National War Relief association to Skin Emptions, and positively cures The United States is not aware must come a little later. The stock be used at Montauk in response to Piles, or no pay required. It is market has meanwhile advanced to Mrs. Logan's statement of conditions guaranteed to give perfect satisfacthe highest average for railroad there, to purchase proper food and tion or money refunded. Price 25 stocks, \$62.52 per share on Wednes- delicacies for the sick and wounded McLemore

prospect of further imports of gold received It contains a full statein payment for the great crops now ment of the work, equipment and needs of the Departments of Litera-The Review also points out that ture, Science and Aris, of Medicine, main building at Austin. The ad-

> worthy. Twelve graduates of the University have won valuable tellowships in the higher institutions of learning in the East within the past two years. These positions were open to competition of the world.

The president recommends the erection of a building at Austin especially adapted to the comfort of In 1862, when I served my coun- lady students. A building for the

Is Sagasta a fool, or, did he think that our Uncle Sammy was a fool?

Will. Sagasta take it all back and fight some more for Spanish honor when he finds that we don't intend to pay for Cuba?

#### Buckien's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores. Ulcers, Salt ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all cents per box. For sale by A. P.

### Agents Wanted In Every County to Supply

America's War For Humanity **Told in Picture** 

> and Story Complied and Written by

SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS. Of Kansas The most brilliantly written, most profusely and aristically blustrated, and mest intensely popular book on the subject of the war with

taken specially for this great work Agents veritable bonanza for live canvassers. Apply

## N. D. Thompson Pub., Co.

St. Louis, Mo., or New York City.

WESTERN TEXAS is the place for a poor man to get a home-and he shouldn't wait much longer to do it. Lands that now sell for less than the price of a year's rent in eastern and central Texas will in a very few years be up and out of reach of the poor man, as they are in eastern and

## SUFFERING.

Thousands of women are troubled at monthly interin the head, back, breasts, shoulders, sides hips and limbs. But they need

These pains are symptoms of dangerous derangements that can be corrected. The menstrual function should operate

## ME ELREE'S

makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the deliand regular. It puts the deli-cate menstrual organs in condi-tion to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer mouth after mouth when Wine of Cardai will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle don't you get a bottle

Por advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. ROZENA LEWIS.

cranks.

About half our time is spent in doing

gets things that gold cannot buy.

things we should have done before, A man with a single idea is a crank. That's why so many men are not

The hop season has begun already. A shower of frogs fell at Chillicothe O., Sunday.

Uncle Sam has tied a big bunch of firecrackers to the Spanish coat tall. and what the Don doesn't know about running is being learned.

pound, on account of the war tax, the kin ring task of acquiring a load should be greatly facilitated. Correspondent Scovel has been or-

up in official life.

It may be interesting to the world at large to know that in the last six months the street cars of Chicago have killed and injured about one-third as many persons as have been killed and ships had formed a regular line. wounded in the Cuban campaign,

The people are fast finding out who pays the tax. The express and telegraph companies make those who patronize them pay it. Likewise the bankers and brewers. In Cleveland the local beer dealers went to court to try and make the brewers stand it. The brewers came out ahead, when the sa- and the ships headed right in the river the senate, which must ratify the peace loonkeepers in turn resolved to make the customers stand the tax by cutting cown the size of glasses, and where beer is purchased in pails to give a pint and no more for 5 cents. The law action. Is it more traitorous for a Spaniard than an American to defy his government?

Santiago is the most fortunately sitson of that fact will begin to make it- ing mass of color, confusion and The identified dead are: self felt elsewhere in the island in a cheers. short time. Of all Cuban cities Santiago alone can report an absence of suffering for the necessaries of life. In danger of capture. In no other Cuban city is the domestic situation so more marked.

Porto Rico's foreign trade is carried on chiefly with Spain, the United States. Cuba, Germany, the United Kingdom and France (Report, 1896). Spain takes the first place, with an average annual trade valued at \$9,888, States comes second, with a trade valued at \$6,845,252 a year, or 19.94 per cent of the whole, and Cuba is third, with an average yearly value of \$4,-606,220, or 13.41 per cent of the whole. Germany's share of the trade with the island amounted to \$3,050,334, that of above the waters of the river, looked the United Kingdom was \$2,863,930 and to be built upon a foundation of faces. that of France, \$2,201,687. Still later returns, giving figures for the year 1897, indicate a falling off in that year from the year preceding as far as the United States is concerned, the value of the trade of the island with this country being given at \$4,169,912.

ated from American schools. The present rebellion in that country, which has for its object the giving of a government modeled upon the American plan, is headed, both in its councils and its military operations, by graduates of number of scions of prominent families when the first batch returned the permission was withdrawn, so outspoken were the young fellows in favor of republican institutions and government It is these Chinamen with American diplomas in their hands who are at the head and front of the present rebellion in that country, and while they cannot succeed in overthrowing the government of China and establishing a republic upon its ruins, the event shows the hold that some experience with of those who are for the first time brought under their influence.

Vesuvius has been exciting a great deal of interest lately, and a phenomepon of much scientific importance was observed a short time ago. A portion of the southern crust of the vast crater fell in, closing the mouth completely. The heat from the burning lava below caused the soil to become incandescent, and blue and green flames sprang from the center to a height of several yards. This continued some time and meanwhile the heat was concentrating itself at the bottom of the crater. At last a great mass of flame burst out,

Word comes from Gibraltar that "a souple of guns have been dragged up behind the queen of Spain's chair. near Ceuta. The Spaniards have probably heard of Senator Chandler's proposal to capture the queen and litfend them against the New Hampshire

Those Santiago storekeepers are gradually coming to understand what has happened. Spanish gold is now at a discount of 50 per cent, and the merchants refuse to take it.

## Baskell Free Press. THEIR MAGNIFICENT WELCOME

Civility costs nothing, but it often Hundreds of Thousands Cheer the Seven Battleships and Their Gallant Crews as Up the River They Moved.

thousands of enthusiastic people wel- Washington says: President McKincomed the Texas. New York, Iowa, In- ley has decided upon his policy rediana, Brooklyn, Massachusetts, and garding the Philippines. A cabinet When a widow begins to leave off Oregon nome from their successful minister who saw the president yestermourning the person whose opinion campaign in the West Indies. These day said that the basis of the instrucshe fears worst is her mother-in-law's. buttleships lay in New York harbor just tions to our peace commissioners will

off Tompkinsville Saturday morning be substantially as follows: surrounded by vessels of all descrip- 1. The detention by the United States tions, from the smallest steam launch of the island of Luzon, on which the to the great ocean liner. Cheers and city of Manila is located. Now that they are selling beer by the and the boats whistles made the wel- in the remainder of the Philippine

the flagship New York as the big ship of to any foreign nation. started forward with a slow, steady 4. The severance of all existing redered out of Cubs and discharged from glide. She was immediately followed lations between church and state in the his paper, which will doubtless teach by the other six vessels in the follow- entire Phillippine group. him never to strike a man when he is ing order: Iowa, Indiana. Brooklyn, While the commissioners will be

Massachusetts, Oregon and Texas. It was some time before the ships other matters, the foregoing points could get into review formation, but by will not be departed from or altered. the time the New York's prow came in Although the president has taken line with Governor's island the other great pains to obtain the opinion of

The start was made accompanied by of the Philippines, he has not, in tremendous cheering, screeching voices reaching his decision, been guided and booming cannon. From Castle wholly by popular sentiment. He be-William came the first salute. It was lieves that the people favor the remerely a flash of bright red, which was | tention of all the islands and if he had immediately smothered in a sheet of absolute power it is probable he would smoke before the deconation was heard, instruct his commissioners to demand Then came a roar across the waters the entire group. But he realizes that on the way to Gen. Grant's tomb.

houses and every possible point of van- reason, to use the words of a cabinet tage people were packed. The river official, asusmed a "middle ground." surely could not have been intended to craft, crowding the warships close, work that way. Indeed, such work in were jammed with passengers, sinking Spain would be cabled as revolutionary the sides of the vessels almost to their guard rails on one side, giving the im- which resulted in the loss of two hopression that even the ships themselves tels, a livery stable and several priturning heroes. The width of the Hud- human lives started in the National uated city in Cuba today, and the lesson was a struggling, fluttering, glar- hotel at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

As the vessels moved further up the river the water which had been calm at the battery was churned by the acno other place of importance on the tien of the hundreds of steamers and are Mrs. Eula Jeffreys, a visitor from island are the poor receiving adequate relief. Of all Cuban cities Santiago waves dashed over the small boats and the Indian Territory, and Patrolman alone has the opportunity to resume sheets of spray dampened the passenin security and freedom the ordinary gets on the lower decks of the larger A dozen or more were more or less pursuits of commerce. Hers is the on- steamers. As the grim looking battle- injured, and it is believed by some of ly port in the island to which goods ships moved up the river the crowds the guests and employes of the hotels can be consigned without imminent became denser and the enthusiasm was that more lives were lost and that

secure. Nowhere else is the citizen At Riverside drive, with its deep eral bodies will be found. secure. Nowhere else is the citizen of every shade of opinion assured that grassy slope, the scene was like an am. The property destroyed was the Nabattleships approached a mighty cheer arose and reverberated back and torth

across the Hudson. At the bottom of the slope an observation train crawled lazily along, keeping even with the ships, above this the roof ready to collapse. The guests 074, or 28.80 per cent. The United vast sea of humanity and crowning this Gen. Grant's tomb, which was to mark the beginning of the return of the twenty-one guns was fired. The tomb, standing high, white and solemn, far

For the first time in the parade the battleships drew together. Just at the point of the turn there was a momentary bull, as if expectant of the climax. suddenly from the sides and turrets of the battleships there was a vivid flash a long train crashed into the first secfollowing this a tremendous roar, an-Possibly China no wregrets that co nouncing the first gun of the national many of her young men have gradu- salute. The heavy smoke curled and turnbled down toward the water and up jujured were nearly all removed to into the air until the ships had been almost hidden, but the roar, coming met by the ambulances and surgeons. again and again, seemed to rock the The rear car of the local train was waters themselves. It was an imposing completely demolished and a portion American colleges. Twenty years ago spectacle as the big battleships boom- of the second car, while the engine of join with several other concerns. The the Chinese government consented to a ed a salute to the nation, as the warships saluted the final resting place of Gen. Grant and the guns that sounded the knell of Admiral Cervera's ships at

sance to the dead president. actuadron along the line of review was rock, Scilly islands, Saturday night in hegun. It was a repetition of the en- a dense fog and foundered almost imthusiastic scenes on the way up the mediately in twenty-five fathoms of river. Every whistle that could be water. There was sufficient time to brought into use, played its part, so launch a large boat and all were saved every bell, every band joined in honor- some clad in their night-clothes only. free institutions takes upon the minds ing the fleet, and above all the resounding echoes of the shouts from on water and from land.

Santiago de Cuba, August 22.-Saturday afternoon the steam lighter fransport Arizona with Gen. Merriam Laura struck a rock under the steel and staff and about 1300 troops sailed pier and sank in ten feet of water. At the time of the accident she had on The Scandia, with another detachment regiment, who were on their way to It is understood that Gen. Merriam carthe transport Harvard. No lives were lost, but an exciting scramble for the the troops at Honolulu, which port is shore took place in which many of now atached to the department of the the men fell in the shallow water.

Torrid Weather.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The almost tropical heat which has been experienced here for some days was increased yesterday and many deaths and sunstrokes The crowds which visited the war vestle Alfonso and are preparing to de- are reported. The air was absolutely sels were second only to those which stagmant. The troops maneuvered in greeted them during their progress up the Nancy district suffered terribly and North river on Saturday. The States 560 of them were overcome by the heat, island ferry boats broke their record some of whom have died. Every kind for carrying people yesterday. It was

Probable Peace Terms. New York, Aug. 22.-Hundreds of New York, Aug. 22.-A special from

shouts of welcome rose from every d.ck 2. Equal trade facilities with Spain

group. Suddenly there was a movement on 3. None of the Islands to be disposed

allowed a certain degree of latitude in

the people regarding the disposition treaty, is not likely to favor the acqui-All along the line of piers on sheds, sition of all the islands and has for this

#### Hot Springs Holocaust.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 22 .- A fire bowed in unconscious salute to the re- vate residences and cost at least three

Abe Matthews, Greenville, Miss.

W. H. Wills, Randolph county, Ark. Mr. Hughes, Tulsa, I. T. Among the mest seriously burned

Wiley of the local police department. when search is made in the ruins sev-

Windsor hotel. The fire originated in courts and the state's lands. the National hotel and before it was discovered one entire side and the top of the building was in flames and the to possession of the United States. and the stairway leading to the first ries burning fiercely.

Sharon, Mass., Aug. 22 .- A frightful rear-end collision occurred in the Sharon station of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad at 7:30 last night, when an express train which was running as the second section of tion, composed of local cars.

As a result six persons were killed Boston on a special train, which was

### Ship Wracked.

Falmouth, Eng., Aug. 22.-The Brit-Santiago boomed a reverential obei- ish steamer Toledo, Capt. Wishart, which sailed from Galveston on July The salute ended, the return of the 20 for Rotterdam, struck on Crim

Six hundred flags are to be sent to Porto Rico.

### Gen. Merriam Sails.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22.-The for Manila via Honolulu yesterday. board 630 men of the third Michigan of soldiers will depart in a few days. ries with him plans and authority to construct barracks and hospitals for Pacific, of which he is commanding of-

### Visited by Thousands,

New York, Aug. 22.-The ships belonging to Admiral Sampson's fleet received thousands of callers yesterday. of vehicle was brought into use to car- estimated last night that fully 125,000 people visited the island.

Madrid, Aug. 20.-El Liberal publishes remarks made by Senor Sagasta on the diplomatic and political situation, quoting the premier as follows:

From a legal point of view, the present state of things is neither peace or war, but merely a suspension of hostilities. An armistice would have allowed us to dispel better the obscurity of the situation, but the United Staes declined to agree to our making a step further in advance.

done first is to lay down certain bases the Relief while she was lying in on which each minister may make any Ponce harbor. The bodies of the four observation which study of the sub- were taken ashore and buried. They ject suggests. These will continue to were Philip Koph, corporal company be treated in daily cabinet councils, it K. sixteenth Pennsylvania; Aaron took most kindly to Greek. I susbeing held that the bases in question Sullivan, private troop A, fifth United pect him of a weakness for Alcibiades, are the fundamental instructions for States cavalry; Theodore Bronson. the guidance of the various commis- private company A, second Wisconsin, sions in the forthcoming negotiations, and Chas, A. Currier, private United to be supplemented and rectified sub- States hospital corps.

The questions to be solved are nu-

sequently by telegraph. questions for which we have to fix a nois, basis of discussion and agreement re- The total number of cases of tyand other problems of greater import- who have died, was 167, and the numance, there is a preliminary question to ber aboard of her when she arrived be discussed.

have no legal efficacy. How will that on Aug. 10. principle be understood by the United States? This causes us much anxiety and we give it great attention, but we Madrid, Aug. 20.-The cabinet has tween Manila and Hong Kong.

accord with information from other commission of evacuation for Cuba. sources and in harmony with Senor Sagasta's usual style.

explanation of Gov. Gen. Augusti's of Gen. Macias, but it has been decided mysterious departure from Manila, that Admiral Vallerino shall be one of but its curiosity is not likely to be the commissioners. satisfied for some time, the govern- The peace commissioners have not ment declining to say anything.

#### Probable Questions.

Havana, Aug. 20.-The government has appointed a Spanish commission to consider a definite basis for a treaty of peace. It is reported that the questions to be discussed are as follows:

1. Cession of territory and the deof every shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion assured that grassy stope, the scene was like at the story shade of opinion as the story shade of

their stay in the island.

established in Cuba.

Great Combination.

New York, Aug. 20.-Illinois Steel ary receiver. company \$50,000,000, Minnesota Iron company \$25,000,000, Cambria Iron company 20,000,000, Lackawanna Iron and Steel company \$2,000,000 and Loraine Iron company \$15,000,000. These figures represent the capital stock of and twenty-six seriously injured. The five corporations which are soon, it is Cuban military commission. Mr. believed, to be embraced in one gigan- Gould is a lawyer of prominence and tic combination. It is predicted that is said to have special qualifications the Carnegie Steel company, the Pennsylvania Steel company and the Maryaggregate capital of these possibilities Fontaine, company A, first Mississippi, is placed at \$125,000,000.

### Damages Claimed.

idio was so badly wrecked by a mob ate scout. of soldiers last Monday, has filed a claim for \$5000 with Brig. Gen. Miller, which he claims to be due as compensation for the damage done his prop- Schley have been ordered to Washingerty and for the injuries inflicted on ton to be instructed as to their duties his wife and children by the infuriated in the Cuban and Porto Rican commissoldiers, who were trying to gain pos- sions. Wade will be chairman of the session of his son to lynch him for Cuban commission. He expects to striking a soldier in a barroom brawl. leave Sept. 5. Brig. Gen. Miller wil consider the complaint.

### Sinughter Continues.

correspondent of the Times says:

The slaughter in southern China continues. Corpses float past Wu Chau daily. Two hundred rebels who had entered Tai Wong Hong were defeated by Gen. Mawho, who killed 100 of the rebels and took 60 of them prisoners. The gentry in the districts of Paklan and Wu Gun daily send to the magistrates between ten and twenty rebels for execution.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The attorney general has rendered an opinion in which he holds that the word "goods" in the war revenue measure as applied to packages sent by express or freight includes packages of money and therefore the bill of laden given the sender the Rumust have a revenue stamp affixed lion dollars and in the Franco-Prus

New York, Aug. 20-The hospital ship Relief arrived yesterday. The Relief left Ponce on the 14th and Mayaguez on the 15th instant. She carried 248 sick and wounded soldiers self in the silver bath of De Morny from Gen. Miles' army. Ten deaths and to act the part of host in the from typhoid fever occurred on the voyage. Nine of the victims were buried at sea. The body of Major Lawrence Smith of Philadelphia, surgeon charm, quick repartee, or a keener United States volunteers, who died at feeling for what is elegant, distingue, sea on Aug. 15, was enclosed in a refined. He dances to perfection, has metallic coffin and brought here. Four merous and complex. What we have deaths from typhoid fever occurred on

of it, he is in some respects a kinsman Below are the nine buried at sea: of Moore, but received a better educa-In Cuba, besides evacuation, there Richard M. Stevens of Texas, packer; tion and has a harder head. Had he are many other problems. Spain may Charles M. Ward, private company C. been born to wealth he might have alandon her sovereignty over the sixteenth infantry; Holland Thompgrown up a dandy; but he was born Greater Antilles., but there will remain son, private hospital corps; Royal the son of a proscript of the coup d'etat the question of edifices and all other Young, private company F, nineteenth at Brussels (1876), and was reared in properties. There are lawsuits before infantry; Leslie R. Brown, private honorable poverty. As it is, his dress the tribunals affecting the inter- company B, sixth Illinois; John T. is merely elegant, and a good deal of ests of the Spaniards. Where and Barney, private company A, sixteenth the elegance is thrown into it by the wearer. There is no better drawing when will these be decided? In Ha- Pennsylvania; George Wenden, quarroom actor. He is a very clever oravana, where a large number of crim- termaster sergeant company A. sixth inals have been condemned by the Massachusetts; W. Reed, private comstudied. But he is a first-rate lec-Spanish tribunals, what is to be done pany K, fourth Ohio; Irving Camp- turer, as his father was before him. with them? Then there are other bell, corporal company C, thi.d Illi-Such a man must have aristocratic Athens with Alexander and Aristotle

garding the Philippines. Besides these phoid on the Relief, including those yesterday was 153. The Relief also According to international law, a sus- brought twenty wounded men, includpension of hostilities has been signed ing three officers, the most of whom and the surrender of Manila ought to were shot in the battle near Mayaguez

#### Spanish Commissioners.

are still awaiting the information de- decided to appoint Gen. Gonzales manded from Gen. Jaudenes, which Parrado, second in command in Cuba; has not yet reached us on account of Rear Admiral Luis Pastor Landero, the difficulties of communication be- who succeeded Admiral Navarro, the Spanish commander in Cuban waters, These remarks have all the appear- and Marquis de Montoro, minister of ance of being authentic, as they are in finance in the insular cabinet, as the

empire Prof. Deschanel had a black The Porto Rican commission has not mark against him. He nearly caused yet been appointed, the government the interdiction of certain courses of The public is still anxious for an awaiting an expression of the views expositions of Shakespeare. Poor the olive branch to the Bishop of Or-

leans and patronizing Darboy, Archbishop of Paris, the future martyrs of been named, but it is believed the com- the commune. Deschanel pere found position of the commission has been in this a parallel with Richard III. bedecided upon, though the names of its tween the two bishops. It was seized members will not be published yet, as by the audience. I never heard anything more spirited and more amusthe government is resolved to take ading than the lecture. The passages revantage of the delay granted by the lating the Richard and the bishops protocol in order to avoid a cabinet were admirably read. He also gave a lecture on Juliet's love affairs, which

#### Large Fallure.

love is blind, and all the interest of sons covered the green slope and as the and two cottages immediately adjoin- demnifications by the United States the largest failures in east Tennessee the play was centered in Juliet. Prof. ing; the Kentucy livery stable and the against the damage to public buildings, in several months was recorded yesterday. The Black Diamond Coal com-2. Indemnity for war and navy ma- pany, operating mines in the Jellico terial, mutually agreed on to come in- coal district, was thrown in the hands of a receiver upon application of local 3. Conditions of and time for the creditors. The liabilities of the comwere aroused by the intense heat to evacuation by troops and volunteers pany are placed at \$165,000, of which foots up to 641/2 pounds. This is exfind the building falling in upon them with the war material to be conceded. amount \$45,000 is due the Coal Creek clusive of incidentals, which would 5. The recognition of property of Mining and Manufacturing company, squadron, where a national salute of floor, which was their only means of all kinds of all Spanish citizens and owners of the coal lands leased to the escape from the second and third sto- guarantees to be offered them during Black Diamond. The assets, aside from as possible, and the knapsack, tent those lands, are placed at \$22,000.

blanket, overcoat, canvas suit, change 6. The form of government to be The lands are mortgaged to secure a of underclothing, soap and towels are bond issue, but the company claims to be carried on a wagon, two of which this will be set aside sufficient to pay will be furnished to each company. This will take about seventeen pounds indebtedness. T. H. Heald is tempore from the shoulders of the tramping

### Gould Accepts.

change, as often in long marches on hot summer days soldiers are so fa-Washington, Aug. 20.—Charles W. tigued that they throw away their Gould of New York has accepted the heavy garments and afterwards suffer appointment of special representative at night for the want of them.-Exof the department of justice on the change. for this important service. as a ground for disbarring an attorney

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 20.-D. M was sandbagged and robbed in the Southern railroad yard Thursday night. His skull was crushed and he San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20.-Zero died from the wound last night. He Thomas, whose home near the Pres- was the son of the famous Confeder-

Ordered to Washington.

