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GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price-

Rev. R. E. Sherrill, Deceased.

inst., was mentioned last week, was Truly he received the blessings of bots offer our heartfelt sympathy to Attorneys and Coun- preached on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. many while on earth, and many a the loving wife and children who are Civil practice exclusively, with spec- ian church at Anson, in an eloquent he departed, but no one can imagine Sept. 20th 1897. discourse in which he dwelt with any other sentence for him in the Practice in all the courts and trans- Christian character and life work of good and faithful servant." act a general land agency busi- the deceased, having known him per- ! There survive him his wife and ness. Have complete abstract of sonally for many years. Some idea and faithful helpmate, three sons of the esteem and reverence in which and a daughter. he was held may be gathered from the fact that the concourse of people who followed his remains to the cemetery was the largest ever turned out in Haskell, the procession being nearly a third of a mile in length.

Mr. Sherrill was born in North Carolina, A D. 1816 and at the time of his death he had reached the age of 81 years and 8 months. He was raised on a farm, and attended the country schools until he entered Davidson College, from which he graduated with high honors at the age of 24, winning the degree of Master of Arts. After leaving college he taught school for two years in South Carolina, then entered Columbia (S. C.) Seminary, where he prepared himself throug a thorough theological course for the ministry. Being ordained to preach, he entered the ministry in his native state and, through successive transfers, he preached successively in Mississippi, Tennssee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Texas, being in the latter state and

widely known for many years. The church records show that during his ministry he organized twentyles at A. P. McLemore's Drug store two churches, and organized a larger number in Texas than any other Prosbyterian minister save one. It is learned from a brief diary of his life which he kept that he received into the church something over five hundred members by profession. An idea of the man's zeal and devotion the fact that for 20 or 25 years he lifting up the cause of his blessed seld court, at office in Hashell Tex, this served one fourth of his time from time is no more and this world shall G. R. Couch clerk, official engagements and devoted it have passed away and he in his en-

The funeral of Rev. R. E. Sherrill, of a helping hand and riding an

at the Presbyterian church by Rev. heart that found peace in his coun- yet spared to do good unto man-W. Dickey, pastor of the Presbyter- sels was touched with sadness when much feeling upon the exalted court above than, "Well done, thou CITATION BY PUBLICATION College Company will, during the

A Tribute of Respect.

express through the columns of our

His personal Spirit. Ever in perconscience; a conscience enlightened known and described as follows; by God's Word and kept sweet and wholesome by constant prayer, mak- P. N. Carter original grantes. ing him so Christ-like in his daily walk that his influence with others opened new windows to their souls. earth and in our midst. Though his hand, that for many times traced the told of a beloved Savior, is cold, and the lips which so many, many times court, at its aloresaid next regular term gave utterance to the beautiful story this writ, with your return thereon, of the cross are hushed, this is not showing bow you have executed the ocratic doctrine. the end of his life. No, no' he lives on and on, helping to make men and district court of Haskell county. to his Master's cause is gained from women grow better, and better, and

to missionary work at his own ex- tirety shall have been gathered to the ANOTHER SCHOOL FOR TEXAS. pense, going where he saw most need bosom of his much adored Father, his Lord and God. However, we as Galveston is the Place-Draughon's whose death on Friday, the 17th average of about 2000 miles a year. loss to us, and as friends and neigh-

For Christian Church at Haskell

THESTATE OF TEXAS.

To the sherid or any Constable of Haskeli county, Gr eting:

You are hereby commanded to suu-mon Charles S. Robi son ty making publication of it is Citation once in each week for four successive weeks orevious to the return day bereof, in some newspaper in your county, if there be a news-We, the members of the Christian church at Haskell, Texas, desire to in a sy news a er published in the 3.th Judicial District, but if there be no newsworthy paper, the Free Press, our thin in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 30th Judicial District to said 30th Judicial Dis condolence for the loss sustained by triet, to appear at the n-xt regular term God's people in the death of our of the District Court of Haskell county to be holden at the Court flows thereof. departed Bro., the late Rev. R. E. in the town of Haskell, on the 4th Mon- tions, finds it expedient to continue Sherrill, of the Presbyterian church, day in November A. D. 1897, the same beand also our appreciation of the noble ing the 22nd day of November a. D. 1897. to better accommodate the public. character that during his life he then and there to answer a petition We think that nothing we can say filed in said Court on the 36th day of commendatory of the superior adbreathed upon the pillars of the July A. D. 1807 in a suit, numbered on the Christian age. We knew him to be docket of said court No. 242 wherein Draughon's colleges would be too an earnest, truth-speaking man, in The Haske'l National Bank of Haskell great. whom our precious Savior lived by Texas is plaintiff, and Charles S. Robinsan is defendant, and said petition alleg . ing a cause of setten of Tre-spass to try fect spiritual health of heart and life, title to 4 sections of land lying and being as evidenced by a manifested clean situated in Haskell county, Texas, and lst. truct 640 scres, abst. 487. cert 943,

survey 46, block 1, H & F. C. R. R. Co. 2.d tract 640 zeres, abst, 488. cert. 587 survey 64, block 1, H. & T. C. R. R. Co.

P. N. Carter original grantee. through which the light of Heaven survey 58, block i, H. & T. C. R. R. co-3rd tract 640 acres, abst. 489, cert. 949, could shine brighter than ever before, P. N. Carter original grantee and pat and we praise the name of Jesus ented to L. B. Menetee and G. S. Robthat such an one has lived upon this inson on 17 July 1890 by pat. No. 573,

survey 5d, block 1. H. & P. C. Co., R sweet though burning words which R. shepard original grantee and for reats damages and costs of suit.

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WITHIRE, G. R. Couch, clerk of the Given under my head, and the seal of

Fractial Lusiness College Etil

We are confident that the many readers of the Youth's Advocate, especially those who reside in and near Galveston, Texas, will be glad to know that the Draughon Business next few weeks, open a school in

Prof. J. W. Draughon, who has for the past five years held the position of principal of Draughon's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn., will locate permanently in Galveston and assume charge of that college. However, Prot. Draughon's Nashville and Texarkana colleges will continue as before. The rapid increase of attendance at these two colleges is such that Prof. J. F. Draughon, president of these instituto open additional schools in order vantages offered in many ways by

We advise every one who is directly or indirectly interested in a business education to write one of these schools for a catalogue before arranging to enter elsewhere .- Youths' Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1, "97. The above is self explanatory. See Prof. Draughon's ad. elsewhere in

BOTH Mr. Bailey (of Texas) and Mr Bryan have, in recent speeches and interviews pointed our very conclusively that the little stride the coun try has made toward a return to prosperous conditions is in no sense due to the republican party, but to causes outside of politics and, further, that the rise in wheat and the conditions in tree silver Mexico sustain and prove the correctness of deni-

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Draughon's

There are no drunks in Dawson. The and in this section it seems to be en--pure stuff sells at \$100 a gallon.

struck "pay dirt" near Marquette, ton are badly washed. In that section Mich. Where will this craze end!

A Kansas clergyman conducted ser- public roads are impassible and it will vices last Sunday by telephone. This take much time and money to put them will be a year of great events in in repair again. Altogether it is the most

Electricity for propelling street ears now has a dangerous rival in compressed air. It may yet be applied to

The thing that appears to be the matter with Kansas is the inadequacy Trains on the New Orleans Pacific Have of all outdoors as a storehouse for her wheat crop.

En Gov. Morton of New York is the first rich man on record to ask to have his assessment doubled. He is entitled to a sketch in the school read-

It turns out that three Italians who were lynched in Louisiana two years

furnish business for some other medi- in the local press:

It would be a mistake to regard an expensive , icht merely as a summer symbol of h vishness. A magnificent steam yacht has been placed at the dis- case of riot or any outbreak or any posal of the inmates of the various "old other danger to said city or the inhabiladies' homes" in Philadelphia for ex- tants thereof, he shall summon into cursions on the Delaware river. What service, as a special police force, all or is even better, this act of generosity is as many of the citizens as in his judg- A Number of New Ones Being Bored at throngs of worshipers usually the dissaid to be a characteristic exercise of ment and discretion may be necessary kindness on the part of the owner. and proper, and such summons may be Where there is a will to be kind how by proclamation or order addressed to City company held a meeting in the readily the way opens!

the government by well-to-do persons sonal notification; such special police bringing from Europe valuables upon force while in service shall be subject which they paid no duty were classed to the orders of the mayor, shall peras "genteel smuggling." One of the ben- form such duties as he may require. efits conferred by the new tariff law is to make these frauds impossible, and consequently to do away with an expression that never should have been used. There is no genteel thieving. burglary or law-breaking of any sort. and there never was any "genteel