## Washington, Aug. 20.-Sampson and

Gues to Havana.

### Washington, Aug. 20.-Despite Blan

co's order, Clara Barton will go to Ha London, Aug. 20.-The Hong Kong vans with her relief ship loaded by the government with 3,000,000 rations

> Some curious statistics have been lately worked out by a well-known scientific man as to the amount of salt held in solution by the oceans of the world. He reckons that 90,000,000,000, 000,000 tons of sait exist in the water These figures, of course, convey no im pression, but it would be enough to cover the land of the earth with solid layer of sait, 1,000 feet thick,

#### During the American Civil War the United States Sanitary Commission exars for the relief of sick and wound ed Federal soldiers. The Red slety is said to have expended in

so-Turkish war seventeen mil

"MIL SPEAKER" OF FRANCE. Entertaining Shotch of Monsiour Dos-

chamber. He is worthy to lave him-

tapestried Salle des Fetes. Deschanel

has those social gifts and talents for

which so many women are remarkable.

No woman could have more tact,

an elegant figure, and a face that

would be of feminine beauty were the

forehead not so virile. The well-cut

profile is one for Sevres, alabaster, or

cameo. It looks delicate, but if you

examine it you will find it strong. He

was nursed on Greek and Latin, but

Pericles, Aspasia, and the society that

gathered round them. Nobody talks

of love at an epicurean banquet with

more Anacreontic feeling than the

new "Mr. Speaker." Now that I think

tor, though his speeches are over-

leanings. He would have been in

as against the disciples of Demos-

thenes. But I do not think he realizes

what a vast distance lay between

Athens and Corinth, though they were

but 30 miles or so apart. A Corinthian

republic perhaps would suit him bet-

ter than an Athenian. M. Emile De-

schanel, the speaker's father, was also

an Athenian in education and feeling.

but had no particular taste for ele-

gance, except in literature. He went

in, as a professor of classic literature,

for analysis of the feminine heart.

have somewhere two little keepsakes

he once upon a time gave me on "Le

Bien qu'on dit des Femmes" and "Le

Mal qu'on dit des Femmes." He was

a worshiper of Racine, and discovered

endless keys to his tragedies. They

turned in the rusty old locks and were

wonders of ingenuity. Throughout the

lectures in the Rue de la Paix by his

Badinguet had just been holding out

brought pocket handkerchiefs to eyes.

Romeo he thought a poor creature. But

Deschanel has now a chair at the Sor-

bonne and a seat in the senate.-Lon-

What a Soldier Has to Carry.

The load which the United States

soldier carries when in active service

make the total about 70 pounds. By

recent order the men in the ranks are

to be relieved of as much of this load

soldier, and it certainly is a very wise

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

is held, in re Kirby (S. D.), 39 L. R.

A. 856, to continue nowithstanding the

pendency of a writ of error and super-

Sureties on a note made to raise

money by discount are held in Green-

ville vs. Ormand (S. C.), 39 L. R. A.

847, to be released by the discount of

the note by a person other than the

nominal payee, on the payee's mere in-

dorsement of the note without re-

A conductor beating a passenger who

slapped his face with his hand is held,

in St. Louis S. W. R. company vs.

Jones (Ark.), 39 L. R. A. 784, to render

the carrier liable if he uses excessive

force, and the carrier has the burden

of proving that he used only such

force as was necessary to repel the as-

A note payable in specified bonds at

par is held, in Johnson vs. Dooley (Ark.), 40 L. R. A. 74, to continue to

be payable in such bonds notwithstand-

ing a failure to pay or tender the bonds

on the day the note is due, where the

note does not give a mere privilege or

option to pay in bonds, but makes a

positive and absolute promise to pay

A carrier agreeing to transport and

forward fruit by passenger train serv

ice is held, in Colfax Mountain Fruit

company vs. Southern Pacific company

(Cal.), 40 L. R. A. 78, to be liable for

such service until the fruit reaches its

destination, although it has stipulated

that its responsibility as common car-

rier shall cease at the point where the

A trafeler going into the yard of a

feed and livery barn which is open to

patronage by the public, and at which

his team is being kept for the night, in

order to see that his buggy has been

put into the barn and to get some

a right of action against the proprietor for injuries inflicted upon him by

sault.

in that manner

fruit leaves its road.

The effect of a conviction of felony

don Truth.

chanel, the Distingue Parisian. We have a new president of the

will be free from these spells of de spair, those eleepiess nights and anxious days, those gloomy, deathlike feelings those sudden starts at mere nothing those dyspeptic symptoms and blind headaches. Hood's Sarsaparilla fig.

### this for many others -- it will ours you. Hood's Sarsaparilla ..

Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5 Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache. 26c.

Welcome Home. Peddler-Wouldn't you like some mottoes for your home, mum? It's cheering to a husband to have a nice motto on the wall when he comes home. Mrs. Dagg-You might sell me one if you've got one that says: "Better Late Than Never."-New York Weekly.

Polsoned by Cold Chicken Mrs. J. J. Collier, Mrs. Martin, and Rutherford Collier, of North College street, who were badly poisoned by eating cold chicken which had stood open over night, were a good deal better Saturday and are now in no danger. There was violent vomiting by all persons polsoned. Dr. M. D. Pollock, who attended them, did not, for that reason, find it necessary to use a stomach pump.-Decatur (Ill.) Review.

A Remarkable Calculator. Diamandi, a native of Pylaros, one of the Greek islands, seems to be a remarkable calculator. After a mere glance on a black-board, on which thirty groups of figures are written. he can, it is said, repeat them in any order and deal with them in any arithmetical process. It is said that he never makes an error in calculations involving billions, and he can extract square or cube roots with marvellous rapidity and accuracy. An eminent German specialist declared the other day that these ready-reckoners were idiots. This is not the case with Diamandi, who writes poetry and novels in the intervals of business, and shows considerable intellectual capacity.

Eat good, plain food and sleep eight long hours. The biggest troubles at night disap-

pear before the morning sun.

The prettiest peach is not always the most juicy.

The Biggest Bleycle to the World. A German has just completed a bicycle that has one wheel nine feet in diameter. Two people ride it-one on each side. It runs easily because of its scientific construction. The scientific formula of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the reason of its great virtue in making the weak strong. If your

health is poor, try a bottle. A kindly disposed heart is a fountain of gladness.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty Clean blood means a clean akin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 30c.

He who benefits humanity benefits

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

A barking Jog is one of the greatest

Cheerfulness in adversity leads to

No-To-Hac for Fifty Conts. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weal nen strong, blood pure. 50c. Si. All druggists There are many heroes who never

COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET BOAP makes the skin soft, white and health;

You are growing old when life seems FITS Permanently Cured. No Sia or nervousness: first day a use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Rests Send for PR EE 84.00 trial bettle and tres On B. H. KLIPE, 184.931 Arch St., Philadelphia

We always lose the article of which we think the most.

Wheat 40 Conts a Bushel. How to grow wheat with big profit at 40 cents and samples of Salzer's Red Cross (80 Bushels per acre) Winter Wheat, Rye, Oats, Clovers, etc., with Farm Seed Catalogue for 4 cents postage JOHN A. BALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis.

Some men resemble dice-easily rat-

## Copper Colored Splotches.

There is only one cure for Contagiour completely baffled the doctors. They are totally unable to cure it, and direct their efforts toward bottling the poison up in the blood and concealing it from view. S. S. S. cures the disease pos every trace of the taint.

I was afflicted with a terrible blood & which was in spots at first, but after approach all over me approach tively and permanently by forcing out



articles from it, is held, in Shultz va. Griffith (Iowa), 40 L. R. A. 117, to have

#### REPUBLIGAN GONVENTION, Antitod.

Platform Adopted, but No Nominations -- Green Re-Elected.

pot ed the following nominations: For Wheeler, Fitzhugh Lee, Butler and permanent chairman, R. E. Hanney of others to the highest places within the Waller county: for permanent secre- military establishment. taries, D. C. Kolp of Wichita and R. H. We heartly endorse the proposed Barkley.

The report was adopted.

vote of 241 to 34.

The platform is as follows:

al administration.

in our daily life and resulting prosper- and communities. ity of unexampled proportions.

ticularly announce that we are unreservedly for sound money.

confidence, restored normal conditions on the prairies of the state. in American industrial life and devel- We commend to the people of Texas ampled proportions.

We indorse the actions and career of the Hon. R. B. Hawley in congress as as. being wise, conservative and patriotic, and commend him to the electors of the tenth district for re-election.

We congratulate our brave soldiers and sailors who have so nobly upheld and we commend them to the tender care and reverence of our hation for-

We favor the immediate construction the United States.

We indorse and approve the following acts of congress, passed at the instance and by the votes of the Repubtime, and we commend it to our state ship. ernment as a measure fair and impartial, just and necessary. We especially call attention to the eight-hour law passed by congress, applying to our borders the equal protection of the labor employee on all government work, and we recountend that its term be followed by ... station in Texas

We favor an increase in our army and navy, to the extent that circumstances and conditions require to establish and carry into effect permanently the plans and policies of our administration with reference to the annexation of Porto Rico and other Spanish possessions, and to establish and guarantee a stable government in the island of Cuba.

We approve with satisfaction the terms upon which peace will be entered between Spain and the United States, as set forth in the president's note and protocol, and we congratulate him and the administration upon their conduct and successful termination of the war.

We approve the annexation of the Hawaiian islands as being wise and en calf. tending to increase our commerce and trade, providing a safe, convenient and sufficient naval base and coaling stations, and adding much to the wealth and resources of our country. We innist that the anenxation of the Hawaitan islands is ?within the spirit and letter of the constitution and is an evidence of the determination to carry into effect the Monroe doctrine.

We deride the platform of the Democratic state convention of Texas for its vagaries, inequalities and incon- than he thinks you do.

1. It professed to speak as the friend of labor, yet rejected the honest plea of labor to be employed in the production of state documents and other sities of the state, and we insist that all state work, printing and other a undertaking where mechanical labor is required, that it should be done by Texas labor.

2. It adopted a platform favoring territorial expansion, favoring the maintenance of the obligations undertaken by this government to establish and maintain a stable and orderly government in Cuba, the acquisition of Porto Rico with 800,000 alien people, and in the same breath declaring their fixed opposition to the smallest inpase in the United States army, through which alone at this time can these pledges be fulfilled.

3. They rejected the policy of Balley with respect to territorial acsition, yet they indorsed him for speaker of the house, where he could authoritatively defeat the plans and for which they declared. disted the purpose and policy outlined by Bryan in every line written on territorial expanyet they indorsed him for preswhere vested with authority, he uld inevitably defeat every plan, pose and policy to which the Deney of this state stands

We have looked with regret at the played by the Democratic state administration of Texas during the late war, in its appointments to the milltary service, in such marked contrast Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 19.—The com- to the broad statesmanship of William on permanent organization re- McKinley in his appointment of

Harlbert of Wharton; assistant secre- deep water improvements in Texas. taries, A. F. Hall, C. L. Humber, V. W. recommended by the board of United Allen: for sergeant-at-arms, L. M. States engineers, which will make Texas the pathway to Lurope and countries reached by the Nicaraguan The committee on platform and res- canal, for the products of the Missisolutions reported. The platform was sippi valley and of the great north- plant pansy seeds for fall blooming, but adopted, but there was much discussion west, the completion of which, with over the plank declaring against nomi- the miles of natural wharves, will afnations. A motion was made to strike ford cheap and unlimited terminal faout this plank. It was defeated by a cilities, give competition and freedom from control of monopolies and great saving to the producer of the cost of We tender unreservedly our con- reseiving the markets of the world.

gratulations to the American people The working of the state railroad on the able, impartial and patriotic commission under Democratic tale conduct of public affairs by the nation- have operated against the interests of but Mr. Toole thought that this would Texas, and in favor of producers out- not take the place of the earth he had We congratulate the country in the side of the state. The discriminations recommended. renewed confidence it has inspired on in rates and the unjust ralings have the restoration of natural conditions occasioned great loss to individuals

We demand a constitutional amend-That we reaffirm our allegiance to ment that will give to cities and the principles laid down by the St. towns exclusive original jurisdiction in Louis platform in 1896, and we par- criminal matters within their limits.

To encourage stock and wool industries of this state, we demand that a We heartly indorse the action and scalp law be passed by our legislacourse of President McKinley and the ture that will cause the extermination administration since their inaugura- of all wild animals that prey upon tion. They have inspired universal the large herds, or destroy the grass

oped an industrial prosperity of unex- the adoption of the constitutional amendment providing for pensions to the ex-Confederates, residents of Tex-

We condemn the Democratic mismanagement of the available school fund and strenuously oppose the resolution adopted by the Galveston convention recommending the repeal of the honor of our country and inspired the law authorizing the expenditure in the hearts of an oppressed people of 1 per cent of the permanent school the spirit of liberty and independence, fund for present educational purposes. We believe the repeal of that law would be an unjust discrimination against the children of this generation, and leave open to speculators that of the Nicaragua canal, and insist that which rightfully belongs to the chilit should be owned and controlled by dren of the state. We deprecate the fact that under the present regime the school teachers of Texas are unable to collect their pay as earned, but are forced to accept in lieu therof time licans: The arbitration bill, by which warrants, subject to heavy discount, it is sought to settle disputes between and we favor such legislation as will employer and employes; the war revenue bill, and especially the inheritance the most liberal suport of our state tax, which has been placed upon the free school system, a system ever constatutes of the United States for all ducive to a high standard of citizen-

> We denounce the p and demand its repeal.

We demand for all persons within laws, and denounce mob law and anarchy in all forms.

We believe that the efforts of the Republican party of Texas, at the coming election, should be confined to the election of representatives to congress, and we therefore recommend that no state ticket be placed in the field this year, leaving to the respective counties and senatorial districts the option of placing representatives in the field in said counties and senstorial districts as may seem best to the interests of such organizations.

Congressman Hawley nominated E. H. R. Green for re-election as chairman of the executive committee, and he was elected by acclamation.

### DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Millionaire-One man in a million. Coupon-The veal cutlet of the gold-

Cynical-Milk that becomes prematurely sour. Heat-The tailor that makes nants of a dog.

Fable-An open-faced lie with moral attachment. Hermit-A man who can get along

without the world. Debt-An easy thing to run into but hard to walk out of. Experience—The strongest spoke in

the wheel of fortune. Ignorant-The man who knows less

Epicure-A masticator who ciates a master-caterer. Diamonds-The gems of most peculiar to women.

Twins-Two things in life for which no man is ever prepared. Monopolist-A man who tries monopoly on monopolizing.

Egotist-A man who can't disguise the interest he feels in himself. Success-Something that often depends upon the box-office receipts. Astronomer—A man who always looks on the bright side of things.

Energy—The ability to work given to otherwise perfectly harmless bodies. Hypocrite-A man who prays for omething he isn't willing to work for. Mitten-Something a girl gives the fellow she doesn't care to go hand in

glove with. Marriage-Sometimes a sometimes a failure, but usually a ompromise.—Chicago News.

To touch briefly on stockings; nothing can equal black silk, with open fronts. Many people find these too cold all the year round; let them confine themselves to the plain silk with clocks or fine cashmere. Liste thread now is much in demand, and some pre for it to silk; but colored stockings, even the best, rarely do justice to a pretty foot and offend the eye. For evening they must, of course, match the dress, but the essential point here is that one's hose, whatever it be, must not wrinkle; nothing, except holes, looks many discounts.

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO the nutritive ingredients. In 1897 it AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Vitleulture and Floriculture.

Pansy Culture. William Toole of Wisconsin is one of the greatest pansy culturists in the country. At a recent meeting in Wisconsin he answered some questions that will be found to be of interest to our readers. In the first place, he said that July was a good time in which to that it would be necessary to shade them during the hot weather of August. The soil he uses is ordinary garden soil, well fertilized by means of barnyard manure. The manure should be well mixed with the soil. If the seeds cannot get a hold of the soil in its natural state it is best to put on some too dry to secure the proper fermentawoods' earth. This woods' earth is tion. really leaf mold. Some suggested putting on sand in the place of leaf mold

For early blooming he advised planting the pansy seeds in the house as early as the first part of March, and even earlier than that, Mr. L. H. Read said that it had been his experience that the best soil he could get for this purpose was some muck that was dug out in the fall and left in ridges all winter, where it freezes out. In the spring sand is mixed with this muck. The muck makes the compost very rich, but if it proves to be too rich more

Mr. Toole said that it was a mistake to suppose that pansies must be plant- want to build in our orchards and ed under trees where they would get a partial protection. He himself preferred to have them unprotected by any

The finest pansies that the editor of The Farmers' Review has ever seen were in Helena, Montana. They were growing in the open gardens of the inabitants there. The excellence did not seem to be confined to a few persons' gardens, but were largely common to all. The dirt in which they were growing was black dirt that had been dug from the bottoms of the deep cuts in the mountains. In some instances this dirt had been hauled several miles. It is presumed that it contained not only decayed vegetable matter but a great deal of mineral matter. It must have been largely formed of the detritus of the ledges and cliffs above. This fact is related as it may suggest the advantage of having a soil so constructed that it will give not only an abundance of humus but also of mineral food.

Cultivate the Birds. There seems to be a decided tendency among some of our common birds to seek the protection of man. Birds like the robin, that used to build far from the house, now build as closely to the doors of the houses as possible. feeling apparently that they are thus protected. Horticulturists especialty should make an effort to encourage this tendency, which has been widely noticed. To illustrate: This year the writer noticed that a pair of robins were building a nest on the lowest branch of an oak tree that stood within three feet of the back stoop. There were numerous other trees, hundreds of them, in the vicinity, but the robins did not choose any of them. The nest was not more than six feet above the stoop, and the birds could sit on the nest and look directly into the back door. The children watched them build their nest and lay their eggs and hatch the little ones. It was no uncommon event for our whole family to stand on the back stoop and watch the birds feed the little ones, and they did not seem to be in the least disturbed by our presence. But when a Blue Jay came within 100 feet of the nest one of the birds dashed for him like an arrow and drove him away. So it was evident that the birds knew they were being watched, but had no objection. The little birds all grew up to be big fat robins and were around the premises for many days. Fortunately for them, we had no cat, or they would all have been captured and eaten. It is probable that the family cat does more mischief in this line than the small boy and the gun. If the cats were banished we believe the birds would gradually come back. Their presence would greatly assist in keeping down the hosts of insects that prey on our fruit and garden crops.

Facts on Corn Culture. Following are conclusions from tests at Michigan station on experiments in corn culture as set forth in bulletin

The yield of corn is dependent in no

small degree on the quality of the seed, which should be selected before the corn is harvested, having regard to the size and character of the stalk as well as to the ripeness and type of the ear. When the season is especially favorable for thoroughly maturing the ears, enough seed to last at least two years should be gathered. completely dried out before frost and stored in a warm, dry place. A dif ference of 11 per cent in the yield of dry matter on two adjacent acres was noted in favor of the crop grown from well ripened seed over the yield from seed grown in a wet, cold season. For the silo, the corn may well be planted in drills about three and one-half feet apart and with kernels from two to six inches apart in the row. In a very wet season a heavier crop may be harvested from plots drilled with a grain drill, every tube sowing, but the greater yield of protein and other valuable netrients was found in these experiments to be in the crop, planted with ess seed per acre. Frequent cultivation prevents the evaporation of mois ture from the soil and secures its retention for the use of the corn plant, When the corn is ripe, or nearly so, the dry matter which the crop confound, about one-half in the ears, less than a third in the stalks and one-fifth in tue leaves. Of sorghum the larger share of the total weight in matter is found in the stalks, but on the other hand, 45.56 per cent of the year. If insects attack the fother protein is in the leaves, a little more than third in the tops and less bore and water at the rate of one ounce than a fifth in the stalks. These ex-periments go to show that in harvest-at the rate of a teaspoonful to a pail of a woman's height. ing either of these forage crops at- water.-Ez.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME. vation of the leaves and stalks since

tention should be given to the preser-

they contain so large a proportion of

was found that when the corn was

nearly ripe less than half of the dry

matter was in the ears, the other half

being about equally divided between

the stalks and the leaves. One way

of preserving the fodder in good shape

for feeding is to put both ears and

fodder into the silo. As to the stage

of ripeness at which the crop should

carried on in 1896 and 1897 go to show

that the maximum yield of dry mat-

ter and nutrients is obtained by al-

lowing the crop to mature until the

ears are well glazed. Between the time

when the kernels begin to glaze and

full ripeness there is a gain of over

and one-fifth in fat. The study of the

losses in the silo goes to show that

there may be a danger of allowing the

hot and dry weather, making the silage

Poultry Notes.

of the bantam on the farm and thinks

that it has no place. But there are

uses to which the bantam can be put

that will make it as serviceable as

any other fowl. It is a good object

lesson to the child to whom it belongs

and by it we may awaken an interest

in general in poultry. It is a pet that

the children can cultivate the acquaint-

ance of and learn gentleness. The

mere production of eggs is a small

thing in a pet, though the bantam will

do what most pets will not do, pay its

way. If it supplants the dog or cat

so much the better. The bantam will

not catch and eat the birds that we

groves. Unlike the dog it will not go

on sheep killing expeditions. Let the

dog and the cat go as pets and bring

Disease and dirt go together in the

poultry yard as well as elsewhere. The

surest way of getting some destructive

disease started among the poultry is

to leave the manure in the house in-

definitely. Then shut out the light and

let in the moisture and you will have

the conditions suitable for the exten-

sion of any disease that may chance

to be blown that way. But if the pens

are kept clean, light and dry, the prob-

ability is that any germs driven in by

the wind will die before becoming ac-

tive. There is little doubt that dis-

ease germs are widely scattered, but

are unable in some conditions to get

a hold that will permit them to multi-

ply. Let us see that the conditions in

the poultry department are kept such

that whether the germs come or not

We see that our farm papers keep

up the old tune about the pullets be-

ing the most profitable layers. The

case is assumed and not proved. We

doubt very much if the young hens do

lay as much weight of eggs as the old

hens. In the case of a cow we know

we do not get the best results till after

several years, and the same law should

hold good in the case of hens. It

third year the hens should be at their

best. But until experiments are made

to determine the point, we suppose the

question will still be an open one.

Corn Culture.