496 pounds of raw sugar imported, valued at \$13,889,860. In April and May the importations amounted to 773 527 -477 pounds, valued at \$15,125,409, and in May there were 790,653,995 pounds imported, valued at \$15,054,777. The importations for July were made up of 43,009,113 pounds of Hawaii sugar, valmed at \$1,242,363, which came in free of duty under the reciprocity treaty with that country; 16,156,049 pounds of beet sugar from Europe, valued at \$3,-003,270; 97,514,566 pounds of cane sugar, valued at \$2,113,386, and 21,324,332 pounds of sugar testing above No. 16 over by a Santa Fe engine in the Texas Dutch standard, valued at \$493,226.

from Japan seems to have given the people some new ideas. They begin to see that civilization is power, and that China can not be strong unless developed on modern lines. The North China Herald prints a proclamation by the governor of Hunan, dwelling upon the advantages to be derived from the construction of telegraph lines in the province, and exhorting the people not to be wrongfully influenced and destroy the telegraph lines and poles now being erected connecting Changsha, the capital, with Wuchang, the capital of from here Thursday night to Alvarado. the sister province of Hupeh. Accord- from which point the Katy will grade ing to a letter from Changsha, it is its roadbed south. The ballast will be very few Grayson farmers could be used by the thousands of men who reported that, apparently acknowl- put down twelve inches deep and the found who wish to sell their parts or have been climbing over the mounedging the value of the telegraphs and track will be raised and put on it. It that they will not be allowed to interfere with the people's graves and the private property of the gentry and literati, the construction of the line has been going on rapidly, without the slightest hindrance on the part of the inhabitants of the province. Whereas in 1891, when an attempt was made by the imperial Chinese telegraph commission, at the request of the governor, to erect telegraph poles within the borders of the frontier town of Lichou, the inhabitants of the place rose en masse and so badly injured the working party and military escort that they had to fly for their lives, abandoning valuable material to the mob. Several lives were lost in the affair and a local literati in favor of the innovation was also killed by the mob.

Sweet Annie Whitewing of the Pawnees wants a divorce and the restoration of her own name of Annie Comerunning. This is notable Indian progress. Possibly Annie's brave expected her to come running with kindling wood for the wigwam.

Among those who have gone to the Klondike is Miss Blanche King, a New York heiress. Among many other queer things for such a country she took a plane and four canary birds. Evidently she proposes to provide her own mu-

A progressive advertiser in a Scotch town lately offered a prize for the best answer to the conundrum, "Why is my whisky like a bridge across the waters of Ayr?" An Answer too determinate to be refused the prize came from the son of the saloonkeeper's dearest pa-"Because it leads to the poorcouse, the lunatic asylum and the ceme-

Taking reasonable chances for suce about 65 years old, and formerly lived into the account, better fifty years in Dallas. New England farming than a cycle Alaskan gold disging.

Mineral Wells, Tex., Sept. 20,-News has reached the town of a veritable waterspout that fell south and west of here Friday evening late. The tale of - - - - TEXAS. destruction wrought to farms is terrible. The cotton crop along the Brazos river, was the best in this country, tirely ruined. A hard wind accompanied the rain. The cotton was blown out and literally washed away. And now they tell us that they have The fields that were cultivated in cotnearly all the farms are feneced with low places and utterly ruined. The destructive raistorm that ever visited that section, and was the most extensive ever known in the way of a waterspout.

MARSHALL QUARANTINE.

Marshall, Tex., Sept. 20 .- The board of health met Saturday evening with the mayor. The situation regarding the vellow fever scare was thoroughly discussed. A telegram from Shreveport's chairman of the Board of health was read, asking if Marshall would quarantine against Shreveport in case the latter permitted trains to pass ago were innocent. Judge Lynch is through from Boyce, La. The answer just as apt to be wrong as any other of the board that no quarantine would ensue was wired Shreveport on this action. Through passengers are not per-The other day the Miami County. mitted to leave the coaches at Mar-Ind., doctors held a convention, which shall. To show the rigidity of the broke up suddenly when several mem- quarantine the following article of the bers drew revolvers and threatened to revised statutes of Texas is published

Article 402. Whenever the mayor shall deem it necessary, in order to enforce the laws of the city, or to avert danger, or protect life or property, in the citizens generally, or those of any ward of the city, or subdivision there- ternoon to discuss the situation and The petty frauds perpetrated upon of, or such summons may be by per- decide upon some plan of more active and shall have the same power while on duty as the regular police force of said city: and any person so summoned and failing to obey, or appearing diate work upon contracts. The comand failing to perform any duty that may be required by this title, shall be

fined in a sum not exceeding \$100. The importation of sugar in July forced by Mayor Feild. The citizens tional wells just as soon as contractors was only about one-third that for June, of Marshall, though enjoying life in a can be found prepared to go to work the last full month before the enact- city that has the best of sanitary conment of the new tariff law. The total ditions, are taking no chances, and lime and numerous disinfectants are 060 pounds of raw sugar, valued at \$4,- being liberally used. In reality Mar-152,245. In June there were 708,552,- shall, which is in direct communication with infected points, is protecting the entire state. Our quarantine is effect-

ive from all points. Owing to the rigid quarantine regulations of Shreveport and Caddo parish, all trains both freight and passenger, on the New Orleans Pacific road have been discontinued by order of Division Superintendent Paul.

Little Boy Killed.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 20.-The and Pacific yards at the Union depot last Sunday, the 12th instant, died yesgreat loss of blood he sustained. His for \$30,000 some days since as a compensation for his injuries. His death in the nature of the suit.

Ballast for a Railroad.

Hillsboro, Tex., Sept. 20.-The first trainload of ballast was hauled out is thought that will make of the Katy roadbed the best in the state. Several forces of hands have been put to

Slighted. She-Harry, you said something last evening that made me feel so had.

He-What was it, dearest? She-You said I was one of the sweetest girls in the world. He-And aren't you, darling?

She-You said 'one of the sweetest. Oh, Harry, to think I should live to know that I have to share your love with another!-Boston Transcript.

Sewerage Contract Cleburne, Tex., Sept. 20 .- The commissioners' court met Saturday in called session to let the contract for the building of 1200 feet of sewer three and a half feet in diameter, and to transact such other business as might come before it. The contract was awarded to Mike Sloan, of Weatherford. Electric lights were ordered placed in the county jail, and action was taken looking toward graveling some of the roads running east from here in the cross timbers.

Hurt In a Runaway Corsicana, Tex., Sept. 20.-Late yesterday afternoon Joseph Levy, an old citizen of Texas, was dangerously injured by being thrown from his buggy by his horse running away. The accident occurred on Beaton street, near the crossing of Collin, and Levy was thrown upon his head on the hard wood pavement. He was carried to his home shortly after the accident, and is not expected to survive. He is COUNTERFEIT SILVER

Waco, Tex., Sept. 18.-The cotton

It is Being Put Into Circulation in and

planters are much annoyed by spurious silver coin, which is said to come from Mexico, and which has been circulated freely in the vicinity of Waco. It is more dangerous in the country than in town, owing to the inexperience of the laborers in the rural districts. The coins are dollars half dollars and quarters, all of them being pretty well executed, the quarters being especially good. The half dollars are just a little under weight, and feel rather slick for new coin. They are dated 1897, and are well milled and perfectly molded on both sides, the designs, converse and obverse, being fac similes of the true mintage. The quarters are thought to be pure silver, free of any particle of alloy, and are a small fraction of a grain heavier than the true 25-cent coin. Only a few of the counterfeit quarters have been seen. Ordinarily they pass as well as good quarters. The bankers detect them at once from defect in the milling and dollars and half dollars of the spurious make have been thrown out at every bank in Waco. One of two pathetic cases are reported of poor farmers losing by taking the bad silver money in making change in the cotton fields. It is the theory of some of the officers that false coiners of United States silver money are operating south of the Rio Grande, and sending agents into Texas to shove their products. Specimens of the counterfeit silver were collected by Deputy United States Marshal Burke, and warnings have been sent to farmers and country merchants. Fear is expressed here that a great deal of the crooked stuff has been put affoat in Texas.

OIL WELLS

Corsicana office of Mr. R. E. Prince Thursday afdevelopment of the field.