Corn planted in rows 3 feet 8 inches

apart, and 18 inches apart in the row,

will give 8,000 plants to an acre, says

Journal of Agriculture. One pound of

corn to each plant will give 114 bush-

els per acre; one-half pound of corn

to each plant will make 57 bushels per

acre. On this scale, each plant has

five square feet of surface. As corn

roots use the water in the soil to a

depth of five feet at least, this would

give 25 cubic feet of soil for each plant

to root in, and, when fairly moist.

would contain about twenty gallons of

water, available for the use of the

plant. This would be more than two-

thirds of the quantity needed to make

a 60-bushel per acre crop, and equiva-

lent to a rainfall of nine inches. How

much the plant gets depends on the

cultivation given the soil to check

evaporation. On a majority of Kansas

farms all cornstalks in excess of 8,000

per acre are weeds, robbing the 8,000

plants of the moisture they so much

need to perfect the grain. If one stalk

in five square feet of ground cannot

perfect the seed, how much less likely

are two stalks occupying the same

territory to do so? Every surplus plant

is a "dog in the manger," that cannot

bear fruits itself and prevents its

neighbor from doing so by stealing its

moisture. Seed corn should be select-

ed from the stalks that have shown

best adaptability to their environment

and best withstood adverse conditions.

This selection should be made when

the ear is ripening, and stalks marked

by tying a red tag on each one. When

corn is ripe these marked ears can be

picked and put away for seed. Study

the growth of roots and soil conditions

where the best cornstalk on the farm

grows; also the roots and the soil

where the poorest corn grows. A com-

parison will help to a better knowl-

edge of what the corn plant needs and

Aegilops Avata.-Along the shores

of the Mediterranean Sea there grows

a wild grass, bearing small seeds re-

sembling wheat. It is called by bot-

anists aegilops avata. The seeds of

Fabre, a gardener living in the town

of Ade, France, of his own accord, un-

assisted by the scientific world, com-

menced experimenting with the seed

Rose Culture,-Rose bushes require

a rich, rather heavy soil in order to get

the best flowers. A large part of the

old growth should be cut out each

spring and the new growth shortened

somewhat. Well-rotted cow manure is

probably the best fertilizer for ropes,

be genuine wheat .- E. F. Frazee.

to better methods of cultivation.

annear that in the second and

in the bantam.

we will be safe.

A contemporary discusses the value

Some Current Notes of the Modesing Hat-A Singular Social Experiment. The Bride's Parewell. be cut, the results of the experiments

Like shadows o'er me sweep, leave my sunny childhood here, Oh, therefore, let me weep!

one-eighth in dry matter, one-sixth in I leave thee, sister! we have play'd Through many a joyous hour, Where the silvery green of the olive starch, sugar and other carbobydrates

> Yes, thou and I, by stream, by shore, In song in prayer, in sleep, Have been as we may be no more— Kind sister, let me weep!

Thou in whose voice, to bless thy child.
Lay tones of love so deep,
Whose eye o'er all my youth hath smiled,
I leave thee! let me weep!
Mother! I leave thee! on thy breast, Pouring out joy and woe,
I have found that holy place of rest
Still changeless,—yet I go!
Lips, that have full'd me with your strain,

There is an exquisite charm about a neatly dressed woman. She does not wear her hair twisted up carelessly, as if just about to fall over her shoulders. Her gloves are not ripped at the seams, nor any buttons missing from her boots. Her veil does not reveal a hole over her chin, nor does the binding of her skirt show ragged in places. Not many women show their tidiness in all these little details, but it is a pleasure to meet the girl or woman groomed." The cloth gown of such a Her linen collar and cuffs are snowy white and remain properly fixed in their places. Her gloves do not wrinkle, but button smoothly over her

AND MATRONS.

Why do I weep?--to leave the vine Whose clusters o'er me bend, The myrtle-yet, oh! call it The flowers I loved to tend. A thousand thoughts of all things dear

Hung dim o'er fount and bower.

corn to stand too long, especially in

I leave thee, father! Eve's bright moon Must now light other feet. With the gather'd grapes, and the lyre in tune, Thy homeward step to greet.

Eyes, that have watch'd my sleep: Will earth give love like yours again? Sweet mother! let me weep!

-The Latest.

who is, to use a slang term, "well rope. They say, "A good half our woman fits her without a crease, and | stranger and the pilgrim, the squatthere is neither speck nor spot on it. ter and the bird of passage as opposed wrists, her shoes are kept clean and It is to be done by the new intercourse polished. Her bonnet or hat is pinned



The poke bonnet is the prettiest frame for a pretty face in a millinery ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS exhibit of the season. The girl who SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL can wear one, and has the courage of her convictions, is making a sensation among the folks who are spending the summer on the rivers and lakes, Plainness of Shirtwaists an Eyesore to for the poke is an ideal boating hat. the Average Giri-The "Poke" Boat- No hat that is made will stay on the head without being tied down, and not all bats admit of this means of security without forming ungraceful angles around the face, but the poke is made for ties-nice, broad ones made of soft mousseline in the shade that is most becoming to the wearer. They are easily made. All one needs is a straw flat. This can be bent into shape, secured with ties, filled in with flowers

under the brim in front, and provided

with flowers or a big bow on the back

Poke Boating Hat.

and the frame is ready for the picture.

A Singular Social Expariment. A Mr. Edward Hauswald is the instigator of a singular social experiment at Frankfort-on-Main, says the Boston Journal. He and his followers have formed themselves into the Wider Intercourse Society, and they propose to operate in the great towns of Eutown population is made up of the to the resident respectable by reason of long tenure and family vaults. The problem is how to bring these social poles, Arctic and Antarctic, together. and the new social code. Members in



A MELANGE OF MIDSUMMER MODES

on straight, and her hair is neatness all lands are to belong to the society I do?" itself. She is the picture of delicate finish and wholesome order. Would that we could come across her somewhat oftener.

Walst Trimming. It is very evident that this year's summer girl objects to the stiff, untrimmed effect of the average shirt waist. She uses every device in her pewer to cover up its unloveliness. Sometimes it is a bertha of coarse eream lace. Sometimes it is a white muslin and lace tie with which she softens the starchy plainness.

A device which serves very nicely for other waists, as well as shirt waists, consists of a white pique plastron with double revers. The plastron



extends in a point down to the waist. There are two revers on each side and all four are edged with embroidery A bit of embroidery may also be plait ed into the upper edge of the stock at the back of the neck.

The girl athlete has revolutionized

the fashionable figure. She has been at

this grass have, by cultivation, been developed into wheat. Mr. Esprit work on it for some time and her clientele has steadily increased. She rides and rows and swims and is big and brown and muscular. Her poise is perfect and she has a splendid appetite. When she went in for athletics of this wild grass in the fall of 1838 in earnest she snapped her fingers in and continued his work till 1846. The the face of Madame Grundy, who recrop of 1845 was decided by judges to fused her recognition, and concluded that it was better to be comfortable than in the fashion. Now Madame Grundy is suing her favor and has made her the fashion. The hour glass figure and the wasp waisted woman must go. The end of the century woman is a magnificent creature. If she be 5 feet 7 inches tall she must have a waist measurement of 27 inches and it should be applied in the spring She should weigh 160 pounds, her bust should measure 38 inches, her arm 13 inches and she should wear a No. 14 collar. These measurements are rela-

tive, for even athletics cannot increase

and subscribe to the code. They are all to wear an elegant external badge first act." and to be a brotherhood and sisterhood comme il faut. When the badge is worn that means 'I am a member of the Wider Intercourse, and we are brother badgers. We will share ideas but we will not share purses.' Here the comity of nations ceases. Should, on the other hand, the affable brother desire to be left alone he has only to remove the badge, and all members are bound to respect his privacy. This is the society for hungry Joe; he would soon change the constitutional article concerning purses.

Her Ascot Tie. The most disheartening thing about the Ascot ties for women is not things, nor the endeavor to wear them gagement." unconsciously, not to say gracefully, after they are tied, nor even the fact that men deride us for adopting them, are up against now." saying that as we wear them they are inappropriate, inelegant and illogical. there are many persons who don't yet appreciate the difference between the Ascot ready-made and the Ascot tied anew each time. "Is there any differ- She ence?" inquired a dear old maiden aunt when an up-to-date niece attempted to enlarge upon the distinction. "They all look alike to me; awkward, ugly things that they are. too." This maiden aunt, it may be added, scorns anything so throat-confining as a ribon stock, her neck being always dressed in softest surplice fashion, but there many others more enlightened as to neckwear who are nevertheless not educated up to the Ascot tie. "Really, I should think you'd prefer the made ones," said a woman who, upon many subjects, is to all appearances sane and sensible. "You say that the tying is difficult; why not, therefore, relieve yourself by wearing those already tied?" With all such there is, of course, no use arguing, or even in attempting to explain. It is hapless, but it is also hopeless, and if anything were needed to make the situation more complex than it is, these unenlightened individuals achieve it. The trouble with the Gordian knot was that no one could untie it; with the woman's Asot knot the difficulty is to tie it, not to speak of getting others to appreciate it after you have it tied.

Plane Jackets. The last summer fancy is the bright

colored pique jacket worn with a white pique skirt over a silk waist. The handsomer ones are lined with white taffeta or satin and many of them are piqued or are fastened with handsome frogs. A very handsome jacket was made of red pique. It was very short with rounded fronts that curved back front of white linen. It was worn cans are merely a lot of savages." with a skirt of white linen that was tucked from hem to waist, where it was put into the belt without full seen to the caste was put into the belt without full seen.

#### OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

AND SELECTED.

An Affair of the Heart or "Alas! Ton Late"-The Part of Wisdom in Little Children The Smallest He Had The Light That Falled.

Retribution.

There was a man in our town Who posed as quite a wit. And when a question he was asked He always answered "Nit."

One day he met his Waterloo In a maiden dressed in pink: He asked her if she'd marry him: She answered, "I don't think,"

The Will and the Way. Her task wasn't pleasing, For William was teasing. But their marriage proves she won the

All her troubles uncounted, Were quickly surmounted. For where there's a Will, there's a way.

Smallest He Had.

Parson-"Good morning, Mr. Skinner, I was pleased to see you contribute to the missionary collection this morn-

Skinner-"Yes: I gave a nickel." Parson-"A nickel! Why, I'm surprised that a man of your means should make such a ridiculous contribution as that."

Skinner-"Yes; I know it was good deal to give, but I felt that I ought to give something, and I didn't have anything smaller.



such an extremely young man?" "Well, you see, I thought I would be sure of being his first love, but-

But what?" "I found he had already had an affair with his nurse."

The Light That Failed.

"Now," said the young man as he crossed the room and seated himself by her side, "we are all alone, and you surely will not refuse me just one little kiss, will you?"

"Oh," she timidly replied, "I can't see it in that light." Then he stepped over to the chandelier, and, with a simple twist of the wrist-presto! change! and the light had disappeared.

A Chance for Fame. Hammand-"Have you an idea that could be worked up into a play where-

by I might make a decided hit?" Plawryte-"Got just the thing for you, my boy; a military play in which as the Spanish spy you will win round after round of cheers and applause." Hammond-"Really! And what do

Plawryte-"You get killed in the

Soft Drinks Barred. Three crows sat on the limb of a tree,

And they were as dry as crows could Quoth one old crow, "I really think, We'll surely die with naught to

drink." Quoth another crow, "I don't see why. When there's a crow-bar standing

hard by."

Before and After. "My dear," said Mrs. Wederly, what is the difference between idealism and realism?"

"Idealism," replied Wederly, "is the trouble of learning to tie the what we experienced during our en-"Yes," said she, "and realism?" "Oh," he replied, "that's what we

A Timld Man's Hope. No; the thing hardest to bear is that I know a dark-eyed beauty, who has held my heart in thrall

> the sea; wasn't very gracious then, but now I hope, since all The men she smiled on are at war, she may take up with me.

Since first we met last summer, by

She Couldn't Forget It. "And what," the visitor naked, "did your new gas stove cost? It's such

a lovely one. "Twenty dollars," Mr. answered. "Why, John!" exclaimed Mrs. Wat-

tles; "it didn't either! You know it

was only \$19.98!"



Small Boy-You take 'em, slater, you don't know any better.

Origin of Their Ideas. She-"It seems to be the general towards the hips from the dainty vest lief among the Spaniards that AmeriIN THE GARDEN SPOTS OF SOUTH AMERICA.

A firange Stroke of Fate Seems to Put Savages in Possession of the Spots Most Respiendent with the Works of God.



OLIVIA is one of the least known countries of the world. Even now the geographers are disputing about its area, and the different estimates vary by more than 100. 000 square miles. The information I have on the subject

comes from Senor Manuel Ballivlan, the president of the La Paz Geographical society, and one of the best posted men upon all such matters connected with this country. Senor Ballivian tells me that Bolivia contains more than 597,000 square miles. The same figures are given in the Statesman's Year Book and in the volume on Bolivia published by the bureau of American republics at Washington. This is almost one-sixth the size of the whole United States, including Alaska. It is equal to more than ten states as big as New York, bigger than any country of Europe, with the exception of Russia, and more than Germany. France, Great Britain, Greece, Switzerland and Belgium combined. This vast territory has not as many people as the state of Massachusetts. I doubt if it could figure out as many as Chicago has at this writing and the Greater New York would give at least one and a half souls to every human being now in Bolivia. The population is estimated at about 2,000,000, all told, and of these I believe that not more than half a million have white blood in them. Think of giving a territory one-sixth the size of ours and proportionately quite as rich in its natural resources to less than half the people of Philadelphia, and you have about the conditions which prevail here. The whites practically own Bolivia, and the other three-fourths of the people, who are Indians, are their servants. Of course, there are a few exceptions to this classification, but as a rule it will hold good. It is espe-cially so as regards the domesticated Indians, who number much more than half of the population, and who are in

have traveled overland to Paraguay Napo. and the Argentines. They tell me of vast plains upon which cattle feed in Peru and Bolivia contain curious intelligent and expert attention to this herds of thousands. They can be bought for from two to three dollars a head, for there is no means of getting them to the markets. At present Senor Ballivian tells me there is a syndicate formed in London to connect. these rich grazing lands with the head of navigation of some of the Amazon branches by means of a railway which will run along the boundary between Brazil and Bolivia, out on Brazilian soil. The road will be on the line of a concession granted to Col. Church some years ago, and its purpose will be to carry these cheap cattle to the rubber camps of the Amazon. There are several other important projects to build railroads in Bolivia. One is to construct a line from La Paz to the Desuaguadero river. This line would be thirty-six miles long, and Senor Ballivian says it will probably be begun this summer. Another scheme is to extend the Central North Argentine railway to Sucre. This road is now near the Bolivian border, and it would pass through a rich cattle-grazing, agricultural and mining territory, and would furnish an outlet to the Atlantic for Bolivian products. There are several other plans for railroads from the Argentine into Bolivia, and the day will come when all of eastern Bolivia will be opened up to settle-

At present it is extremely difficult to get to any part of this country. It took me five days to come to La Paz from the coast, a distance of not more than 500 miles, and it will require at



least six days of hard travel for me to reach the Pacific by the way I have planned. In coming here I had to was landed on the shores of Lake Titicaca. It took another day to cross that lake, I had to wait at Chililaya s day, and the fifth day was taken up in Paz. In going back I shall have to here to Oruro, and then have three days upon the smallest long, narrow 600 miles over the Andes to the sea. For the same money and the same time and the best trees are those which it peeling off the smooth surface of the court. The Yarde-Bullers were an old I could comfortably cross the United have their roots under water for a part co. a distance almost five times as of getting sick, and they demand high or dish. It must be used sparingly, as county. The Hon. Yarde-Buller said She acreamed that she was to be queen easy and rapid travel here. The most a limited time."

IN TROPICAL SCENES, of Bolivia is accessible only on mules or on foot. The American minister business here?" I asked is arranging to pay a visit to the cap!tal, which is at Sucre and about 100 miles from here. He will have to take mules or stage for 150 miles to the Sucre

This part of Bolivia through which I

temperate climate. La Paz, in fact, is woolen clothes that I wear at home in December. It snowed this afternoon. Still, a week or so on horseback would take me into tropical Bolivia. The eastern part of this country is one of the richest lands in the world, and I am told that it will be the great Bolivia of the future. I have met several the rivers which flow into the Amazon and by the Amazon to the Atlantic. They tell me wonderful stories of rubplants with fiber like silk and of vegetation which is so dense as to be almost impenetrable. They speak also of savages who are cannibals and of other tribes who go about stark naked and regard not the laws of God nor man. At Lima I met a young German explorer named Kroehle, who had spent three years in traveling about through the eastern provinces of Peru and among the Indians of the faraway branches of the Amazon. He had an excellent camera with him, and I



WOMAN OF EASTERN PERU.

have had the good fortune to get some prints from his negatives, Mr. Kroehle was many times in danger of his life. He was twice wounded with poisoned arrows, and he describes the travel many cases practically the slaves of through these regions as dangerous in the whites. Here at La Paz there are the extreme. He was for a time among at least five Indians to one white, and the head hunters of the River Papo, in the city is more Indian than anything | Ecuador and Peru, and the first pictures ever taken of these people were The richest parts of Bolivia have not made by him. The Napo region is full been surveyed, and there are great of queer people. The Indians of one provinces here that are practically un- tribe there wear plates of wood or explored. There are some sections metal in the lobes of their ears as big that are as unknown as central Africa. around as the bottom of the average and their inhabitants have as curious tumbler. They have their ears pierced customs as the savages along the edges when they are children and at first of the Sahara. There is a strip of Bo- put bits of grass and twigs in the livia several hundred miles wide and holes to keep them open. A little about 500 miles long, lying between later additional twigs are inserted and this plateau and the boundary of the holes are gradually enlarged until Brazil, which has resources of great they are as big around as a bracelet. wealth. I have met men here who There are other queer tribes on the

> tribes. There are some cannibals among them. Some of the pictures tion and school of instruction is to be that Mr. Kroehle took were of the cannibal tribes. He calls them the Ca- Here the work of grafting and planting chiro Indians, and says they live along the River Pachitea, a branch of the Amazon. Others of the Indians of these regions use blow guns and poisoned arrows, tipped with flints, which are poisoned at the points. The guns are reeds from ten to twelve feet long. The Indians use these weapons for killing their game as well as for their The slightest scratch of the wars. arrow will cause death, and, strange to say, the poison does not injure the meat of the animal killed by it. The making of the poison is kept a secret by the Indians. On the Pachitea there are Indians who cut their hair close | the station will give free instruction to and who look much like negroes, though their hair is brown. The women wear waist clothes, but their legs and the upper parts of their bodies are bare. In trading with these people it is necessary to carry a stock of goods. They do not use money, and all of their dealings are by trade. Not a few of them have gold to exchange for hatchets, knives and guns. They especially like American hardware. They wash the gold out of the streams and bring it to the traders in nuggets and coarse dust. They will not take coin at all without each piece has a hole in it. They use such pieces to make necklaces. It is seldom that any of these people cultivate the land. There are plenty of fruits, and things grow so easily that all that is necessary to get a crop is to stick in the seeds or plants. They burn over the ground and plant without plowing. Corn ripens at four months and onions, beans and turnips at three. In the valley of the Maranon there are plantations of sugar cane. The cane is out

stalks will produce for twelve successive years. It is estimated that Bolivia now produces 4,000,000 pounds of rubber a year, and that the total annual product of the Amazon forests is over 45,-000,000 pounds. There are rubber camps scattered all along the branches of the Amazon, and the most of the product is shipped down that river to Para and thence to the United States or to Europe. Within the past year or so rubber has been coming into La ened paints. The ends of tube colors Paz from the forests near here, and I and of color cakes may be rendered of Africa in widow's weeds. With her learn that this is one of the few good businesses of Bolivia. I had a chat with Mr. Alberto Vierland, an Austrian, who is largely interested in Bospend two days on the railroad before I livian rubber and quinine plantations.

In speaking of the rubber forests near here he sald: "All of the best lands have been taken up, but they are in the hands of the stage ride, which landed me in La people who have not capital to de- of a silver spoon may be substituted); did exactly as she liked. There were velop them and are anxious to sell. then add a little diluted gum arabic a few months in the mansion by Lake take three days of hard staging from | The gathering of rubber is very costly. The Indians who do the work will The moist color thus obtained should rope. In England Mrs. Blair, the old insist on being paid in advance. The gauge in the world in traveling for regions are always unhealthy, as rubber grows only in low, marshy soil, States from New York to San Francis- of the year. The Indians are afraid

"Is there much profit in the repter STORY WITH A MORAL, her at their marriage. Yet she avers

'Yes, there is a great deal of money to be made out of it, but only by the BREATHES A WARNING TO use of large capital. No man can do much without \$25,000 or \$50,000, and railroad, and, after a short ride on the be will make proportionately a great cars, will take mules again for a five deal more if he has \$100,000. With days' ride through the mountains to this amount he ought to net from 60 to 70 per cent a year. There is no trouble for capitalists to get rubber am traveling may be said to have a forests. The best of the lands upon which such trees grow are now in the just now a little too cold for spring hands of Cholos, or Bolivians with inor fall clothing, and I have on two dian blood in them. They have taken suits of heavy underwear and the same up the lands of the government and have no money to work them."

LIFE IN JAPAN.

In Tokio there is a large governmen paper-making and money-printing establishment, where hundreds of laborers and operators are engaged. In men who have gone from La Paz down | connection with the works there is an eating house, where food is supplied to all who desire to obtain their meals on the premises. The scale of prices ber forests, of trees of wild cotton, of for a meal is from a penny to threepence. The lowest wages paid is fivepence a day. It will be seen that a laborer working for the smallest stipend can get all the food required for a small proportion of his earnings. All the operatives in this establishment are good specimens of what Japanese food will do in the way of sustaining strength and robust health. No more healthy set of men and women or youths can be seen in any part of the world; none more capable of enduring the strain and drain upon eral R. W. Kirkham, the commandant the system that continuous labor en. of the Presidio.

ascertain the measurement of the lower limb of a number of draught coolies in Yokohama, and he is able to assure us that, by actual measurement, very many of these chaps have a calf to their leg measuring seventeen inches, and even larger, the height of the man being not over five feet and four or five inches. It takes good, strong food to put such muscle into the frame of the the court-martial. But the guardhouse human being, and that of the Japanese creatures as young, as beautiful, as ut- ty to her had broken her father's heart, does it. Doubtless, had not the long centuries of seclusion from the outside world compelled the Japanese to marry and inter-marry among themselves as they have, they would show a much taller race than they now do.

Every species of animal life is dwarfed from the cause of inter-breeding. The cattle are small, and the horses are much smaller than the California mustang; in fact, they can only be called ponies. There may, perhaps, be yet another cause for the short stature of the race. Their internecine warn have destroyed the lives of myriads of fighting population. It is known that the wars of Napoleon served to shorten the stature of the French people very materially, and doubtless the destruction of life caused by war has effected the same result here. Japanese are a warlike race, and when they fight they fight to kill, using the most effective edged tools made for the trade of war.