President S. A. Pace, when seen pany felt highly encouraged with the outlook, and was only checked in its machinery in the field to begin imme- two weeks. pany now has five wells under contract and drills are working on three of them. At Thursday's meeting it was This article will be strongly en- decided to let contracts for five addiat once. The great need in this territory just now is boring machines, and a score of them would be put to work in a jiffy if that number should make an appearance here. One of the wells being put down by the Oil City company is located on the Chatfield road, in the edge of town, and in a northwesterly direction from the sites of the wells already located on the east side. This location is in new and untried territory, but is not very far from wells already flowing.

HOMESEEKERS.

in Grayson County

creased crop yields, and their inci- not to be had. dental but certain distribution of more any considerable part thereof.

by Mr. Bennet, thus covering the cation can never be made a good one. strychnine more than an inch so that the first few spoonsful taken from the bowl contained very little of the pois- and was killed at Tecumseh, Ok., re-

Old Citizen Dead.

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 18.-Frank Anthirty years.

Will be Detained.

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 18.-Joseph Perry, a gentleman claiming some point in the north as his residence, was taken off the Sabine and East Texas at the quarantine scation across the river, where he will be detained ten days. He claims he had passed through New Orleans recently, and his statements were regarded by the offieers as sufficient to justify keeping him in custody. The city is in good condition, with hardly any trivial sickness, much less a contagious disease.

YELLOW FEVER

New Orleans, La., Sept. 20,-The vel low fever situation last night at 10 o'clock was as follows: New Orleans, 3 deaths, 8 new cases: Mobile, 11 new 1 death, 6 new cases: Ocean Springs. - new cases; Scranton, 3 new cases. One of the New Orleans deaths occurred Saturday night after the meeting of the board of health, but was given out by the press, making actually two for yesterday. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 20.-The official bulletin for the twenty-four hours

ending at noon yesterday shows eleven new cases, as follows: W. J. Carlisle, all Catholic cathedrals and churches of Bourne, 625 Elmira; David Myrton, at Archbishop Alarcon. cases to date, 29; total deaths, 3;

last night commented upon the day's investigated. report as follows: "The cases report-15th, four on the 16th, one on the 18th; so it is shown that there has been but one new case in the past twenty-four hours. The total of cases shows a persistency of the disease, but not a rapid increase, and all the cases are in an infected district save in one locality, on the Old Shell road, and in the Marine hospital. All the cases, with one or two exceptions, are doing well."

The Sunday calm was intensified. all traffic being suspended and the streets being even deserted by the tinctive feature of the day. Not only have many people gone away, but those remaining think it prudent to avoid gatherings of all sorts.

The Bayside park closed its season prematurely, and the Sunday street car travel in that direction, which is generally very large, was entirely lacking. it is deemed unjust pending judicial after the meeting, stated that the com- There was a small shower about 2 inquiry to maintain this view. There o'clock yesterday, accompanied by a cool wind that was most refreshing More than that is far from demonsoperations by a lack of well boring after the intense sultriness of the past trated, but the government is deter-

ALASKAN NEWS.

Two Thousand Men Will Get Through to

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20.-The most conspicuous figure of the grand confusion at White Pass and Skaguay is without doubt, Sylvester famous correspondent of the New York World, who is engaged in the work of supplying the necessary tools and dynamite to put the trail in a passable condition at considerable expense, enabling many to get through to the gold fields this fall. Mr. Scovel is now in the city, having arrived yesterday on the steamer Rosalie. Mr. Scovel brings the news which

will come with comforting assurance to thousands of people who have friends on the pass that at least 2000 men with complete outfits will get little boy, Carl Beavers, who was run New Land Being Bought by Immigrants throughto the Yukon river, though he believes that only a small fraction of Sherman, Tex., Sept. 18 .- A great this number will reach Dawson City many home-seekers are coming in, before winter. From the best informa-The threshing that China received terday morning at 6 o'clock. He was and scores of letters are being received tion which he could obtain gathered unable to rally from the shock and the daily. It is a gratifying truth as well from all sources, he believes that 2500 that so far eighty-five per cent of the men have gotten over the Chilcoot relatives filed a suit against the Texas purchases of land made by such par- Pass and have gone on down to the and Pacific and the Santa Fe railways ties in this county have been new land mines. These men have, however, with -that is, land heretofore used as few exceptions, gone through with litmeadow and pasture lands, and the tle or no supplies, the average amount will no doubt result in some changes same proportions of inquiries made taken by each man being not more have had in view prices on new land. than 500 pounds, not more than This means not only new citizens, but enough to get him to the scene of the it means increased acreage and in- great gold fields where provisions are

"When you ask me what condition money among the people. However, White trail is in," said Mr. Scovel, "I even if improved lands were desired, tell you the White Pass has not been tains from Skaguay to the lakes. Instead of using the pass the men have scrambled up along the sides of the Alpine. Tex., Sept. 18.—The family mountain 350 feet above the pass. The work on it. Two or three trainloads of J. F. Bennet came near being fatal- reason they have done this is that the of ballast will be hauled out daily and ly polsoned yesterday morning while pass itself is full of boulders, even in the grading will be pushed along rap- at breakfast through poisoned sugar, its present shape, being impassible. strychnine having been placed in the The Canadian builders had no money sugar by a negro girl of 13, who was for dynamite. To get away from these brought here recently from Dallas boulders the miners have throughout by Mrs. H. W. Reynolds. The poison the entire length of the pass gone up was detected through the bitterness of above the boulders on the side of the tea sweetened with the poisoned sugar. hill and made their trail. The moun-The sugar bowl had just been refilled tains are steep and the trail in its lo-

> Herman Huckala fell from his wagon cently.

> > Trouble at Hogansville.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.-The recent drews, many ring editor of the Daily shooting of the negro postmaster at Register, yesterday afternoon received Hogansville threatens to entail no end a message announcing the su en of trouble for the people of that town. death of his uncle, F. J. Abernathy, at A postoffice inspector has finished a Bonham, Fannin county. ...e de- three day's investigation of the shootceased was found in his room in a des- ing, and it was stated last night that perate condition from appoplexy, and as a result of his work two prominent continued to grow worse until he died. | business men of the town will be ar-Mr. Abernathy had been a resident of rested this week on a charge of at-Bonham and Fannin county for over tempting to assassinate the post-

Held for Murder.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 20 .- Jeff Joiner, constable of Wiley township, in Randolph county, and Lee Jarrett are in jail, charged with the murder of Simon Gage, a prominent citizen who they arrested on a charge of slander, and killed while en route to jail. They claim that Gage attempted to escape, but the body of the dead man is literally riddled with bullets and is powderburned. Over 500 men were present at the preliminary hearing.

Lyachers Arrested.

City of Mexico, Sept. 20.-Eduardo Velasquez, chief of police, Lieut, Cabrera, assistant chief of detectives, and Commandant Mauro Sanchez were arrested Saturday night and taken to prison and placed in solitary confinement by the order of the fifth criminal judge, to whom had also been turned over twenty-one prisoners arrested for entering the municipal building on the

night of the lynching. Public opinion is behind the government and the investigation will be pushed rapidly. The officials arrested new chief of police, who takes charge of his department in stirring times.

Te Deums in thanksgiving for the escape of President Diaz were sung in Augusta street, near Brenid; J. K. the country yesterday by order of

the Marine hospital, reported Saturady | The government by this course has night; George Mayfield, Lettie John- not prejudiced the case, but has taken son, colored, Cedar, near Augusta; F. precautions demanded by popular sen-S. Shanenberg and wife, Lawrence, timent which, fed by rumors, has benear Augusta; Frank Collier, Old come excessively irritated, for the pub-Shell road, near Hellett: Willie Char- lic fail to understand how a prisoner pin, 359 Charles, corner Elmira; Eu- of so great importance should be left gene kencher, corner Charleston and in charge of unarmed officials. High Charles: Miss Allman, Old Shell road, officials of the federal government near Hellett. One death, that of have to some extent shared the popu-Frank Donaldson. He was 16 years lar feeling and it is reported that at of age, and a paper carrier. Total the regular cabinet meeting Friday several ministers urged that the con-The president of the board of health duct of the police should be thoroughly

A communication was accordingly ed were taken, one on the 12th, one on sent to Gov. Rebollar of the federal the 13th, one on the 14th, three on the district for transmission to the inspector general, in which the latter was informed that he must give up his office immediately. He is censured for not having taken proper precautions in guarding the prisoner. The arrests then followed.

> The general maintains entire calmness of demeanor. He is a remarkably able man, who has risen by force of his talents and efficiency, and his dismissal from the police is a tremendous blow to him and his friends. If the police authorities are proven criminally negligent in guarding the prisoner they will undoubtedly be severely punished and whoever took part in killing the prisoner will be held for murder, even if they were merely passersby acting as investifigators of the crime.