The Cultivation of Grapes. The grape industry of this country is increasing so rapidly and is becoming such a factor in commercial affairs All of these tropical districts of crop. To this end an experiment staestablished at St. Helena, California, vines will be carried on. Several acresof land are to be used for this purpo.e. and Prof. Hayne, in whose hands the undertaking has been placed, has sent to France for a large number of grace cuttings. Thirty-five hundred of these will be of assorted varieties and four thousand of the Rupestris St. George These are to be planted in the form of a nursery, and it is believed that by the cutting method a crop can be ascured by the third leafing. There is a great demand for experts to work in the state vineyards, and to supply this a large class of pupils.

> The Voracious Caterpillar. A caterpillar in one month consumes 6,000 times its own weight in food.

WORTH KNOWING.

Woods may be considerably darkened by polishing with cold-warm itnseed oil. This might answer for wood picture frames.

To applique satin paste the satin on tissue paper the color of the net, and when quite dry cut out with sharp scissors; it will not then be necessary to turn in any edges. Embroidery paste is usually used but thick starchit may be a stiff jelly—will answer, though it is not quite so satisfactory.

To make a paste that will keep dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in a quart of water. When cold stir in flour, to give it the consistency of thick cream. being particular to beat up all the lumps. Stir in a pinch of powdered when nine months old and the same resin and throw in half a dozen cloves to give a pleasant odor. Have on the fire a teacupful of boiling water; pour the mixture into it, stirring it well all the time. In a few minutes it will be of the consistency of porridge. the Presidio and removed his family Pour it into an earthern or China vessel, let it cool, lay a cover and put it a cool place. When needed for use stand it in warm water till sufficiently Boyle Blair, the young Englishman, dissolved and spread with a brush.

In the artist's color box will often accumulate odds and ends of hard- him. use once more if treated in the fol- were her two sons. Rumors as elusive lowing manner: Separate the frag- as the breeze-blown thistledown came ments of color, crush each variety to from far-away South Africa. The a fine powder, and after soaking sep- rumors described Mrs. Blair's conduct arately for several hours in a little as erratic, her temper as ungovernable, water, grind each very fine upon a her tastes those of a woman of pleaspurpose of grinding colors, but the flat still "like nobody but herself." She water to work the powder into paste. Merritt. Then the family went to Eudishes, and will be ready for use at Walter Yarde-Buller. He was the once, and also when dry. To prevent brother of Lord Churston, of Churston plate, a little glycerine may be added Devonshire family, with a fine estate paint from drying properly.

"STRONG MINDED" WOMEN.

Lellah Kirkham. Daughter of the Famous Union General, Wanted to Be Original, Not Like Other Girls, and Is Ending Her Days in a Madhouse.



LITHE Lettah Kirkham, the loveliest belle of the military camp by the Golden Gate! Beautiful Mrs. Yarde-Buller, most dazzling of all the fair women at the queen's drawing room! Sad Leilath Kirkham

Yarde-Buller, most pitiable wreck at the madhouse in Paris! So think those who have lived scarce score of years, for the gamut from the frontier to the queen's drawing room and back again has been run within their memory. American heiress, reigning belle of San Francisco, one of the leading beauties of London, widow of a British consul to South Africa, wife of a member of a noble English family, political intriguanteall of these was Lady Yarde-Buller. and the end of all was the mad-house. It is an o'ertrue tale, with a moral. Leilah Kirkham was the youngest and most beautiful daughter of Gen-

She was a wayward, lovable child from the moment that her baby fingers The writer has taken the trouble to clutched her father's military-looking imperial and she laughed at his grimaces until she rolled a little pink heap of risibility upon his knee.

As sometimes happens in families that seem well governed Leilah Kirkham grew up absolutely without parental restraint. Her father could control insubordinate soldiers, for there was a guardhouse, and, as a last resort,

that as they were driving through the streets of London a half hour after the wedding he, English-like, struck her in the face because she had not brought with her enough money for their traveling expenses. It pleased her to shine for a time in British soclety. In this she easily succeeded. The year after her marriage she was presented at the queen's drawing room and English papers proclaimed that she was the most beautiful American seen at that notable function. She became a member of the Prince of Wales' set. London was surprised when Hon. Walter Yarde-Buller brought suit for divorce. San Francisco affected to be equally surprised, but those who remembered the vagaries of the Leilah Kirkham of ten years before merely lifted their eyebrows. Valentine Gadsden was named in Mr. Yarde-Buller's complaint. He alleged that Mrs. Yarde-Buller had been overheard addressing Mr. Gadsden as "Dear Val." This Mrs. Yarde-Buller denied. She said that during a temporary estrangement from her husband she had employed Mr. Gadsden as her business agent. Valentine Gadsden was an Englishman who was little known in England, very much known in San Francisco. He fraternized with the Bohemian club of He Objected to Being Buried with the Paris of the West. He was young. handsome, of pleasing address, and it was he who introduced the costermonger songs among gentlemanly rols-

One day Mrs. Yarde-Buller was misaing from her father's home, where she and her lord had been visiting. Simultaneously Mr. Gadsden disappeared. Society talked about an elopement. The pair said that by the merest chance they had left San Francisco on the same train and New York on the same steamer.

Mrs. Yarde-Buller filed countercharges of cruelty and infidelity against her husband. The court granted her an absolute divorce and the custody of her children.

While the divorce proceedings were going on Gen. Kirkham died. Mrs rarde-buller said her husband's cruel-



MRS. YARDE-BULLER,

and the court-martial were not for Soon after the granting of the divorce terly untamable as that beautiful Valentine Gadsden died. The physidaughter of his. The strong military disciplinarian proved the weak homeruler. It was not strange that his shrinking, delicate wife fled from the task which her husband abandoned, The older sister, who "was like other people and did as they did," was rather afraid of her buoyant younger sister. So Leilah Kirkham was left to be "like herself, only like herself," and as different from the "stupid people the statement: "Valentine Gadsden is who were just like each other and did dead. There is nothing left in life things because others did" as was possible. She came to do "what she liked, exactly what she liked." She was leaving the fair domain of liberty and approaching the dark borderlands of li .

But she was radiantly beautiful, despite the mocking daredevil in her brown eyes. There was a lissome, voluptuous grace in her young figure, a rare mipgling of faultlessness of feature and vividness of coloring in her face, a union of mockery and win-

someness in her flute-like laugh. She was the belle of all the military fetes in the loghouses at the Presidio. "The most original and the strangest girl I ever saw," said the observant at

these fetes.

"An Ariel, with the possibilities of a Caliban," said the reflective. "I don't know where she gets that queer taint in her blood. She is not like anyone else," said the frank. Leilah's lifelong wish was being granted. She was "like herself," like

no one else in her little world. Gen. Kirkham left the command of to a mangion built for them on the shore of Lake Merritt, in Oakland. It was at the "house-warming" she met who had just been appointed to a cousulship in South Africa. She married

Mrs. Boyle Blair returned from South plate of glass, or, failing that, of por- ure. When these rumors reached her celain (a glass muller is sold for the ears Mrs. Blair only laughed. She was

cians said he died of heart failure. It was whispered that Mr. Yarde-Buller had given him a mortal wound in a However that may be, Mrs. duel. Yarde-Buller caused to be sent out by the Associated Press this message: "Tell all the world that Valentine Gadsden is dead."

She came to America shortly afterward. To the newspapers she gave out fer me. It was noticed then that to the

youthful fire in her brown eyes was added a new and uncanny light, It was then that she became noted cense, and there was no one to say ber as a litigant on both sides of the At-

lantic. She brought suit against Baron Tweedmouth for the payment of certain sums of money which she al-



VALENTINE GADSDEN.

leged the peer had covenanted to pay her for the "protection of the realm." The suit was dismissed. Then it was that the English papers were emboldened to say that the American heiress was crazy. She brought suit repeatedly to recov-

er what she claimed was her rightful share of her father's estate after her \$1,000,000 had been received.

She sued American and English newspapers for libel, and recovered nothing. Ope evening she was found rambling

aimlessly about Oakland. There was a dazed, strange look in her eyes. "Come with me and I will show you a gaper which Lord Salisbury has given me for my protection," she said be subbed on shells, or little porcelain Lellah Kirkham still, married Hon. to the officers who found her. She raved about having saved the czar from assassination by throwing her mantle about him. She said she was about to establish a European salon before the color is applied to the shell surrounding Lupton house, in that that should discount those of history. great. And still this is what they call wages, and will stay with you only for a too lavish hand would hinder the he loved the beautiful American heir- of all the counselors of kings. She ess. He settled 32,000 guineas upon babbled that she was unlike every one

else. Yet the charge of insently was dismissed. People whispered of mor-

phine. Mrs. Yarde-Buller-"Lady" Yarde-Buller, as she will always be known to her California friends-went to Paris a few weeks ago. Now comes the news that she is confined in a Paris madhouse, where the law requires that she shall remain in con-Anement for two years,

Stimulants and a stormy career have so undermined her constitution that Mrs. Yarde-Buller is said to be a pitiable wraith of her once beautiful self. In the madhouse they say she murmurs a hundred times a day, "Valen-

life for me." In all human probability Mrs. Yarde-Buller will end her strange, stormy life

in a madhouse, The moral of it all is in her mad murwant to be like myself, only myself. The people who do what others do, just because they do so, are stupid. I want to do just as I like, mamma; always just as I like."

RUNAWAY INDIAN.

His Wife. One of the repulsive features of the laws under which the Natchez Indians were governed was that when a member of the royal family of the nation wams, he was an astonished man. His died it was necessary that several oth- faith and hope had made him bold, but ers of the people should accompany he little expected when he faced the him to the tomb by suffering death at enemies of his race that a "whole vilthe hands of executioners, says the lage" would come out to meet him as New Orleans Picayune. When the if he had been a long-looked-for friend. "Great Sun," the hereditary chief of Led by their chief, the Indians welthe whole nation, died, all his wives, comed him as their guest, and seemed in case he were provided with more almost to reverence him as a prophet. than one, and also several of his sub- He stayed among them and preached, jects, were obliged to follow him into winning the hearts and the faith of the vale of shadows. The "Little the untutored natives, until he gath-Suns," secondary chiefs, and also mem- ered a church of between seventy and bers of the royal family, likewise eighty Christian Indians, claimed, when dying, their tribute of death from the living. In addition to this, the inexorable law also condemn. him, the secret of his welcome. The ed to death any man of the Natchez savages had discovered the white race who had married a girl of the stranger in the woods, and a party of royal line of the "Suns;" on the occa- them had waited to steal upon him sion of her death he was called upon and kill him as soon as he entered his to accompany her. "I will narrate to tent. Peering between the folds of you upon this subject," writes an old the canvas, they saw him on his knees, French chronicler of Louisiana, "the praying. story of an Indian who was not in a humor to submit to this law. His

name was Etteacteal. He had contracted an alliance with the 'Suns.' This honor came near having a fatal result for him. His wife fell sick, and as soon as he perceived that she was approaching her end he took to flight, embarking in a pirogue on the Mississippi, and sought refuge in New Orleans. He placed himself under the protection of the governor, who was at that time M. de Bienville, offering himself to be the governor's hunter. The governor accepted his services, and interested himself in his behalf with the Natchez, who declared, in answer, that he had nothing to fear, inasmuch as the ceremony was over, and as he had not been present when it took place he was no longer available as a candidate for execution."

Tangled by Marriage.

A few weeks ago a rather peculiar David Gray marrying his granddaughter by a former marriage. It would the world better, in all things keep appear that the Grays believe in pemarried his stepsister, whose mother war question and are endeavoring to it a little easier for all other men to solve the relationship of Gray to his do their duty. wife, and of his wife to him. An Ohio county genius saw the announcement. read it, pondered over it, set to thinking, and here is the outgrowth of his fertile imagination: "I married a eternal love that clings to each soul widow who had a grown-up daughter. and gives to every one his own as-My father visited the house very often. fell in love with my stepdaughter and married her. So my father became my son-in-law, and my stepdaughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. Some time afterward my wife had a son, he was my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, for he was the brother of my stepmother. My father's wife-that is, my stepdaughter -had also a son; he was, of course, my brother, and in the meantime my grandchild, for he was my mother's nother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time. And, as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, I was my own grandfather."-Topeka State Journal.

Quaker Guns at Bull Run The rumored use of Quaker guns on the abandoned lines of Santiago recalls an incident in the civil war at Manassas. The two armies were confronting each other at that place in 1862. Mc-Clellan decided to quietly withdraw his troops and approach Richmond from another direction, namely, by way of the James river. The confederates, however, learned of the movement, and after mounting a number of logs of wood painted to resemble cannon they quietly decamped to meet the federal advance from the other direction. The federals did not learn that they had gone until a portion of their army made an assault upon the confederate batteries and, much to their disgust, captured only the Quaker cannon.—Baltimore Sun.

MISSING LINKS.

A commemorative tablet was recenty placed on the house at Swartmore, Pa., now known as the West House, the place where the famous colonial painter, Benjamin West, was born and reared over a century ago.

Lieut. Hobson gave an order to a press clipping bureau last November for clippings of all newspaper mention of him and from that time until he sailed with Sampson's fleet only forty such clippings were collected. Now they are collected at the rate of about 400 a day.

There are at present 250,000 Indians in the United States, distributed unevenly throughout twenty-five of the states and territories, the largest number, 72,000, living in the Indian Territory, with 35,000 in Arizons, 18,000 in South Dakota, 13,000 in Oklahoma, 12,000 in California, 10,000 in Wisconsin, 5,200 in New York and 2,800 in North Carolina.

UNHARMED BY A SERPENT.

The incident of St. Paul and the viper and the stories of Zinsendorf and Brainerd and their serpent visitors are read by every one with the thrill of interest always felt where a human life is at stake. We can imagine the eupon those who were eye-witnessed the facts, and saw these men escape without a wound.

Near the middle of the last century David Brainerd left his mission among the Indians at Stockbridge, Mass., and traveled southward to the "forks of the Delaware." He had heard of a tine Gadsden is dead. Tell it to all the savage tribe in the heart of the New world and say that this is the end of Jersey forests, and yearned to bring them under Christian influences.

With his pocket Bible, his tent-cloth and a few simple utensils for preparing his food strapped in a bundle on muring in the Parisian asylum: "1 his back, he pushed on through the wilderness till he found himself in the neighborhood of the Indian village. He was tired, and mounting his little shelter-tent on sticks, he camped under the trees to rest and to fortify himself for the new undertaking that lay before him. What peril was near him from savage hands he could not know. and like his Master in "a solitary place apart," he talked with heaven until he felt refreshed and strong.

When he finally reached the wig-

Brainerd never knew, until they told

Ignorant wonder held them back. and their wonder turned to awe when they saw a rattlesnake crawl over the stranger's feet and pause beside him. with its head raised as if to strike; but it only gazed at him a moment, flickered its read tongue, and glided out of the tent on the opposite side. The Indians hurried back and reported that the white man was under the protection of the Great Spirit.

However much the superstition of these "children of nature" influenced their thought, they told a Christian truth in pagan version. It is certain

Man is immortal till his work is done, and God had work for Brainerd to do.

Seven Thoughts.

If the world has ever been made better in great ways, they start ways. To praise the good deeds of others is one of the best of good deeds. marriage took place at Dillsboro, Ind., Who makes a happy home makes for some one a happy world. To make before you the hest. There are no dark culiar marriages, for Gray's father days where faces shine, "Put yourself in his place," if you would make was the aunt of his present wife. The his place easier for him. No one ever people at that point have dropped the did his simple duty without making.

Eternal Love.

In the fact that no person's life is precisely on a level with that of any other, I see the full assurance of the cending path of moral opportunity .-Rev. C. E. St. John.

FOR THE FRIVOLOUS.

"Did she break down when you told her you were going abroad?" "Naw. I think she felt like doing one, though." Indianapolis Journal.

"Py chimininny! Ober we kin lick each odder nation in the worlt alreaty; don't it?" "We kin thot same, Dutchy. Begorra, Ol'm proud Ol'm an American."-Life.

He: "A man out west has patented a new style of whist counters." She: What is the idea?" He: "They register the number of words spoken by each player."-Puck. Native: "Yaas, stranger, we hanged

the wrong man." Stranger: "Good heavens! What are you going to do about it?" "Waal, we're in hopes we'll git the right one before night." Wife: "We've been living bere six

months now and not one of the neighbors has called." Husband: "Don't worry. I'm going to have a telephone put in the house next week."-Detroit Free Press.

First Fiji: "The missionary is fat. I admit, but for all that, I prefer not to partake of him." Second Fiji: "For what reason, pray?" First Fiji: "Why, he has done nothing but dispute my statements ever since he was captured." Second Fiji: "And what has that to do with his not making wholesome prov-ender?" First Fiji: "Everything! He would be certain to disagree with me." -Richmond Dispatch.

IRONICAL IFS.

If all fiesh is grass men ought be less shy of lawn mowers. If a woman doesn't dress regardless of expense it's her husband's far If a man finds a dollar he invariably spends two in celebrating the discer

If some busy men had their just deserts they would have time to spend in jail.

If a barber only goes over a man's face once he's less apt to strain his If a woman could retain her beauty

forever she might get along without brains. If a girl can't marry her ideal she has to content herself with some other

girl's. If you see a young man out driving with a girl, and but one of his arms is visible, the other is ground somewhere -Chicago Dally News.



INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

SHAPTER XXXI.-(Continued.) "Tell me," he said persuasively. "No-not now-some day, perhaps,"

she answered. "You shall tell me now," said Lord Aylmer, steadily. He looked so handsome and so de-

termined that possibly in another moment Dorothy would have given in and the mischief would have been out, but a sister." fortunately at that moment Esther Brand came in.

"Oh! is that you, Lord Aylmer?" she

said pleasantly. Lord Aylmer dropped Dorothy's hands with an inward curse; but he turned to greet Miss Brand with his blandest smile and most amicable voice. So the opportunity was lost for that day.

"May I join you in your drive?" he said, after a few minutes. 'Why, surely; it is your carriage,' answered Dorothy.

Whenever you care to use it, it is yours," said Lord Aylmer gallantly. So it happened that the two ladies and Lord Aylmer went for a drive together. And whilst they were driving along Kensington Gore, a young man who was walking with a lady and a little girl recognized Lord Aylmer, and lifted his hat. Lord Aylmer looked annoyed, but he had no other choice than to raise his hat in return.

"Who is that?" asked Esther. "Oh, some young man or other-I really cannot tell you," he answered. And Dorothy sat back in the carriage not feeling sorry that the young man had recognized Lord Aylmer, because in the lady walking beside him she recognized the lady with the cold.



OH! IS THAT YOU?

serene eyes who occunted the flat above serene eyes who occupied the flat above her own. But Esther, who had a dumb tleman—heard the footman call him and indefinable sense of something 'my lord'-pair of highstepping horses wrong, and had seen the look of inmoment, of all others, to ask Lord Aylmer the one question which, though she did not know it, was the most awkward of any that she could have asked

"Is Lady Aylm., in town?" she asked abruptly. "Yes." He was positively surprised

into making the admission "Oh! then I suppose she will be call-

ing on my cousin before long?" Esther scarcely put the remark in the form of a question, and yet it was a question. Lord Aylmer found himself but I dare say he is having a very good in the face of a difficulty for which he was not prepared. Yet he made haste to answer, for Dorothy's cousin was emphatically a young woman who could not be ignored. "I do not think I can answer for Lady Aylmer in that reous air. "She and I do not in any way same society, except so much as is unavoidable at Aylmer's Field. In fact.

spect," he said, with his most punctililive the same life, do not visit in the we do not get on very well togethermore is the pity-and she goes her way and I go mine, without one in any way trying to influence the other. It is and Mrs. Harris' husband were one and just possible that Lady Aylmer may the same man. So this was why his exceedingly probable that nothing hand ir his fortunes—this was why he would induce her to do so. Really, I shipped him off to India, at what might cannot answer for her one way or the

CHAPTER XXXII. N a veranda of the Government House at Madras, Dick Aylmer sat smok ing smoking and brooding over the inexplicable tangle which we call life. He had now been three months with-

other.

out one word from Dorothy. He did not know if the child had been born or not, if mother or child were living be been able to refuse his old friend or dead, if Dorothy, his dear little wife, Aylmer he would certainly have done were false or true. He had heard from her once after reaching India, when she had written in good spirits and with many words of love for him, and dest anticipation of their meet-

ing in a few months' time. While he was sitting there brooding over his thoughts, a young man dress-ed in white garments came through a porway behind him, and pulled up oig chair a little nearer to Dick's, in which he carefully disposed himself.
"Really, Dick," he remarked. "I don't
call this half a bad place. Not so jolly

on, of course, but still not half "I hate it," answered Dick, shortly, The other, fresh from home, looked at him with amused pity. "Poor old chap! like town better. Yes, of course Why did you come out, then, eh? You

tot the post that was meant for me.' "Lord Aylmer got the appointment, and I had to come—I had no choice. I ildn't be here if I had, you may be 'Ah! Lord Aylmer. Queer old chap,

"Awful old brute," said Dick, with th; "but he happens for the present be the ruler of my fortunes, and a

Did you, though? In town?"

New, town to Dick meant where Dor- oning and but scant quarter,

othy was, and for half an instant he had a wild idea that this man might be able to give him news of her. It died almost in its birth, however, and he

said, indifferently enough. "Were you in town long?" "A fortnight altogether. My sister lives in town, you know." "No, I didn't-didn't know you had

"Oh, yes; she's a widow-had a lit tle flat." "A flat!" Dick pricked up his ears.

'Yes. Where?" "In Kensington. Palace Mansions they're called." "In Palace Mansions?" Dick man-

aged to repeat. The whole world seemed to be bloting out in a strange and insidious fashion, and it was two or three minutes before Dick came to his full

senses again. "I don't think she ought to live at Dick, but attending to his pipe. "Living alone except for the child. You never know what the other people are, don't you know. Now, there's a pretty little woman living in the flat below

"What number is your sister's?" Dick asked in a harsh, strained voice. "No. 6," Marston answered.

her-

In the flash of an instant Dick had made a wild calculation. Yes, he meant Dorothy by "a pretty little wo-"Well?" he said.

He felt sick and faint and cold; he knew that now he was on the eve of news, and Marston's tone had made him dread to hear it. Marston, all in ignorance, went on

speaking. "Such a pretty girl. I saw her several times—fairish hair and delicate-looking, almost like a lady. Well, she went to live in the flat below my sister's and was very quiet. Husband came and went. My sister fancled it was a bit suspicious, and was careful to get no acquaintance with her. Well, for some months all went smoothly and quietly enough, then she heard, through her servants, I suppose, that Mrs. Harris' husband had gone off to India, and that she was going out later when the child was

"Was there a child?" Dick asked. He was trembling so that he could scarcely force his lips to frame the words. Marston noticed nothing, but went on with the story. "A child. I don't know if there was one then-there's one now. I've seen it."

Dick sat still by a mighty effort,

Well." he said. "Well, only a few days after the poor chap had gone my sister saw her hand--all in grand style. And now that carthink the old gentleman is?"

"How should I know?" answered Dick, who was going over and over the postscript of his uncle's letter. "You'll know when I tell you," said

Marston with a chuckle; "it was your old uncle, Lord Aylmer." "Impossible!" Dick burst out

"Not impossible at all, my dear chap," said Marston coolly. her driving with him myself, and jolly wretched she looked over it. I must say I pitied the poor devil out here time all the same. Eh? What?" he asked of a native servant, who had noiselessly approached him.

"My lady wishes to speak to you, sir," said the man, who spoke very good English. "Oh, all right, I'll come," and Mar

ston went in, leaving vor Dick to fight his battle of pain slone. So that was it, after all. No, he wouldn't believe it, and yet-yet-how could he help be leving it? Marston had told him the plain, unvarnished facts, not know ag that Dick Aylmer on Mrs. Harris; but, again, it is uncle had suddenly taken a guiding be called a moment's notice. "He had seen my Dorothy, and wanted me out of the way, and he got me out of the way, and my darling-but no, no

> As soon as Lord Skevversleigh returned to the house Dick sent to ask if he could see him, and to him he explained something of the position of affairs, ending with, "I must go home, if it costs me all I have in the

I have seen her.

Now, it happened that Lord Skevversleigh, though he liked Dick very well, had particularly wished to make Marston his literary secretary, and had so. There were, however, certain pages of past history which practically pre-cluded this possibility, but they did not preclude him from allowing Dick to



IMPOSSIBLE!

throw up his appointment and betake himself home as soon as he liked; and with the very next steamer Dick said good-by to India and to Government House and set sail for his native counmorough-going old martinet he is, too."

"Ah! I saw him the other day."

Dick looked up with some interest.

Did you, though? In town?"

try, hurrying off the boat at Brindisi and journeying homeward overland like an avenging spirit with whom the wicked old man who was the head of his house would have a very hard reck-

For always in his hears there was TALMAGE'S SERMON. "This long sithat pitcous appeal: "This long si-lence is killing me—fix God's sake put

me out of suspense, one way or the "PEOPLE OF MANY TROUBLES,"



Y dint of hard traveling day and night Dick accomplished his journey nome from India in fifteen days—a short time in which to traverse such a distance: but ob. how long it seemed to Dick's anxious

heart and feverish imagination! The fast P. and O. boat seemed to be standing still, the passage through the Suez Canal was maddening, although they went straight through, which was as lucky as unusual. Then there were the seemingly endless delays in getting off the steamer and into the train at Brindisi, and valley. On the one side is a rock when at last they were fairly off the train seemed to crawl along no faster than the boat. Yet, in spite of all this famous in olden times as in modern impatient and vexatious anxiety. Dick made an unusually quick journey home. and in fifteen days from touching at Bombay he found himself walking rocks Jonathan must make his ascent along the platform of the Victoria station.

It was hard on the time of Christthere," Marston went on, not looking to and fro, most of them with that busy and impatient look upon their faces which even the dullest persons with him in the carriage, so that he rael. his luggage passed.

"Cab, sir?" asked his porter. "res, hansom," Dick answered. The man shouldered the portman-

following; but he was not destined to on the other side.' reach it without interruption, for as with Lady Aylmer.

staring at him. Lady Aylmer," he said; "I've come back. I'm in trouble-horrid trouble!" "My dear boy, how?" she cried.

Dick looked about him; he was anxto Palace Mansions. "You are going away," he said, uneasily. "I am keeping you. It is a long story, and I am anxious to get home to my wife." (To be Continued.)

#### HIS 'RITHMETIC LESSON.

How All the Clerks in the Corner Grocery Helped Him Learn It. "This is a straight story," said a gro-

store. A little boy came into our Mar- that some man will tell the truth. I shudder at the ghastliness of the hand, at which he glanced from time it is to buy than to sell. It seems as | tion is made up of tears and blood and to time. One of the idle clerks came if every man must be completely there is more blood than tears. Oh, to him finally, and the boy, reading burned out before he learns the imporfrom his paper, announced in a singsong voice: 'My mother wants ten pounds of rice, fifteen pounds of sugar, twelve pounds of oatmeal, twenty pounds of---

"'Hold on,' interrupted the clerk. Not so fast. Suppose you give me that paper and I'll fill out the order.'

"But the boy insisted on calling off the articles himself. Two other clerks were pressed into service, and the three men proceeded to do up the various packages as the boy had called them off. He wanted all kinds of things and on his paper. The clerks had the counher groceries?'

'Come back here, where are you going?' asked the clerks in chorus.

the door, 'that's jest me 'rithmetic les- faith in God. -I will believe nothing-nothing until son fur Monday. I have ter know it or I'll git licked."

WHAT "C. S. H." MEANT.

terpreted Rightly.

The Portland Express is responsible for this story: A lady on Pearl street purchased a dozen eggs at Wilson's grocery store the other day. On one of the eggs she found the cabalistic letters, G. S. H. The event was noised among the neighbors, and it created a great deal of excitement.

All the women assembled at the house of the lady who found the egg. and held a consultation. It was unanimously agreed that the letters were prophetic of something, but what? One lady suggested that it meant "Give Sinners Help." Another suggested that it meant "God Sends Help." Still an-other said it meant that "God Saves Heathens" Another declared that it meant that "God Sends Harmony." A certain old lady, who is well known for her religious devotion, had not taken part in the discussion, but sat intently listening to her sisters, who vere becoming quite animated.

Suddenly this good old lady jumped to her feet, and in tones of exultation declared that she had figured out what the letters on the egg stood for. With letters meant "Give Spain Hell." All that the interpretation was right,-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

"Primpin' Up."

"Rastus-"Pete, ain't ye through primpin' fo' de cake walk y't?" Pete-"Not quite; gotter git er lettle more alge on de razah."—New York Jour-

When a widower courts a widow they are both in favor of a new trial. former when he said, "I will not be

THE SUBJECT.

From I Samuel, 14:4, as Follows: "There Was a Sharp Rock on One Side, and a Sharp Rock on the Other"-Scattering of the Phillstines.

The cruel army of the Philistines must be taken and scattered. There is just one man, accompanied by his body-guard, to do that thing. Jonathan is the hero of the scene. I know that David cracked the skull of the giant with a few pebbles well slung, and that 300 Gideonites scattered ten thousand Amalekites by the crash of broken crockery; but here is a more wonderful conflict. Yonder are the Philistines on the rocks. Here is Jonathan with his bodyguard in the called Bozez; on the other side is a rock called Seneh. These two were as times are Plymouth Rock and Gibraltar. They were precipitous, unscalable and sharp. Between these two The day comes for the scaling of the height. Jonathan, on his hands and feet, begins the ascent. With strain, mas-crowds of people were hurrying and slip and bruise, I suppose, but still on and up, first goes Jonathan and then goes his bodyguard. Bozez on one side, Seneh on the other. After a generally assume at the approach of sharp tug and push, and clinging, I the festive season. But Dick did not see the head of Jonathan above the trouble himself much about them. He hole in the mountain; and there is a had very little luggage to impede challenge, and a fight, and a supernathim, all his heavy baggage having been ural consternation. These two men, left in the steamer to come by sea- Jonathan and his bodyguard, drive in fact, he had only his ordinary port- back and drive down the Philistines manteau and his hat-box, a couple of over the rocks, and open a campaign rugs and his stick; all of these he had which demolishes the enemies of Is-I suppose that the overhangwas almost the first passenger to get ing and overshadowing rocks on either side, did not balk or dishearten Jonathan or his bodyguard, but only roused and filled them with enthusiasm as they went up. "There was a sharp teau and went off to the cab rank, Dick rock on the one side, and a sharp rock

My friends, you have been, or are he crossed the less crowded part of the now, some of you, in this crisis of the platform he heard an exclamation of text. If a man meets one trouble he surprise and found himself face to face can go through with it. He gathers all his energies, concentrates them on "Dick, Dick, is it you?" she cried, one point, and in the strength of God or by his own natural determination, Dick put out his hands to her. "Yes, goes through it. But the man who has trouble to the right of him, and trouble to the left of him, is to be pitied. Did either trouble come alone, he might endure it, but two troubles, two dislous not to waste a moment in getting asters, two overshadowing misfortunes are Bozez and Seneh. God pity him! "There is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

In this crisis of the text is that man whose fortune and health fail him at the same time. Nine-tenths of all our merchants capsize in business before they come to forty-five years of age. There is some collision in commercial circles, and they stop payment. It seems as if every man must put his cery clerk, whose veracity has never name on the back of a note before he been impeached, according to the Phil- learns what a fool a man is who risks adelphia Record. "It happened in our all his own property on the prospect tance of always keeping fully insured. It seems as if every man must be wrecked in a financial tempest before he learns to keep things snug in case of sudden euroclydon.

When the calamity does come awful. The man goes home in despair, and he tells his family, "We'll have to bitter cup of privation, and give me go to the poor-house." He takes a do- nothing but a windowless hut for shellorous view of everything. It seems as ter for many years, rather than that afif he never could rise. But a little time | ter I am dead there should go out from passes, and he says, "Why, I am not so my heme into the pitiless world a badly off after all; I have my family

left. Before the Lord turned Adam out he asked the price of each article as of Paradise, he gave him Eve, so that they went along, making a note of it when he lost Paradise he could stand it. Permit one who has never read ter stacked with packages when the but a few novels in his life, and who boy wound up with 'eighteen pounds of has not a great deal of romance in his flour.' One of the clerks called out the composition, to say, that if, when a price, and the boy continued, in his man's fortunes fail, he has a good wife sing-song voice, 'And how much mon- -a good Christian wife-he ought not ey does my mother have to pay for to be despondent. "Oh," you say, "that only increases the embarrass-"One of the clerks counted up the ment, since you have her also to take total and announced it as \$18.73. The care of." You are an ingrate, for the boy made a note of it and started out. woman as often supports the man as the man supports the woman. The man may bring all the dollars, but the wom-"'Why,' said the boy, as he made for an generally brings the courage and the

Well, this man of whom I am speak ing looks around, and he finds his family is left, and he railies, and the light comes to his eyes, and the smile to his face, and the courage to his heart. In wo years he is quite over it. He makes his financial calamity the first chapter in a new era of prosperity. He met that one trouble-conquered it. He sat down for a little while under the grim shadow of the rock Bozez; yet be soon rose, and began, like Jonathan, to climb. But how often is it that physical ailment comes with financial embarrasement! When the fortune failed it broke the man's spirit. His serves were shattered. His brain was stunned. I can show you hundreds of men in our cities whose fortune and health failed at the same time. They came prematurely to the staff. Their hand trembles with incipient paralysis. They never saw a well day since the hour when they called their creditors together for a compromise. If such men are impatient, and peculiar, and irritable, excuse them. They had two troubles, either one of which they could have met successfully. If, when the health went, the fortune had been retained, it would not have been so bad. The man could have bought the very best medical advice, and he could have had the very best attendance, and long lines of carriages would have stopped at the front door to inquire the fire of righteous indignation spark- as to his welfare. But poverty on the lfag in her eyes, she declared that the one side and sickness on the other are Bozes and Seneh, and they interlock present at once unanimously agreed their shadows, and drop them upon the poor man's way. God help him! "There is a sharp rock on the one side and a sharp rock on the other side."

tion rouses a man's defiance, stirs his blood for magnificent battle, and makes him fifty times more a man than he would have been without the persecution. So it was with the great Re-

put down; I will be heard." And so it was with Millard, the preacher, in the time of Louis XI. When Louis XI. sent word to him that unless he stopped preaching in that style be would throw him into the river, he plied, "Tell the king that I will reach heaven sooner by water than he will reach it by fast horses," A certain amount of persecution is a tonic and

throwing a dark shadow over a man's What is he to do then? Go home, you say. Good advice, that, That is just the place for a man to go when the world abuses him. Go home. Blessed be God for our quiet and sympathetic homes! But there is many a man who has the reputation of having a home when he has none. Through unthinkingness or precipitation there are many matches made that ought never to have been made. An officiating priest cannot alone unite a couple. The Lord Aimighty must proclaim banns. There are many homes in which there is no sympathy. and no happiness, and no good cheer. The clamor of the battle may not have been heard outside, but God knows, notwithstanding all the playing of the Wedding March," and all the odor of the orange blossoms, and the benediction of the officiating pastor, there has been no marriage. So sometimes men have awakened to find on one side of them the rock of persecution, and on the other side of them the rock of domestic infelicity. What shall such a one do? Do as Jonathan did-climb. Get up the heights of God's consolation from which you may look down in triumph upon outside persecution and home trouble. While good and great John Wesley was being silenced by the magistrates, and having his name written on the board fences of London in doggerel, at that very time his wife was making him as miserable as she could-acting as though she were possessed by the devil, as I suppose she was; never doing him a kindness until the day she ran away, so that he wrote in his diary these words: "I did not

inspiration, but too much of it, and too

long continued, becomes the rock Bozez

forsake her; I have not dismissed her; will not recall her." Planting one foot upon outside persecution, and the other foot on home trouble, John Wesley climbed up into the heights of two hundred and seventy thousand miles, reached the heights of heaven, though in this world he had it hard enough-"a sharp rock on the one side. and a sharp rock on the other." Again, that woman stands in the crisis time. Without mentioning names, I speak from observation. Ah, it is a honest living, even when her heart is not troubled, and she has a fair cheek,

and the magnetism of an exquisite presence. But now the husband, or the father, is dead. The expenses of the obsequies have absorbed all that was left in the savings bank, and, wan and wasted with weeping and watching, she goes forth-a grave, a hearse, a coffin, behind her-to contend for her existence and the existence of her children. When I see such a battle as that open. give women free access to all realms where she can get a livelihood from the telegraph office to the pulpit! Let men's wages be cut down before hers are cut down. Men have iron in their souls, and can stand it. Make the way free to her of the broken heart. May God put into my hand the cold. woman's arm to fight the Gettysburg, the Austerlitz, the Waterloo of life for bread! And yet, how many women there are seated by yeen the rock of bereavement on the one side and the rock of destitution on the other! Bozez and Seneh interlocking their shadows and dropping them upon her mis-

erable way. here is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side." What are such to do? Somehow them climb up into the heights of the glorious promise: "Leave thy fatherless children, I will preserve them alive and let thy widows trust in me." get up into the heights of that other glorious promise: "The Lord preserveth the stranger, and relieveth the widow and the fatherless." O, ye sewing women, on starving wages! O, ye widows, turned out from the once beautiful home! O, ye female teachers, kept on niggardly stipend! O, ye despairing women, seeking in vain for work, wandering along the docks, and thinking to throw yourselves into the river last night! O ye women of weak nerves and aching sides, and short breath, and broken heart, you need something more than human sympathy; you need the sympathy of God. Climb up into his arms. He knows it all, and He loves you more than father or mother, or husband ever could or ever did; and, instead of sitting down, wringing your hands in despair you had better begin to climb. There are now "there is a sharp rock on one side,

heights of consolation for you, though and a sharp rock on the other side." Again, that man is in the crisis of the text who has a wasted life on the one side and an unilluminated eternity on the other. Though a man may all his life have cultured deliberation and self-poise, if he gets into that position all his self-possession is gone. There are all the wrong thoughts of his existence, all the wrong deeds, all the wrong words-strata above strata, granitic, ponderous, overshadowing. That rock I call Bozez. On the other side are all the retributions of the future, the thrones of judgment, the eternal ages, angry with his long defiance. That rock I call Seneh. Between these two rocks ten thousand times ten thousand have perished.

O man immortal, man redeemed, man blood-bought, climb up out of those shadows! Climb up by the way of the cross. Have your wasted life forgiven; have your eternal life secured. This hour just take one look to the past, and see what it has been. and take one look to the future, and see what it threatens to be. You can afford to lose your health, you can afford to lose your property, you can afford to lese your reputation, but you

cannot afford to lose your soul. That bright, gleaming, giorious, precious, eternal possession you must carry aloft in the day when the earth burns up

and the heavens burst. You see from my subject that when a man gets into the safety and peace of the gospel he does not demean himself. There is nothing in religion that 'eads to meanness or unmanliness. The gospel of Jesus Christ only asks you to climb as Jonathan did-climb toward God, climb toward heaven, climb into the supshine of God's favor. To become a Christian is not to go meanly down: it is to come gloriously up-up into the communion of saints; up into the peace that passeth all understanding; up into the companionship of angels. He lives upward; he

dies upward. Oh, then, accept the wholesale invitation which I make this day to all the people! Come up from between your invalidism and financial embarrassments. Come up from between your bereavements and your destitution. Come up from between a wasted life and an unillumined eternity. Like Jonathan, climb up with all your might instead of sitting down to wring your hands in the shadow and in the darkness-"a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

#### Dinner at the Zoo.

Dinner at the Zoo calls for a most extensive and varied menu. In fact, the difficulty of keeping animals from all quarters of the globe supplied with food that resembles that to which they were used in their native fields, forests or jungles is one of the most difficult problems that the managers of zoological collections must face. Only one animal-the hog-seems wholly indifferent as to the nature and quality of its food, and some species are extremely fastidious. Even the ostrich manifests a choice and shows no relish for the nails and old iron with which it is credited with regaling itself on the African farms; and one species, the Somalt ostrich, accepts only green food, refusing to touch the meat and biscuits of which the South African ostrich is very fond. The giraffe is one of the daintiest of beasts, Christian joy, and after preaching living in nature on the leaves which forty thousand sermons, and traveling it strips from trees, and in the gardens on the best clover hay, crushed oats, bran and chaff, with fresh green tares and an occasional onion as relishes; and while it is very fond of fresh, whole apples, rejects one that has been bitten. Some animals are of the text who has bereavement and able to change their native tastes and a struggle for a livelihood at the same | acquire others, vegetarians | becoming flesh eaters, and insect eaters turning to fruit and grain-as the kea of hard thing for a woman to make an New Zealand, which, once a strict vegetarian, has become very fond of mutton. Animals in the Zoo have to submit to more or less of this, for their native food is often unattainable. Nothing has been found on which the Australian koala will thrive, but the had taken it, and carefully inspected kangaroos and wallables take kindly the structure. There was no such to grass and malze, and breed fre- curve in it perceptible. quently. Unfortunately, the kangaroos are very subject to gout and corns. The polar bear is happy with no doubt," she said, and waiting until horse blubber and plaice, and the croc- another train crossed, took another odiles and alligators are satisfied with picture, developed and printed it. ket street store on Monday and waited It seems as if a man must have a large spectacle. Men sit with embroidered raw meat. The apteryx, which at ried a sheet of writing paper in his shelf before he learns how much easier about women's wages, but that ques- and prospers on imitations carved out the same point in the bridge. She of filet steak .- New York Journal.

### Recent Strange Inventions.

shirt front. The front is made up of demned. seven layers of highly polished paper, and as each morning comes round the derneath. The front, which costs about 3 pence, lasts, of course, for a week, and if the weather should be very hot at the beginning and very cold at the end of that period, the wearer of the invention runs a very good chance of acquiring a cold on the chest. "How to make fishing easy" has troubled a lazy but inventive angler, and at last he believes he has solved the difficulty. The labor saving device consists of a rod and holder cocked and poised upon a strong spring. The rod being fixed the line baited and cast into the water, the angler can go to sleep, conscious that if the fish touches the trigger the spring will do the rest, for the tug the finny one gives the line opens the trigger, and by the uncoiling of the spring jerks the catch onto the shore. patent office at Washington early this year had a novel invention filed for consideration. It was a war bomb designed to carry three or four men. The occupants being comfortably seated inside the bomb, they are to be fired from a mortar into the enemy's camp, taking pot shots at all and sundry as they sass through the air through with pneumatic tires, it bounces along without giving the travelers any unpleasant shock. Pretty idea, isn't it?

Women in Science

To assert that women have had an

science would certainly be exaggera- great assistance in rat catching. tion; but to say that they have always been wholly foreign to it would be still more inexact. The female sex have, in fact, been for many centuries contributing to the extension of the field of scientific knowledge; and now that they are beginning to take a mo prominent part in affairs of this category, it seems a favorable time to review some of their achievements and to notice some of the women whose scientific accomplishments have been most remarkable. We begin with a Milanese mathematician of the eighteenth century—Maria Agnesi, a woman who was unique among the few who have occupied themselves with the exact sciences. Her precocious intelligence and a prodigious memory, which permitted her to express herself correctly in seven languages, and her rare aptitude for one of the most arduous branches of mathematics—the infinitesimal analysis of which Leibnitz and Newton had only just indicated the formulas—the saintliness of her life. divided between study, prayer, and charitable works-all contribute to mane her one of the most agreeable characters which the scientific history of the last centrary offers us.-Appletons' Popular Science Monthly for

#### WHEAT PROSPECTS

Last year American wheat grows enjoyed a double advantage. Their own crop was an abundant one, and outside of the United States there was an almost world-wide deficiency. This occasioned an active demand for American wheat, intensified by the fact that the world's crop in 1896 also had been deficient.

The government reports show that our exports of food products reached a value in the fiscal year just closed of more than eight hundred million dollars. Of breadstuffs alone we sent abroad last year nearly one million dot-'ars' worth for every business day.

The government forecasts indicate that the wheat crop this year will be even larger than last year. As usually happens, after a particularly profitable crop, there has been an increase in the acreage, which is this year by for the largest ever recorded.

The condition of the winter wheat crop, according to the system of percentages on which the government makes its forecasts, is better than for seven years, and is twelve per cent in advance of that of last year. The spring wheat crop is not beyond the influence of adverse weather conditions; but the June estimate was higher than for fifteen years, and eleven per cent, in advance of June last year. Later private reports were less favorable than this.

Foreign crop prospects are not yet sufficiently defined to afford a basis for estimates. It is not probable that the deficiency of last year and the year preceding will be repeated; but the world's supplies have recently run so low that, even with a good crop in other wheat-producing countries, there is likely to be an active demand for the surplus from our wheat fields.

#### A POSSIBLE TRACEDY.

An English magazine, the Woman at Home, told recently an incident in the life of the Princess of Wales, which shows how accuracy and theroughness were the means of avoiding a possible catastrophe. The princess is, it appears, an enthusiastic amateur photographer, and with her daughter, the Princess Victoria, is in the habit of taking pictures of the scenery, people and animals in and about Sandringham, herself developing and mounting them afterward.

Several months ago while out in the park, she took a snap-shot of the railroad bridge at Wolferton while a freight train was crossing it. When the picture was printed the princess observed a slight curve in the bridge. She went to the place from which she

"I held the camera at a wrong angle,

Again the depression appeared a carried the picture anxiously to the Prince of Wales, who sent for the superintendent of the railroad. On inquiry it was found that the engineers A veritable boom for waiters has of the trains had perceived a vibrating been recently invented by an ingeni- motion when crossing the bridge. It ous Teuton. It consists of a paper was examined, found unsafe and con-

The persistence of the princess happy waiter tears off the soiled layer seeking to make perfect her little picand reveals a dazzling white front un- ture, and the intelligence that noted the slight deflection and saw in it a possible danger, in all probability prevented a catastrophe, and possibly a frightful loss of human life.

### Surgery for Animals.

Veterinary surgeons are becoming so skilled that no longer is an ounce of lead the chief medicine administered to a suffering pet animal. At the Royal Veterinary college, Camden Town, England, some wonderful operations have been performed lately. The beast is fastened in a stock and chloroform is administered, and as much pains are taken as if a royal duke was the patient. A mongrel mastiff pup, who was given a false leg, takes great pride in his wooden member. He soundly thrashes other dogs with it in the bouts in which he still engages-to the intense amazement of his opponents. A collie belonging to the duchess of Mariborough was run over by a cab and one of its legs had to be amputated. A false leg of aluminum was supplied The joints at the knee are movable springs. One little dog, a valuable whippet, was so annoyed by its artiffholes left for the purpose. When the cial legs that they were taken off, and bomb touches the ground, being filled it hops about like a kangaroo. When horses' tails are docked they have no protection from the flies if they are turned out to pasture. Therefore false tails are devised, which allow them to enjoy their communion with nature. A valuable terrier, "Toby." belonging to the duke of Bedford, was fitted for a important influence on the progress of set of false teeth, which gives him

### A New Credit System

In a small town in which the bicycle craze was raging a woman was talking with the only dealer, and, commenting upon the number of wheels to be seen on the streets daily, observed: "You must be making your fortune at this rate if only half the machines ridden by the townspeople come from you. "Well, mum, I don't know so much about that," was the reply. "You see, I have to sell a good many of my machines on the 'Kathleen Mavourneen' principle." "The 'Kathleen Mavourneen' principle!" cried the mystified fair one, "what is that" "Why, payment on the hire system. Don't you know the song, mum? 'It's may be for years, and it may be for-ever.' Good morning, mum."-Pierson's Weekly.

Dixon-"Hiffkins seems to be conjoy

ing the fortune his aunt left him." Hixon-"Why, I understand he lost it all in a wheat deal six months ago. Dixon-"So he did; but it has i plied him with a pever-fulling of conversation ever since.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Some Newsy Items for Our Youthful Perusers Where Money Is No Blessing have lain since last October, and scat-Giving a Fog Signal Hundreds of Miles to Home About Stamps.

Quiet Ways Are Best. What's the use of worrying, Of hurrying
And scurrying.
Everybody flurrying. And breaking up their rest?

When every one is teaching us, Preaching and beseeching us. To settle down and end the fuss quiet ways are best. The rain that trickles down in showers.

A blessing brings to thirsty flowers.

Sweet fragrance from each brimming cup The gentle zephyrs gather up.

There's ruin in the tempest path; There's ruin in a voice of wrath; And they alone are blest Who early learn to dominate Themselves, their violence abate, And prove, by their serene estate That quiet ways are best.

Nothing's gained by worrying, By hurrying.
And scurrying. With fretting and with flurrying The temper's often lost; And in pursuit of some small prize We rush ahead and are not wise, And find the unwonted exercise A fearful price has cost.

'Tis better far to join the throng That do their duty right along: Reluctant they to raise a fuss. Or make themselves ridiculous. Calm and serene in heart and nerve Their strength is always in reserve. And nobly stand each test; And every day and all about, scenes within and scenes without, Ve can discern, with need.

That quiet ways are best.

-Exchange.

#### Where Money Is Useless.

When Uncle Sam takes possession of the Philippine islands he may find it difficult to produce American currency and coin or any other money medium of exchange for the use of the natives in transacting their business. The man in the Philippines who uses coin is looked upon as queer by the natives. They treat money with contempt, call it valueless stuff, and engage in barter solely in transacting their local business. Hardly any of the natives of the rural districts know what money is, and it is looked upon with the gravest suspicion.

In Manila and the more civilized portions of the Island of Luzon Mexican dollars, Spanish pesetas and copper coins compose the currency of exchange. In transactions of over \$1 in value, however, the "chit," or promise to pay in ten days, is usually used. Only the chits of well-known persons are acceptable, and these pass current everywhere. When a man has the signal before the lighthouse men chits of one person which amount to a considerable sum of money he presents them to the signer of the chits and that man gives him a bag of silver or a keg of copper money in exchange for | mals to find the way to their old haunts the paper.

#### Treasure in Old Bottles.

Simply because a bottle is empty is no reason why it should be thrown on dog whining at the door of his home a stone pile and dashed into fragments. ven an old bottle is worth something from a pecuniary point of view. Alleys and backyards, not to mention the top shelves of corner cupboards, are fairly swarming with great piles of disused bottles which any enterprising boy or girl can turn to a good penny by disposing of them to a dealer in old botties, just as there are dealers in secondhand everything else. The prices received for them, of course, will not be fabulous, still, considering how little trouble there is in collecting them, you will be paid for your work. The rate of payment for old bottles varies from half a cent to 5 cents each. Bottles containing cordials or liquors, such as ale, porter, pop. beer and the like, are the most valuable, because the most in demand. Horseradish mustard, malted milk and all bottles of that class bring up a close second. Regular medicine bottles used for putting up prescriptions cannot be sold at all, for even in the cleaning process to which they are afterward subjected, there may be some germs clinging which will render them unfit for further use. This class, however, does not include the pectoral and tonic bottles, which, although the contents are a patent medicine, are always in demand. Even broken bottles of the pickle, jam and other harmless varieties can be disposed of at a very small profit, for they can be sold to a glass manufacturer and remelted and remolded into new bottles. There are a number of these dealers in secondband bottles in the city, and if you live in a bottle district it might be well to make the bottle man a call.

What Spolls the Sweet Tooth. A little boy who is quite well acquainted with the man who keeps a grocery on North State street hanpened to be there the other day when the grocer was weighing out sugar. The white, glistening stuff appealed to the little fellow's sweet tooth and he

asked for a lump of sugar. The grocer laughed. "The idea," he said. "You musn't eat it. It will rot

"Why?" asked the boy. He had been told such things many times before, and many times before had he asked "why," but never had he received a satisfactory answer. "Oh," replied the grocer vaguely,

"because it will. All sweet things creak the enamel on your teeth and rot them.

Then the boy arose in the might of his injured pride. "I don't see how that can be. Sweet things oughtn't to hurt any more than sour things, or bitter things, or not so much, in fact."

And the little chap was right. But he didn't know it, nor the grocer didn't at home. know it. Consequently, it is just as well to enlighten them and at the same time correct the generally prevailing erroneous impression. Sugar and other sweet things in themselves do not hurt the teeth-that is, it is not the quality of sweetness that is injurfous, but the fine, sandy particles that abound even in the most highly refined sugar. These scratch against the teeth and break the enamel, but the innocent sweetness gets the credit for all the damage.-Chicago Record.

Nature's House-Cleaning. I love to see Nature do her spring ousecleaning in Kentucky, with the furniture.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, rain clouds for her water buckets and WILL BE A POWER.

she can do in a day! How she dashes THE MAN OF THE HOUR IN THE COMING NEW SPAIN.

> Mr. Enriques of Ancient Lineage Is Marquis of Cerratbo May Become the danger to health and life. Pretender's Prime Minister.



the winds for her brooms. What an

amount of drenching and sweeping

pailful after pailful into every cor-

ner, till the whole earth is as clean as

a new floor! Another day she attacks

the piles of dead leaves, where they

ters them in a trice, so that every

cranny may be sunned and aired. Or,

grasping her long brooms by the han-

dles, she will go into the woods and

beat the icicles off the big trees as a

housewife would brush down cobwebs;

so that the released limbs straighten

up like a man who has gotten out of

debt, and almost say to you, joy-

fully, "Now, then, we are all right

again!" This done, she begins to hang

up soft new curtains at the forest win-

dows, and to spread over her floor a

new carpet of an emerald loveliness,

sech as no mortal looms could ever

Something About Stamps.

James Lane Allen

for the canceled stamps.

Gives the Fog Signal.

house is a government servant whose

name is not on the pay roll, but who

is as faithful as any lighthouse-keep-

er in the country. This interesting

member of the service is a large gray

parrot that has learned to mock the

signals of the lighthouse man. It was

brought from Africa a short time ago

and soon learned that the keeper would

cry, "Fog coming; blow the horn!"

when the fog began to blow in from

the ocean. Ever after that, the parrot

gave the warning whenever the fog be-

gan to appear, and recently it gave

noticed that the fog was upon them.

Hundreds of Miles to Home.

The instinct that teaches dumb ani-

after they have been removed many

miles is one of the mysteries of nature

Recently a farmer living near Lexing-

ton, Ky., found a lean and foot-sore

one morning. The dog had formerly

belonged to the farmer, but had been

Kansas, 700 miles away. The dog had

been carried to Kansas on the cars,

but had managed to wander to its old

home, foraging for food as it went

and going so rapidly that it was near-

ly a cripple when it reached the old

"Imperialism."

tion: What are to be our relations

to the world when the present war

with Spain is ended? An "imperiat"

policy is earnestly advocated by many

members of congress, and by some

of our daily newspapers. The high-

There are powerful reasons both for

and against such a policy. We state

a few of the arguments on each side

that it is not merely wise, but neces-

cannot, they say, abandon her island

possessions to native control, knowing

that native misrule would be worse

than Spanish misrule, and that Spain's

weakness would invite aggressive Eu-

ropean powers to quarrel with her and

with each other for the possession of

Our commercial interests, it is said.

require the expansion of our national

territory. We must seek foreign mar-

kets, and France and Germany would.

if they could, shut us and the English

out of those markets. It is to be, so

we are told, a contest, political and

commercial, of the Anglo-Saxon

against the rest of the world; and we

cannot if we would, we ought not if

we could, evade our share of the re-

sponsibility, the burden and the re-

On the other side, the opponents of

imperialism declare that we have

grown great by minding our own busi-

ness. Why think we shall grow great-

er by adopting a policy which will

force us always to be armed and ready

for a fight? We have problems of

tional questions that already perplex

Colonies-so history declares-are

more frequently a source of weakness

than of strength, and have to be de-

fended, and the defence, which is

Finally, the anti-imperialists present

this war to free Cuba. Are we con-

her colonies and to enrich ourselves?

We have only space to give in mea-

violate our own declarations?

lies before our statesmen.

over half-civilized peoples.

wards of the struggle.

The advocates of imperialism urge

After conquering Spain, we

for the information of our readers,

the present conflict.

her rich colonies.

sary.

A great question confronts this na-

home door.

At the Portland (Me.) Head light-

F THE result of the Spanish war be to destroy the present dynasty of that unhappy nation and restore the legitimists to power, the man who will lead in the councils of Don Carlos will be Mr. Enriques, mar-

have woven. And then, at last, she quis of Cerraibo. Mr. Cortina, the repsends out invitations through the resentative of Don Carlos in America, South, and even to some tropical has predicted the success of the movelands, for the birds to come and spend ment in a brief period. It cannot be the summer in Kentucky. The invi- denied that the trend of events tends cepted in April and May, and by so, the personality of the man who of the peninsular kingdom is of great

Marquis Cerralbo is a grandee of the This is a year of new postal stamps. Several European nations and the United States are introducing new issues that will delight the hearts of coling stamps of small denominations that we quite overlook the fact that founder of the monastic order known the pens. thousands of \$1, \$2 and \$5 stamps are as the Dominican friars, established in used every month. These are used on the 13th century. Riches and high registered letters carrying valuable papers. During the last few months militions of dollars' worth of American nations can reckon of life.

securities have been sent abroad, most of them being sent by registered mail, still a comparatively young man, hav- a glass at a time, it is not injurious, of Gettysburg. She, with her two the postage often amounting to \$50 a ing been born in 1851. He studied law, (The water should be cooled by putpackage. In case of similar shipments but has never indulged himself in the ting the vessel containing it on ice. on the march, and she was his nurse from England 10-shilling, 1-pound and practice, preferring literary and politi- never by putting lumps of ice in the when he fell under the shots of the even 5-pound (nearly \$25) stamps are cal life to the dull routine of bitigaused. You may be sure that these tion. He is a member of many of the stamps are valuable even after they loarned societies of Europe, has writare canceled, for collectors sometimes ten a number of historical pamphlets, pay as much as one-half the face value



MARQUIS DE CERRALBO

given to a friend who had moved to office of prime minister.

In that year he succeeded Mr. Noceer and more ardeat spirits in the sounding phrase, "imperial," is used to designate a new purpose in our national life-the future expansion of the nation's territory, by holding such portions of Spain's possessions as may fall by conquest into our hands during

> and is an attendant at the court but he prefers his ancestral palace in Valencia to any other residence. This palace is one of the most magnificent in the country. Its walls are rich in spiendid paintings by Rubens, Salvator Rosa, Annibal Carracci and Guido Reni, which make it a place of exceptional interest to students of art. A large variety of archaeological curios. prehistoric vases. Christian relics dating back to the first centuries, Etruscan and Byzantine vases, sculptures and nottery from the palaces of the aboriginal rulers of Peru and Mexico anpeal to the antiquarian and historian. He has a collection of over 27,000 rare coins and a magnificent library filled

> with rare treasures. As he is a Carlist, the marquis is also a most devout Catholic. His saintly relative and the order founded by him also add to the zeal of the grandee. His chapel in this palace is renowned as the most splendid of all the private chapels in a land where such things are part of the national There is a splendid painting of Dominic in this chapel, before which the marquis prostrates himself every morning to implore the aid or his canonized kinsman to gain the blessings of heaven on the house and the cause of his master, Don Carlos.

The marquis is a widower and childgovernment enough, in the difficult na- less. He was bereaved of his wife two us, without undertaking sovereignty heir to the great fortune and greater name.

Very Close to Us.

The war comes very close to us when our own sons or the sons of our costly, must be paid for by the people friends depart for service on the other side of the world. In our present war the best manhood is represented in the moral argument. We undertook our army and navy, the recruits are not bounty men or mercenaries. Many tinuing it in order to despoil Spain of of them are the sons of Christian par-Shall we ignore our own words, and out of what they deemed a sacred duty ents, who let them go in the carrying to their country. It is more than merely a martial spirit when a mother gre outline the principal arguments lets her son go to the front and peril on either side, but we have said enough his life for his country.—The Evanto show what a grave national issue gelist.

A meteoric stone weighing four tons found buried in the cellar.

SUMMER HYGIENE.

Summer is the season of health and of recuperation for those who know how to regulate their mode of living in accordance with the special conditions of hot weather; but to those who still try to live as they do in winter it Right Bower of Don Carlos As the is a season of discomfort, if not of real

> In winter the loss of heat from the body is rapid and continuous, and we seek by means of food and exercise to stimulate heat production, and by means of heavy clothing to limit heat radiation from the body. In summer we should do just the opposite, the oblect then being to reduce the activity of the vital processes within the body, and so to lessen the production of heat.

There is no greater mistake than to seek to whet the appetite in hot weather by savory and highly seasoned dish- loved her. es, or by cocktails and other appetizers eral is the widow of the confederate counted the tradition, served to rebefore eating. The desire for food is naturally blunted at that season, and this indication, like most of nature's tations are sent out in March, and ac- to sustain this prediction. This being promptings, should be heeded. Meat, especially fat meat, should be taken June her house is full of visitors .- must be regarded as the coming man in small quantity, the diet consecting mainly of fruits and green vegetables.

Thirst is greatly heightened in confirst class, a distinction of paramount sequence of the increased perspiration, importance in Spain. He comes of a and it should be gratified by frequent, line as ancient as any in the land but not copious draughts of cool water. where ancient lineage is a boast. His See to it, however, that the water is lectors. So accustomed are we to us- family boasts of one member who has pure water, not contaminated with sewbeen canonized as St. Dominic, the age or the drainage of barns and cat- divine right of the master. The lack

rank have been the attributes of the and to drink it. Ice-cold water is not she relates the events of her life with family for more centuries than many necessary to quench thirst, but it is an interest that never flags. She lost cooling and grateful, and if taken in The present head of the family is sips, and never more than a third of band's wounds received at the battle water.)

apply to ice-cream, a little of it, eaten the story of early triumphs, and since slowly, is nutritious and healthful; a Gen. Merritt has been so prominently heaping plateful gulped down rapid will offend the stomach.

A word concerning underclothing may be timely. There is a controversy always going on for and against woollen undergarments. The writer personally prefers wool in both summer and winter, and when of extremely light weight, has found it decidedly the most comfortable wear, even in tropical climates; but the question, after all, is not so much one of material as of texture. The important point is that cloth for undergarmerts should be loosely woven; then it may 17 Lafayette place, New York, directly be of wool, cotton, linen or silk, as the wearer prefers.

#### HARVARD'S NEGRO GRADUATE.

Miss Alberta Scott is the first negro girl to be graduated from the Harvard annex. Her classmates and the professors of the institution have congratulated her in the warmest terms and in the literary and the language club of Boston her achievement of the M. A. degree has been spoken of with high praise. Miss Scott is but the fourth and is regarded as a man of great eru- student of the negro race to attain this dition. While he took no part in the honor at the colleges for women in field operations of the Carlists in 1873- Massachusetts. Two received diplo-76, he and his family have always been | mas from Wellesly and one from SmRh sympathizers and active ones in the college. They all came from other legitimate cause. He has been the head states. Miss Scott is 20 years old She of this cause in Spain since 1882, and was born in Richmond, Va. Her moth. is the choice of the pretender for the er was one of the famous cooks of the plantation country. The Scott family had lived in a picturesque shanty on dal, editor of the Siglo Futuro, as the that part of an old estate willed to legitimist leader, the latter having them after the civil war. When the become very unpopular with the young- girl was 6 years old the family sold their plantation home, moving to Cammovement. By birth and tradition he bridge, where they still live. Graduatis fitted for the position. He is a na- ing from the common schools in Bostive of Valencia, capital city of the ton, Miss Scott's teachers spoke so enprovince of the same name, where the couragingly of her work that the girl fires of legitimism are smoldering, was determined to have a college edu-Nothing but fear of the military power cation. She paid particular attention and the civil guards prevents an out- to the study of languages and literabreak there, and a small success any- ture and she is now a fluent linguist where else in the kingdom weald and a member of the Idler and Gerspeedily rouse this province to revolt. man clubs. She has contributed con-During a portion of the winter siderably to college and New England months the marquis lives in Madrid, journals. Miss Scott will leave her



MISS ALBERTA SCOTT. Dixie-for it is her ambition to teach in some of the high schools for negroes.

She Smoked on an Open Car. On one of the Tenth street summer years, she dying without leaving an cars yesterday a dainty miss of some 20 years sat in the rear seat puffing composedly at a cigarette. She seemed to enjoy the notice which she attracted, and like a veteran she allowed the smoke to coil and wreathe itself around her fair features. As the car neared Walnut street a youth with tennis racquet jumped aboard, and ejaculating the single word, "Mabel!" almost fell off the car in his astonishment. The girl laughed and threw the halfsmoked cigarette into the street, where it was rescued by a newsboy, who, after taking a single whiff, threw it disgustedly into the gutter. "Mabel," whispered the young man in horrorstruck accent, "I--am-surprised." "Charley," replied the girl, in the same tone, "so am I. I don't know what I was thinking of when I lit that one. I've been smoking them all week by When a girl tells a young man that sell on a warehouse in Flume, Austhe doctor's orders, and I'll never do she dreamed of him the night before he tria, and set it on fire. The stone it again in public." The cigaretto was should begin to save up money for the crashed through the house, and was of the cubeb variety, commonly used for colds.-Philadelphia Record.

GEN. MERRITT'S LOVE.

HE REMAINED A BACH-ELOR SO LONG.

During the Civil War He Gave His Heart to a Southern Belle, but the Cruel Fates Decided Against Their Marriage -She Is Now Blind and Helpless.



poor, and almost friendless. Her life, destruction. as she relates it, is one of the romances of the civil war. Her maiden name was still I and my chaperon lingered about Virginia Southard Bowlin and she was the environs of these enchantments. Fredericksburg, Va. He was congress- What better place could have been ter to the United States of Colombia the rigors of Mme. Conde's? My fathof sight and the weight of years and sorrow have not quenched the natural It is the fashion to decry ice-water- vivacity of this southern woman, and her sight from the poison of her husfederals. The lack of medicine and supplies cost her dear, shutting out the The same commendation and causon light of day forever. She loves to tell before the public she has recounted the story of their short engagement and parting at the command of her father. who was too fierce a southerr sympathizer to endure the thought of a northern son-in-law.

This is the story she tells of her meeting and engagement to Merritt in the days just preceding the civil war: "It was while in attendance at Mme. Conde's academy," said Mrs. Jenkins, "that I met Gen. Merritt. Mme. Conde was the principal of an academy devoted to deportment and the acquisition of the accomplishments, located at opposite the Astor library. Young ladies were sent there to be finishedthat is to say, made eligible to entrance in society, by their parents and guardians, who had, according to the madam's code, to possess clements of

eligibility." "What were those?" "Well, first of all, a parent or guardian must have ancestors-great-greatgrandparents, whose names were in a cial position must be positively assur- would have shared fire and swore really superior attainments that she girl would who loves her lover. exacted a certificate of baptism when as it was frequently called." "Then the institution was Catho-

"No: nonsectarian, or professedly 50, though the madam her telf was devoutly Roman Catholic. My people, being high church Epistopalians, or ritualists, found much to commend in and my devotional duties, either by Mme. Conde or her assistants, were never interfered with."

"And you met Gen. Metritt there?" Oh, dear, no. Yours gentlemen were not admitted at Mme. Conde's. If any members of the opposite sex chanced to stroll inside these austere wans, in the capacity of inquirers, messengers or menials, I was not given a glimpse of them, for I was only 16 and guarded as were the vestals in Atahualpa's Casas del Sol. I never went out unchaperoned, and received no letters except from relatives. When my cousin, Col. William

Proctor Smith-a cadet at West Point and classmate of Gen. Merritt-sent



VIRGINIA SOUTHARD. (Gen. Merritt's Old Sweetheart at 16.) me an invitation to the ceremonies about to take place at his graduation, beaks in the Mediterranean before his-I was more than delighted with the prospect of new scenes, faces and experience in the great world, so splendid to my youthful fancy, because of

my innocence and ignorance. "Leave of absence from the seminary was given and my aunt and chaperon, Miss Belinda Wright, accompanied me. Even her corkscrew curis, coloriess complexion, angularity and altogether repressing appearance could not cloud the pleasure of that memorable holiday.

"We went on the Hudson-most fascinating of waterways-and were met at the boat landing by my parents and cousin, Col. Proctor Smith.

After the graduates had received their diplomas I was introduced to many people, among them Wesley Merritt, whose title, conferred with his degree, was then third lieutenant. 'Very tall sum, dignified in hear-

ing, attired in the uniform of his rank, pale, pensive dreamy and melancholy of countenance; reserved of address literary in conversation, rather than military, more the poet than soldier in appearance, Lieut. Merritt present-ed a combination of qualities well cal-culated to excite a school girl's fancy.

I was certainly impressed, and his

attentions to me were marked from the beginning. He addressed me as Miss Bowlin, which seemed then a superginia, my Christian name, when spoken to. I was permitted to pass some days in West Point, and, immured as I was in an atmosphere of patriotism and sentiment, these were what fiction writers call fleet-winged. Before the bronzes of the illustrious HILE Gen, Merritt I bowed with precocious reverence. is in the far-away Among the tombs of the mute and Philippines with mighty was breathed the prayer of the

betrothed, Miss "Every nook and nest and thicket Laura Williams, and dell and niche in Enchantment a tiny blind old Lane,' the historic lovers' walk, reweman in San ceived the tributes always paid by Francisco recalls youth and excessive sensibility.

"The weird legend of 'Lovers' Leap." was only plain about which so much of romanticism was only plain about which so much of romanticism Lieut. Merritt and hovers, where I stood in shuddering this early love of the gen- sympathy with my lieutenant as he releader, Gen. Albert Gallatin Jenkins, mind us that we were still in a world and she now lives in a small cottage in of realities, for the lovers in that tragic a quiet street of San Francisco, blind, story are said to have leaped to sure

"The days merged into weeks and the daughter of Judge B. Bowlin, of It was July, and my vacation month. man many years and afterward minis- chosen for respite and relaxation from during the administration of President | er, immersed in politics, had gone to Buchanan. He was a heavy slave Washington, My mother's social funcholder and an ardent believer in the tions claimed her time. My cousin,



LAURA WILLIAMS. (The Affianced of Gen. Merritt.) Colonel Smith, went to the Catskills. I was, therefore, left to the espionage of the infant militia and my gallant

lieutenant. were prepared and pillowed I stole out under the stars to hear words that the same stars have twinkled out their approval of many centuries

"Lieutenant Merritt was too honorhe asked me 'would I be contented book, a sort of Burke's Petrage, I sup- to share a soldier's fate,' but one anspose. Then the girl's prospective so- wer awaited him. Share it! I

"But this dream, so delicious when applications were made to her nunnery all the world is young, that even the gods are said to envy it, was doomed to a rude awakening.

southerners.

"It is perhaps difficult now to clearly explains the feeling existent then between the north and south. At that particular period in my career knew nothing of politics, but I learned later, when I lost my all by the northern invasion. My father was Judge James B. Bowlin of Fredricksburg. Va., congressman from his native state, through eight consecutive sessions, also large land proprietor and slaveholder. He was minister plenipotentiary and ambassador to the United States of Colombia during President Buchanan's administration and United States commissioner to Paraguay, whither he went to settle a difficulty relative to the killing of an American citizen in foreign seas, who met his fate on a schooner called the Water Witch.

"My father's fleet upon that occasion was commanded by Commodore Shubrick. The first newspaper published in St. Louis, Mo.—the Morning Herald-was owned and edited by my father."

Experts Disartisfied. No wonder the naval experts are bewildered and complain that the war has proved nothing. It has proved only the supreme value of human skill, energy and daring, and that was proved when the first war pirogues clashed tory awoke. It has not proved that torpedo boats are useless; that battle ships are faster than cruisers; that craisers are more powerful than battleships. It has proved only the immense superiority of American seamanship, drill, gunnery, endurance, skill and energy over Spanish. Technical problems will not be fairly solved till nations equal in these things meet in battle. They never will be completely solved unless the Anglo-Saxon world goes mad and British and American navies grapple, and, perhaps not then.-Commercial Advertiser.

Alice-Do you know that your papa once proposed to my mamma and was refused. Georgie-Yes; I've heard him bragging about it a hundred tmes .-Richmond Times.

Not Diment He (indignantly)-I hope I know my own mind! She (sweetly)-Yes! You surely ought to know as much as that!-Pick-Me-Up.

No person in Norway may spend more than threepence at one visit to a

Portland Commercial Review: News of the progress in the wheat fields is lative distinction, as I had been ac- new attracting the attention of our customed simply to Miss Vir- exporters and grain dealers. Reports to hand from the state of Washington show crops in some parts of the state are two weeks late, but are in excellent condition. State Grain Inspector George Wright returned from a tour of the Eastern Washington wheat districts. He says: The Washington wheat yield this year may amount to 23,000,000 bu or 24,000,000 bu. It will likely be larger than that of last year. but I would not make any positive statements as to the outcome. The fact that a large part of the Washington wheat sought the seaboard via the Columbia river last year has made it impossible for us to get complete figures as to the crop. Whitman county farmers claim they will produce 10,-000,000 bu this year. Whitman is a large county and the soil is rich, and such a yield would mean that Whitman county is the greatest wheat-producing county in the state. The joint is just beginning to form in the late Whitman county fields. The farmers have planted more wheat and less barley this year, because wheat demanded a better price than barley last year, but the barley crop should be fairly large even this year. Estimates placed by dealers state that the crop of the state of Washington will be from 22,-000,000 bu to 25,000,000 bu. The acreage of the state is estimated as 5 per cent increase over that of 1897. In Oregon the wheat shows up well, and harvesting is progressing rather slowly. By next month work will become quite active. Reports from the harvest fields show that the crop is turning out very good, and that the yield will be as large as that of 1897. According to this basis, the crop of the two states will be fully 45,000,000 bu, but we think that the figures are a trifle too large and dealers here think that our figures, from 41,-000,000 bu to 43,000,000, are almost currect. In the wheat market here very little doing can be said. Holders are offering sparingly, and those selling are pressed for ready money.

Crops in Oregon and Washingto

The Indiana Fruit Prospect.

Early in the season Prof. J. Troop of Purdue University published the results of inquiries sent to every county in the state concerning the prospect for fruit. At that time 24 countles gave the prospect for apples as good, 42 only fair and 9 as poor. Pears, 55 good, 17 of Miss Wright-espionage which had fair; 3 poor. Peaches, 62 good, 8 fair, relaxed under the mellowing influence 5 poor. Plums, 61 good, 9 fair and i poor. Not all of the counties reported. In order to ascertain whether these "Released from the bondage of estimates would hold good or not, a books. I wandered freely among the second lot of inquiries was sent out groves and gardens and along the to the same persons about ten days ago, windings of the terraced river, which and 70 have been heard from. This terminated repeatedly in some tryat- time the result is as follows: Apples, ing place with Lieutenant Merritt, 57 poor, 13 fair and pone good. Pears, When Miss Wright's corkserew curis 6 poor, 40 fair and 24 good. Peaches, 20 poor, 30 fair and 20 good. Plums, 6 poor, 29 fair and 35 good. These counties are well distributed over the state. from the extreme north to the Ohio river, so that these last figures may able to trifle with anyone, and when be taken as representing the fruit prospect for the whole state. As will be seen, the percentage has dropped very materially since the blossoming period, So strict was this Fitnch lady of plague, pestilence and famine, as any obliged to look to other states for our winter apples.

Liquid Manure

The following directions for preparing a liquid manure are given by the "In response to a letter, addressed Gardeners' Chronicle: Fut into a forty to my father by young Merritt, ask- gallon tank or cistern two bushels of ing my hand in marriage, I was or- fresh horse dung; stir it well about, and dered back to school and bidden to leave it to clear; and in about a week forget gold braid and brass buttons in ad one peck of fresh soot enclosed the intricacies of music, the lan- in a canvac bag, squeeze this a little the character of this boarding school, guages, botany and embroideries. I every third day, so as to make its conwas too young to think of marriage,my tents exude. Let the mixture get clear, superiors said; moreover Lieutenant and then use, say one quart to three Merritt, though a bright and doubtless gallons of rain or soft water. This 's good young man, could not be a good manure for all kinds of softconsidered as a suitor, his people were wooded plants. It may be made strongof the north, while mine were ardent er by adding chickens' or pigeons' dung, at the rate of balf a peck to the above quantities. If, in summer time, bubbles generate on the surface, it is a symptom of fermentation, and the latter should be stayed, by the addition of a small quantity of white vitriol. Of course, after the cask has been filled up twice, the contents should be turned out and a fresh lot made up. Instead of clear water, soap suds may be used in filling up the cask.

> Antiquity of Agriculture.-The art of tilling the soil for the production of food is as old as human civilisation.
> The discovery of the nutritive quality of the grains, fruits and vegetables as they grew wild must have preceded the cultivation of them. The fertile valleys of the Nile, the Euphrates and the Ho-ang-ho must have abounded in these spontaneous productions, and population would be invited by this natural supply, till its density would demand an increase of production, which would naturally lead to cultivation. In conformity with this hypothesis we find that Egypt, Chaldes and China each claim the introduction of the agricultural art. It is possible that cultivation of the soil for the production of crops was practiced in each of these countries without the knowledge of the others. But the similarity of the ancient processes and implements strongly suggests a common origin, most probably that detailed in the ancient Hebrew narrative.

> Getting Iron Into Eggs .- An axchange says a French physician has conceived of a novel method of administering iron, if not to his patients in general, at least to his immediate family. He has noticed that hens have powerful digestive organs, and has discovered that they can digest con-siderable quantities of iron, and send it back through the albumen of their eggs, in a form which is more easily digested by the weaker stomach of man than if taken in any other way. So he feeds his hens salt of iron, mixed with their wheat, and they lay eggs extremely rich in predigested iron. The amount of iron contained in the animal tissues of a man weighing 150 pounds is about 100 grains, or a quarter of an ounce. Yet even this small amount is so necessary to the economy of human nature that a few grains less may produce serious disturbance in the

One form of lime, gypsum, has been shown to be a most effective corrective of black alkali, found in some of the soils of the arid portions of the United

Probably the smallest painting in the world is that by a French artist on the smooth side of a grain of common white corn, and picturing a mill and a miller mounting a stair with a sack Shaw Caught and Taken Back of grain on his back.

Completely Carried Away. "Bilkins seems to be taking deep in-

terest in the progress of the war. I'm surprised at his patriotic utterances." 'Yes, he is deeply concerned. Why, for three nights, last week, he forgot to figure up the batting averages of the baseball players."

Bon't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mee strong. All druggists, 50c. or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. The summer girl has a strong pen-chant for chocolate mints.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. C. Beltz, 489 8th ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, '95

Few troubles there are that money

Shake Into Your Shoes. feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age.

Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting ceal his identity. He said he was unor new shoes feel easy. It is a certain ourse for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen B. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Surest way to keep cool: Stop talk-ing about the heat.

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup. hidren teething, softens the gums, reduces in-stion, allays pain, curse wind colle. 25c a bottle. Electric fans are great favorites

We should rejoice when we over-

come a temptation. To Cure Constipation Porever

Take Cascaret Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. Do your duty in life and satisfy

## ........... Leaves Give Warning

of Winter So the falling of the hair tells of the approach of age and

declining power. No matter how barren the tree nor how leafless it may seem, you confidently expect leaves again. And why?

Because there is life at the So you need not worry about the falling of your hair, the threatened departure of your and beauty. And why?

Because if there is a spark of

The hair ceases to come out: it begins to grow: and the glory of your youth is restored

We have a book on the Hair and its Diseases. It is free.

The Best Advice Free. you do not obtain all the benefits appeted from the use of the Vigor, the doctor about it. Probably is some dimentity with your gensystem, which may be easily

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass. EDUCATIONAL.

## St. Mary's Academy,

MART'S ACADEMY for young ladies, now en-ring upon its forty-fourth year of active educa-neal work, has cared the reputation of being the most thoroughly equipped and successfu-utions in the United States. The Academy and are beautifully situated on an aminence of the picturesque banks of the St. Joseph . All the branches of

A Thorough English and Classical Education, duding Greek, Latin, French and German are what by a Faculty of competent teachers. On com-ling the full course of studies students receive

Regular Collegiate Degree of Litt. B., A. B. or A. M. Conservatory of Music is conduct a of the best Classical Conservatories or bree instrumental lessens, and one in the are included in the regular tuition;

hoois in Europe.

Bools in Europe.

Baratory and Minim Departments.

who need primary training, and those of tenty, are here carefully prepared for the AccCourse and Advanced Course.

Chesping. Phonography and Typewriting or

thesping. Phonography and Typewriting or

therefy articlety of Fancy Reedlework taught.

Catalogue containing full information, address

DIRECTRESS OF THE ACADEMY. St. Mary's Academy. OTRE DAME P. O., INDIANA

AUBUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY SHENANDOAH VALLEY,

toar Siaunton. Va. Ruglish, Classical and Busi-cas Courses with Military Training. For descrip-ire catalogue write to CRAS. S. SOLIE, Prin-To-t Defiance, Va.

AUDUBON SUGAR SCHOOL SPRING HILL COLLEGE,
Boarding College conducted by the Joseph Fathers,
respectively Orniborolal and Citeman oversee Large

to Cleburne.

SOME SOLDIERS WISH TO DISBAND.

A Builder of Rallways in Texas Passe Away-Was Well Known Throughout the State.

Shaw Captured.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 22.-Shaw was aptured near Malakoff Saturday and aken to Athens, and brought here yesterday. He said by chance he learned

outside assistance. Shaw was put on the train at the gers crowded into the car to see him. ceal his identity. He said he was unarmed at the time of the capture, that he had made up his mind to surrender if overtaken. He said he had had enough of fire arms.

Shaw had been followed down the Trinity river from Corsicana, and the natural course to pursue was to cross the river. Consequently Deputy Anthony was stationed at the railroad bridge, while a lookout was kept at all For a perfect complexion and a clear, bealthy skin, use COSMO BUTTERMILE Deputy Anthony heard some one comthe ferries. At dusk Saturday evening ing across the bridge. When the pedestrian got within halling distance the deputy halted him and told him to come forward, but not to lower his hands. When the man got up close Deputy Anthony recognized him as Shaw. Shaw at once admitted his identity and said that he was unarmed and this proved to be the case. He did not even have a pocket knife. His body showed the marks of the nine days' journey through the swamps and thickets, and his skin was lacerated from insect bites. Deputy Anthony held his prisoner till the train came along and then brought him on to Athens.

He said he was trying to get to Misalssippi.

Want to be Mustered Out.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 22.-For several days the eight troops of the first Texas cavalry stationed at Fort Sam Houston have been somewhat wrought up over their chances of being mustered out. This regiment is now undoubtedly one of the best organized and trained volunteer regiments in the service, and it has always been anxious to see actual service at the front. The close of the war having virtually precluded this possibility, however, the members of the regiment for the most part have manifested a strong desire to be relieved from military duty and to return to their former vocations in civil life and when the president's intention of mustering such troops as desired to retira from the service was announced a few days ago, the men began to sign petitions to be discharged.

Demise of a Railroad Builder.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 22.-Saturday night occurred the death of R. H. Parker, one of the ploneer railroaders of this city and state. He had been ill enough to be in bed only a few days and died of congestion. He had recently been on the Sabine river with Harry B. Johnson. He fought in the Confederate war with Lee in Virginia and made a gallant soldier. He came to Texas in 1866 and was one of the leading construction men, building the International and Great Northern road and later the Southern Pacific west of San Antonio to the Mexican border and the connecting line into Mexico. He was a man of large physique and great vigor and known to nearly all of the older railroad builders and contractors. He was a great hunter and devoted much spare time to it. Was a member of Huntsville lodge of Masons and took the Royal Arch degree. He was born in Georgia, near Chattanooga, in 1844.

Privates Dead.

Fort St. Philip, La., Aug. 22.-Pri vate David A. Kennedy of San Angelo died Saturday of typhoid fever. Private J. H. Moore of Carthage died Saturday of typhoid pneumonia. Both of company E, third Texas.

Private Michael Daly, battery D first artillery, drowned Friday; body recovered Saturday.

Fell From a Handear.

Colorado, Tex., Aug. 22.—Phil Daley, Texas and Pacific section boss at this place, fell from the handcar while it was in rapid motion Saturday afternoon and sustained serious injuries. Two wheels of the car, which was loaded with six men and tools, passed over his chest, fracturing at least one rib and inflicting dangerous internal injuries. The surgeons consider him in a serious condition.

A Honolulu message saws James G. \$2,000. Blaine attended a Hula dance. Eight officers were drunk. A woman's husband knocked Blaine down and whipped him. 'The Kanakas would have killed the officers if they had not run.

and \$300 of the city of Jewett, Leon Mrs. F. D. Stone and Miss Annie Har. county, schoolhouse bonds. rell were thrown out of a buggy at Dallas and seriously injured.

Gen Fitzhugh Lee's troops are good heelth.

No Immediate Danger.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.-Dr. W. F Blunt, state health officer, returned yesterday from Houston, where he went several days ago to look into the yellow fever situation, caused by the death of a man from that disease at Franklin. La. During his absence he was kept very busy attending to matters looking to the protection of Texas from the dread disease. He stated to a reporter that every precaution has been taken to prevent this state from wing invaded by the epidemic and that he hopes that nothing serious will result from the present scare.

The outbreak at Franklin has so far been confined to the one fatal case. Dr. Blunt stated that the victims of the where the keys were kept, and had no quarantine at Gilmer will be released as soon as the period of incubation has been passed, which will be in a few Trinity river bridge five miles west of days. Not a train has been allowed to Malakoff, where he had been captured stop in St. Mary's parish, Louisiana, in by Deputy Sheriff Anthony. He rec- which Franklin is located, since the feognized Mr. Averitt, a passenger, and ver case there developed. He said that shook hands with him. As soon as it the quarantine at Logan, La., was not Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the was known that Shaw was on board authorized and was the result of a misthere was great excitement and passen- understanding of instructions on the part of the health officer in charge at

Dr. Blunt believes that there is no immediate danger of the disease he had not tried to ge a pisol because spreading from Key West on account of the quarantine, which is being rigidly enforced at all coast points against the infected place.

> Dr. Blunt has had his hands full since his appointment.

> > All Up but One.

Galveston, Tex., Aug 20 .- Lieut Burgess, United States engineer corps, finished taking up all the mines except one in Galveston harbor. This one floating mine parted from the cuble and is still at large. Grappling hooks will be used to-morrow and the dangerous vessel brought to the shore Lieut. Burgess does not anticipate any trouble in finding the mine.

A court-martial was convened at Fort Point vesterday to try a man of memoir of the Driver family, Harriet third Texas, company I, volunteer infantry, doing guard duty at the fort. The decision of the court was not given out for publication.

Tax Rolls.

of the following counties were received by the comptroller yesterday: Mills, total values \$2,189,665, increase \$52,121.

Trinity, total values 1,605,287, decrease \$61.683. Rusk, total values \$2,843,230, decrease \$339,420

crease \$37.598. Chambers, total values \$833,538, decrease \$42,523.

Freestone, total values 2,845,695, de-

Menard, total values 1,154,925, decrease 19,295. Hale county, total values \$893,250,

increase \$10.530. Hall, total values, 1,531,591, increase \$14,686.

Fatal Railroad Wreck.

Mincola, Tex., Aug. 20.-Texas and Pacific freight train No. 16. eastbound, Frank Barlow conductor and J. C. Mc-Cart engineer in charge, was wrecked about nine miles east of here at 4 o'clock yesteday morning. Brakeman Charley Young was considerably bruised and shocked, and two white men, who were beating their way, were killed instantly.

Brakeman Young was brought to Mineola and placed in charge of the company's local surgeon, Dr. A. Patten. Mr. Young ralled in a few hours and is now able to walk around.

Reward Divided.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20 .- Acting Gov. Jester yesterday divided the reward of \$500 offered for the capture of Eugens broit, Mich., is one of the many thou-Burt, who was hanged on June 24 last Two former citizens of Austin, M. G. Poingexter and M. W. Piety, were liv- the most remarkable results and would ing in Chicago at the time of Burt's not be without it. We have always murder and both pointed out Burt to recommended it to our friends. A few a policeman and he was arrested on years ago I purchased a bottle of your August 18, 1896. Poindexter was given \$290 and Piety \$200.

Leg Broken

Big Sandy, Tex., Aug 19.-Aggie it. My daughter has just been cured Kay, a young man of this place, had of jaundice with Pe-ru-na. My pen the misfortune to have his leg broken would grow weary were I to begin to and receive other painful, if not se. tell you of the numerous cures Pe-ru-na rious, injuries at a shingle mill near this place yesterday morning, caused him. His wounds were promptly at- this year free of charge. Every suffertime he is resting easy.

Knifed to Death.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 20.-In a difficulty in this city yesterday afternoon between Frank Burford and Dan Mc-Carthy, both members of troop H, first Texas volunteers, McCarthy was stabbed with a pocket knife and died almost instantly. Burford's home was at Belton, Tex., before he enlisted in the army, and his business was that of a Nickel Centers. Nickel Tips and Centers. Sickel Tips and Centers. Sickel Tips and Centers. Centers, without Toke. cotton buyer.

Blaze at Cleburne Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 20 .- The Cleburne Foundry and Machine company's building near the Santa Fe depot was destroyed by fire Thursday

night. Loss about \$3500. Insurance

Bonds Approved. Austin, Tex., Aug. 20 .- The attorney general has for registration a 15,000 issue of Brazoria county bridge bonds

W. J. Boyer, a newsboy at Denison. Tex., was severely injured by a horse



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALI-FORMIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives. as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal.

LOUISVILLE, K. NEW YORK, N. T.

The Origin of "Old Glory." The Stars and Stripes was named Old Glory in 1831 by a Salem, Mass., skipper named William Driver. He was at that time captain of the brig Charles Doggett. Captain Driver was a successful deep-sea sailor, and was preparing the brig for a voyage to the Southern Pacific. The story is told by the compiler of the genealogical Ruth (Waters) Cooke. Just before the brig left Salem a young man at the head of a party of friends saluted Captain Driver on the deck of the Doggett, and presented him with a large and beautifully made American flag. It was done up in stops, and when sent aloft Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.-The tax rolls and broke out to the air Captain Driver christened it "Old Glory." He took it to the South Pacific, and years after, when old age forced him to relinquish the sea, he treasured the dag. After the death of Captain Driver, in 1886, it was presented by the compiler of the Driver men oir to the Essex institute at Salem where it may now be seen.

Long lemonade spoons are nice gifts these days.

A bath with COSMO BUTTERMILK SOA', exquisitely scented, is soothing and beneficial. Sold everywhere.

Grieving over our imperfect prayers is prayer itself.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c.25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money

The greatest training school is this mundane sphere.



Pe-ru-na has been making friends of this kind for many years. It cures catarrh wherever located. Mrs. R. Eades,

of 35 Twentyeighth St., Desand of Pe-ru-na's friends. This is what she says to Dr. Hartman:

"We have used your Pe-ru-na with Pe-ru-na and after seeing its results, recommended it to my grocer who was troubled with dyspepsia, the curing of which induced her to sell it in her store. She has sold large amounts of

has effected in our immediate vicinity within the last couple of years.' Dr. Hartman, President of the Surgi-

by the belt of the line shaft hanging cal Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, will counsel and throwing the line shaft against and prescribe for fifty thousand women tended to by a physician, and at this ing woman should write for special question blank for women, and have Dr. Hartman's book, "Health and Beauty." All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

**AUTOMATIC GRIP NECK YOKE** AN ACCIDENT AND LIFE PRESERVER. Greatest Neck Yoke ever !

AUTOMATIC GRIP NECK YOKE CO OPIUM Habit. Only guaranteed Painless home (u.e. No interference with work. Ao Pablicity. Sample free. Dr. Purdy, Dept F., Houston. Tex

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; sheet cases. Send for book of textinionists and 10 days' treatment free. Br. M. M. MERSY WORK. Itlasts, the OPIUM and WHIRKEY Rabia cured at home without pain. Book of particulars free.
R. E. Woolley, M. D. Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—Case of bad health that R-P-A-N-sill not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemica. So., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials

ugh Byrup. Tastes Good. Une time. Sold by druggists.

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES.

The German warship Gier has arrived at Ponce.

Herring was a cadet of Add-Ran college at Waco when he enlisted in the army.

Some of the rough riders on their arrival at Montauk Point were so weak that they could scarcely stand up. Companies D andM, third Texas, who have been at Key West six weeks, have been ordered to Fort Clark, Texas.

Everything is moving along smoothly at Fort McIntosh, and the soldier boys are apparently happy and con-Private Charles W. Herring of com-

pany F, second Texas, died of measles at Miami, Fla. His parents live at Vernal, McLennan county. Private Henry A. Graham, private sixteenth infantry, dled at Fort McPherson, Ga., of typhoid fever. Pere Anderson, private company I, first Florida, died of dysentery.

Capt. Philip, in speaking of the Texas' mascot, an ordinary looking little canine, said "he isn't much to look at, but somehow we think he has done his duty."

Col. Wm. J. Bryan and his regiment. the third Nebraska United States volunteer infantry, are now camped at Panama park, seven miles northwest of Jacksonville, Fla. Chaplain W. W. Watts of the second

Texas regiment has obtained a thirty

days' sick leave of absence and himself and family have gone on a visit to his old home at Jasner Ga. Two Spanish classes have been or ganized among the soldiers at Camp Eagle Pass and the boys say they will soon be able to converse with the in-

habitants on the other side of the Rio Grande The steamer Matanzas of the Ward line sailed from New York for Havana with a large cargo of breadstuffs, rice beans and fresh vegetables, while a part of her deck load consisted of 4000

chickens. Gen. Wheeler, in an interview with President McKinley, said all the friction between Americans and Cubans will soon pass away and there will be harmony and the best of feeling be

Surgeon General Sternberg has decided to send out a scientific commission to investigate the causes of typhoid fever in the army camps and re port upon a method to prevent such occurrences in the future

Willie Langford of Sherman has re ceived a letter from Capt. Philip, late commander of the battleship Texas, in answer to a congratulatory one sen by Willie, and he is in consequence

one of the happiest boys in Texas. Private Wilke of Riche's immune was shot at New Orleans accidentall; while trying to break some shingleoff a cabin with the butt of his gun in order to make a smoke to drive off mosquitoes. The gun was discharged and he was shot in the left thigh. He dled.

Over 600 refugees from the province of Santiago have returned the past few days from Jamaica. They are mostly planters and their families. The authorities are finding great difficulty in maintaining discipline in the city of Santiago de Cuba.

Many inquiries are received a Washington for copies of the new tariff regulations to our new possesssions. Arrangements have been made by the war department so that the government printer will hereafter furnish copies of these tariffs at the cost price with 10 per cent added

Many of the Texas boys at Jackson ville. Fla., are wearing the sevenpointed silver star, the badge of the seventh army corps. A second Texas soldier upon his first arrival there and seeing so many soldiers wearing this badge, remarked: "They must all be generals, they are all wearing stars."

The following is the trumpeter corps of the second Texas: Chief Trumpeter, Johnnie Bennett; Lawrence Stanger, company E; Johnnie Crooper. company K; Jerome Chase, company G; Samuel Spikes, company I; Albert Meier, company B; R. M. Johnson company D; Chas. Goodman, company A; E. P. Wilkerson, company C; Ed Satterwhite, company L: Burton and Curr, company H; F. Bird Pierce, com-

Company E. the Trezevant rifles of Dallas, now at Jacksonville, Fla., have been again honored by having Lieut E. H. Roach of their company detailed to instruct all of the non-commissioned officers of the second Texas in the

On relinquishing charge of his com mand Gen. Lawton paid a glowing tribute to the valor of his staff and privates and thanked them for the gallant and soldierly manner with which they conducted themselves during the recent war. Gen. Shafter in a letter to Secretary

Alger says the missing have nearly

all been accounted for. Not a single man was captured and the only men now missing are those who were killed in the thick brush and their bodies not found. Fred Asher of Fort Wayne, Ind., member of company G, one hundred and fifty-seventh Indiana, died at Fer-

nandina. His mother arrived to nurse

him, making the death scene at the

hospital particularly pathetic and ex-

tremely touching. The leading newspapers at Berlin relcome peace between the United States and Spain and express the hope that the latter country will endeavor to accept the situation and not regard losing the colonies as an open

#### MRS. PINKHAM CONQUERS BACKACHE.

Four Women Who Owe Their Present Happiness to Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound.



DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-When I wrote to you last June, I was not able to do anything. I suffered with backache, headache, bearing-down pains, pains in my lower limbs, and ached all through my body. Menstructions were very painful. I was almost a skeleton. I followed your advice and now am well and fleshy, and able to do all my own housework. I took medicine from a physician for over a year, and it did not do me a particle of good. I would advise all suffering women to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will answer all letters promptly. and tell them how to cure those aches and pains so common to women. - Mrs. C. L. Winn, Marquez, Texas.

I think it is my duty to write and let you know what your medicine has done for me. For two years I suffered with female weakness, bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and too frequent occurrence of the menses. I was always complaining. My husband urged me to try your Vegetable Compound, and I finally did. I have taken three bottles and it has made me feel like a different woman. I advise every woman that suffers to take your medicine and be cured .- Mrs. GARRETT LICHTY, 613 S. Prince St., Laneaster, Pa. I had suffered for over two years with backache,

headache, dizziness, nervousness, falling and ulceration of the womb, leucorrheea, and about every ill a woman could have. I had tried doctors, but with no success. and it seemed as though death was the only relief forme. Afterusing five bottles of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and four packages of Sanative Wash, I am well. Have had no more pain, womb

trouble, backache or headache.-Mrs. CLAUDIA

Before taking Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was afflicted with female complaints so that I could hardly walk. My back ached terribly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now eat and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well. -Mrs. Suz McCullouge.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ille

HALPIN, Cream Ridge, N. J.



## IRONING MADE EASY.

HAS MANY IMITATORS, BUT NO EQUAL.

This Starch is prepared on scientific principles, by men who have had years of experience in fancy laundering. It restores old linen and summer dresses to their natural whiteness and imparts a beautiful and lasting finish. The only starch that is perfectly harmless. Contains no arsenic, alum or other injurious sabstance. Can be used even for a baby powder.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

ly Terms"



Everybody surrenders to Battle Ax.

There is no greater hardship than to be deprived of your

and any one who has once chewed Battle Ax will give up most any thing to get it. 10c. buys a larger piece of Battle Ax than of any other kind of high grade quality.

<del>2000000000000000000000</del> "A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE-

FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

Remember the name when you buy again.



A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

Bucous

OC RES



Piesesst. Palatable. Petent. Teste Good. 1

DO-TO-BAO ME WOODENEED WA W. M. U. DALLAS,- NO. ES

### The Haskell Free Press.

#### J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

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

Saturday, Aug. 27, 1898.

#### Announcement Rates.

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

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

#### Announcements,

For Representative, 106th Dist. J. H. WALLING

For Judge, 39th Judicial District. P. D. SANDERS.

For County Judge, H. R. JONES,

J. M. BALDWIN. For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG. G. R. COUCH.

CHARLIE MAYES. For Sheriff & Tax Collector,

A. W. SPRINGER,

M. A. CLIFTON, M. E. PARK,

W. F. DRAPER, J. W. COLLINS.

A. G. JONES,

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

For Tax Assessor,

F. M. GREER S. E. CAROTHERS,

J. N. ELLIS.

C. M. BROWN. W. J. SOWELL,

W. M. TOWNS.

For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1. J. W. EVANS,

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. Marshal Pierson got in from Waco Thursday

store being opened here.

Pierson returned Monday from Waco. than in any previous year. -Mr. D. R. Couch and Miss Sunie Reeves went to Abilene Thurs day.

-Mr. Jud Jones returned the first large as he usually grows them. of the weed from a visit to relatives in Hood county.

-Judge Hamner returned Wednesday from an electioneering tour in Scurry county.

this week from a visit to his folks in Mr. Corb Black and Miss Nellie Bowie county.

-A party of serenaders discoursed music for some of the dreamers Wednesday night.

-It's a doctor's business to study health, doctors confidently recommend HARPER Whiskey. Sold by KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD,

Haskell, Texas. -Misses Price of Seymour are

visiting the Misses Dodson at this place this week. -Mr. R. J. Norman sold the first

bale of cotton this week, but got only well known and appreciated for his 5 cents a pound for it.

right Piano and take 50 acres to put peaciable and lawabiding himself, in wheat as part pay.

J. D. CONLEY,

Dr. Neathery's office Haskell, Tex. nessed the roping and riding con- safe in his hands goes without say-

-Capt. Rayner and County Clerk Monday.

-If you have a dress or other article you wish made or altered or changed to fit, Mrs. Martin will accommodate you and guarantee sat-CARNEY & MCKEE. isfaction.

-We are told that quite a colony of farmers are coming this fall to settle homes on the Wise county school land in the northwest part of this county. It is a fine body of land containing 17,712 acres.

8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, non Globe. and Block 15 containing 40 acres adjoining town, being part of Scott survey. For terms wite

A. G. Wills, Trust Building, Dallas. Texas.

-A Mr. Brady from Corvell couny has bought part of the Norris place 4 miles east of town. We didn't learn the price paid.

-Haskell is the best "inland" tawn in Western Texas. Her merchants carry the best stocks of goods and sell closer than any other.

-Miss Lillian Brockman has again been elected to teach the publie school at Emma, Crosby county, and left this week for the scene of het Rupe.

-Dr. Robert Ryburn of Cresson has been spending the week visiting the family of Mr. W. C. Jones and other relatives here. He left yester-

-I have bought out the Baker Gallery and will continue to run the same and solicit the patronage of Haskell and surrounding country. Will guarantee as good work as samples. No money required till work Respectfully.

J. D. HARDGRAVE -Parties who have heard from Mr. Eply, who moved to Arizona in the spring, say that he writes that he is already convinced that he left a better country here than he has in Haskell county this fall.

-The young folks were treated to an enjoyable social entertainment at the residence of Capt. B. H. Dodson on Thursday night, it being complimentary to the Misses Price of Seymour, who are visiting there.

-There was a heavy rain in the northeast part of the county Tuesday and it has been more or less cloudy since, threatening a general rain, which will soon be needed to make winter grass and mature the fall forage crops.

-We learn that Mr. F. W. Park acres in cultivation and in pasture, ed himself. at \$3.00 per acre, to a Mr. Roberts from Denton county. It was a good trade-for the buyer.

Our fall millinery is now arriving. fence. Mrs. Martin has spent a month in the trimming rooms and principal millinery establishments in Dallas selecting and buying these goods and we know it is the largest, best selected, up-to-date stock of millinery ever opened up in Haskell.

-There is talk of a new drug of cotton of the new crop. He has put his outfit in first-class condition -Misses Mary Rice and Alice and expects to gin more this year

> -Mr. H. C. Dozier sold a wagon load of fine onions in town Wednesday, though he said they were not as

> Onions produce well and would be a paying crop here if we had railroad facilities for putting the surplus on the market.

-We unintentionally neglected -Mr. Eugene Murrelle returned last week to mention the marriage of Moody, which took place on Sunday the 14th inst., at the residence of Mr. J. W. Evans. Although a little late we extend to them our best wishes for their prosperity and happiness in their new estate.

this week with the announcement to Miller creek. the voters of Haskell county of his candidacy for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector. Mr. Jones is one of our best and most substantial citizens. He has been a citizen of our county for about eight years and is sterling honesty and general up--Want to trade a fine new Up- rightness of character. Quiet, we have no doubt that if honored with the office he will, in the discharge of its duties, require and en--Mr. M. Smith returned Wednes- force such demeanor on the part of day from Fort Worth, where he wit- others. That the finances will be

We commend his claims to the Oliver of Stonewall county were do- consideration of all those upon whom ing business with our merchants devolve the selection of a man to fill this important office.

> Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy always affords prompt relief. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

It requires a good deal of nerve on the part of the editor to be constantly telling the public of the advantages for trade his own town possesses, when there are merchants in town who are too close to spend a cases supplied the pressing need. No. too At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and dollar a year for advertising-Ver-

> Yes, a man to do it must rise above the petty promptings that are Parker's Ginger Tonic. so strong a factor in human actions and not allow his sense of wrong and unfairness control his actions.

#### B. Y. P. U.

### Program for Aug. 28th, 4 p. m.

Leader-Wm. Pierson

Lesson-True to His Name, Ex

Paper on Lesson-Miss Mollie Whitman. Talk on Lesson-Mr. John Couch.

Farewell talks. Election of officers.

-The public school at Haskell will open Sept. 5 with a full corps of teachers. It will probably run for nine months.

#### A Wild Runaway

Capt. B. H. Dodson came home from Stonewall county Wednesday and reported an exciting runaway in which he participated. He was He was driving along the road when his horse shook the bridle off, looked around and took in the situation and then took to his heels at what seemed to the Captain a Nancy Hanks gait The Captain staid with the found there and that he will be back outfit a while trying with his usual persuasive eloquence to induce the brute to stop and rest a little, but seeing that his oratory produced no effect and that they were approaching a wire fence which the animal would probably go into in Rough Rider style he decided to watch the performance from a safe distance and dropped out over the back end of the buggy, sustaining a few bruises and scratches but not serious hurt. The horse and most of the buggy went over and the Captain says the horse continued his mad career for several miles, going over or through another fence or two and leaving fragments has sold his place in the eastern por- of the buggy here and there by the tion of the county, comprising 460 wayside, but coming out unscratch-

> We think the Captains chief regret was that the horse did not sever a jugular or break his neck in a wire

SENTIMENT in Cuba is growing trong in favor of annexation to the United States. It is probably the best solution of the situation.

NEVER judge a person by his outward appearance. A shabby old coat may enwrap a newspaper pub-CARNEY & McKEE. lisher, while a man wearing a high -Mr. J. F. Jones got up steam plug hat and sporting a gold headed his week and ginned several bales cane may be a delinquent subscrib er.-Newspaperdom,

> SINCE the cruiser. Maria Teresa has been added to our navy, the government will have to invest in the left hind foot of a rabbit for the Captain to carry to keep the hoodoo off.-Ex.

> Don't fret, brother, she'll be all right when our fellows get behind

### Estray Notice.

Taken up by J. A. Price and estrayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Prect No. 1, Haskell Co. One brindle an white pided cow about 12 years old marked crop off of left ear and swallow fork and underbit the right and branded Z H on left hip; also has one horn off. Said cow is appraised at \$20 and is at J. A. Prices ranch -Mr. Abel Jones comes forward about 17 miles N. E. of Haskell on

Given under my hand and the seal of the county court, this 8th day of August, 1898.

G. R. Couch, Clerk Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex.

TURKEY has informed the United States that she will not pay the Aug. 9 1898 Balance to credit of Jury Fund on this day . that the government could not be held accountable for such losses resulting from the acts of mobs. The jealousies of the European countries have not permitted them to keep up to their pledge to the civilized world to regulate the unspeakable Turk. Now if they will just stand aside for a little while our Uncle Sam can pretty quickly by appointing Drs. to-wit: Dewey and Schley to administer the treatment.

### CHEERFULNESS.

th ogs to have, not so cay to keep. Many mothers would doubtless be cheerful if they had heatch, but it persuaently cludes them Weak -- nervous -- in dirt ess -- despondent, it i little wonder that they get d'accoraged, yet the blood, the spectional energies are reinforce ed by it. It rev. ves the heart power, purific and revitalizes. Pa'ns disappear, steep and atrens b return and cheerfulness reigns in the home agern. No mother should be without

MANY INFLUENCES CON RINE to make the hair lifeless and gray. Parker's

### Affidavit of Commissioner's Court to Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF JASPER MILLHOLLON

COMMISSIONER'S COURT Haskell County, Texas, In Regular Quarterly Session. August term, 1898.

Treasurer of Haskell County, Texas. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for said Haskell County, and the Hon, J. M. Baldwin, County Judge of said Haskell county, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said Duet-Georgia Johnson and Belle county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 9th day o August A. D. 1898, at a regular quarterly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of Jasper Millhollon, Treasurer of Haskell county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 1st day of May A. D. 1898, and ending on the 31st day of July A. D. 1898, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since his last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 9th day of August A. D. 1898, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March 20, 1807.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Haskell county at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 9th day of August A. D. 1898, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

JURY FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on		
the 1st day of May 1898,	12.22	
To amount received since said date,	52.00	
By amount disbursed since said date,		55-45
By amount to balance,		8.38
TOTAL,	64.22	64.22
Balance to credit of said JUNY FUND as actually coun-		
ed by us on the 9th day of August A. D. 1898, and		
including the amount balance on hand by said Treas-		
urer at the date of the filing of his report on the 9th		
day of August A. D. 1898, and the balance between		
receipts and disbursements since that day, making		
a total of,		25.38
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on		
the 1st day of May 1898,	595.48	*
To amount received since said date,	326.79	
	5	437.88
By amount disbursed since said date,		
By amount disbursed since said date,		484.20
By amount to balance,	022.27	-
By amount to balance,	922.27	-
By amount to balance,	922.27	922.27
By amount to balance,	922.27	-
By amount to balance,	922.27	-
By amount to balance,	922.27	-

dalance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on		
the 1st day of May 1898,	39.53	
To amount received since said date,	745-55	
By amount disbursed since said date,		754.22
By amount to balance,		30.86
TOTAL,	785.08	785.08
Balance to credit of said GENERAL FUND as actually counted by us on the 9th day of August A. D. 1898, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 9th day of August A. D. 1898, and the balance between receipts and disbursement since that day, making a total balance of		85.28
COURT HOUSE FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 9th day of August 1898,	295-57	30.47

that day, making a total balance of . . . . . . .

GENERAL FUND

Balance to credit of said COURT HOUSE FUND as actually counted by us on the 9th day of August A. D. 1898, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 9th day of August A. D. 1898, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day, making a total balance of . . . . . . . RECAPITULATION

By amount to balance, . . . . . . . . . . .

claims entered against her for the Aug. 9 1898 Bal. to credit of Road & Bridge Fund on this day 505.29 destruction of property of Americans Aug. 9 1898 Balance to credit of General Fund on this day . . during the Armenian riots and out- Aug. 9 1898 Balance to credit of Court House Fund on this day 293.96 rages, citing the American position Total cash on hand belonging to Haskell county in the hands of said Treasurer as actually counted by us Aug. 9, 1898, . . .

Ir. addition to the actual cash as above, we find the following assets belonging to the said County, and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer, to wit. NOTHING.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS.

cure the "Sick Man of the East" The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows

Court House and Jail Bonds, . . . . . . . . \$40,760.00 

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 10 day of August A. D. 1898, J. M. BALDWIN, County Judge.

J. W. EVANS, Comr. Pre. No. 1. B. H. OWSLEY, Comr. Pre. No. 2.

T. E. BALLARD, Comr. Pre. No. 3. J. M. PEERY, Comr. Pre. No. 4.

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me. by J. M. Baldwin, Co. Judge, and J. W. Evans, and B. H. Owsley, and T. E. Ballard, and J. M. Perry, Co. Commissioners of said Haskell County, each respectively, on this 2the 10 day of August A. D. 1898.

SEAL

Co. Clerk, Haskell County, Texas.

# f Again!

## To Chicago and St. Louis.

As the Cow-boys came near buying us out in the Dry Goods store, it will enable us to fill our house with New Stock for the fall trade.

We intend to put in the largest stock for this fall's trade that we have ever carried.

### WHY?

Because our trade has increased this year to justify it, watch for it!

Yours &c F. G. ALEX-

P. S. There are about 100 pairs of shoes and slippers on our bargain counter worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair-you are invited to come and take your choice at only 60cts a pair!

Next Spring

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

## Klondike

505.29

Cr.

39-47

256.10

295.57

293.96

AMOUNT

Dr.

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in 1 every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver Road, are

## Shortest Route!

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

J. L. JORKS, Char. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Ches.

## The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, D. B. KEELER. FORT WORTH, Texas.

A. C. FOSTER.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections, made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson 25.38 T. J. Lemmon.

Cities of the United States.

## Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order-Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Notice

Your Trade is Solicited.

LFT your motto be lie, steal, drink and swear. When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams, when you drink, let it be nothing but pure. cold water, when you steal, let it be away from immoral associates, when you swear, swear you will patronize your home paper, pay your subscription and not send your job work the low prices now prevailing at D. away from home. - Nocona Times.

President McKinley has been pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the command of the administration, among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships—speaking of provisions should remind Haskell W. COURTWRIGHT & CO'S.