Popular rumors ascribing a part in them from the ravages of moths, carthis affair to the members of the police force are based on mere suspicion and was gross carelessness without doubt. mined to show the world that lynching has not been naturalized here.

Whiteraps Depredations Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 20 .- A special

from Clarendon, Ark., says that whitecaps are causing terror in Monroe and Phillips counties. The latest outrage occurred Saturday, when a negro was whipped by a band of twenty masked men in broad daylight. Twenty whitecaps disguised with masks and all heavily armed were seen passing along the public road near Blackton at dark Saturday night. The band is seen in the neighborhood nearly every night, and citizens of that town keep their whipped by a band of twenty masked homes barricaded at night, and a goodly supply of arms on hand, expecting a visit from the marauders. Deputy Sheriff R. F. Milwee is hot afthe whitecaps, and expects to make

some arrests in the near future. Quiet Reigns at Hazelton Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 20.-Absolute quiet prevailed in the entire strike district vesterday. To-day an attempt

will be made to resume at Latimer, where there are 1300 men, and at Audenreid. There are nearly 2500 men at the latter place, and they were first to go out. The men at Coxe's and Drifton are also to decide on staying out or continuing at work. All these places well be guarded by troops and if the men are peacefully permitted to resume work, it is thought the backbone of the strike will be

A Destructive Fire.

broken.

Nicholasville, Ky., Sept. 20 .- With the exception of the store of Joplin & Co., the entire business portion of the flourishing town of Wilmore, six miles south of this place, on the Cincinnati Southern railway, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The principal houses destroyed were J. C. Bruce's general merchandise; O. C. Garvey, drugs; T. S. Barr, hardware; H. L. McLean, drugs; John Wilder, groceries; Ware & Fenner, general merchandise; Steve Bourne, meat store. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance about one-half.

"What makes you speak of Miss Wisely as a diplomat?" "Because among her best friends are the men whom she has refused to marry."-Detroit Free Press.

Dock Stevenson Killed Antlers, I. T., Sept. 20 .- Deputy United States Marshal P. B. Grady received a letter from Deputy United States Marshal L. P. Davenport, dated at Janis, near the Arkansas line, stating that on Thursday night he had killed Dock Stevenson, while resisting arrest. Stevenson was wanted for assault to kill, and had been terrorizing the people in his community by making gun plays and shooting families. He had made his threats that an officer could not arrest him.

Nonte-'Oh, look at Count Makeronni and the number of orders he is wearing. They say he has a magnificent collection."

Laura-"He ought to, for before he got his patrimony he was a waiter in a cheap restaurant."—Pittsburg News. Family Troubles.

Van-I had trouble with our cook this morning. Slurr-What's up now? Van—She caught me kissing my wife.—Up-to-Date. OLD-TIME FERRYBOATS.

The Swinging Bridge Early Used by Fultou.

The horse boats between the cities of

New York and Brooklyn may be cited

as early attempts to solve the problem of transport by water, says Cassler's Magazine. An interesting feature of these early constructions was the use long. of a water-wheel twelve feet or so in diameter, with twenty-four floats, the latter inclined slightly to the radius. so as to avoid the lifting of the water which is so troublesome a feature of the radial float. These horse boats apwere accompanied to the prison by the pear to have been of three general designs. In the first a frame, shaped somewhat like the letter A, or an inverted U, was mounted to turn around its vertical axis. Four of these frames, dividing the circle into eight parts, made a sort of skeleton cone, and this cone was caused to revolve by eight horses moving in a horizontal circular path about twenty feet in diameter, a face gear fifteen feet in diameter, drove a three-foot pinion mounted upon the axis on the water-wheel shaft, and the wheels were within the frame, in an opening between half hulls. The second plan was of a conical skeleton frame at an incline of about one in two, so that 'he horses had to travel up this inclined surface, causing it to rotate with their weight and traction. In the third plan-a smaller design- the paddle wheels were brought into a well between the two half hulls of the boat, catamaran-fashion, as in the first arrangement and the frame was mounted above the wheels and its rotating motion was transmitted by intermediate idle wheels to the water-wheel shaft. Boats of the first and second class seem to have been about seventyfive feet long. It is interesting also to observe that the swinging bridge for ferryboat service had been already thought out by Fulton early in this country, with its counterweight construction and its windlass for making the boats fast. Such boats seem to have drawn a little over two feet of water, and to have had perfectly flat hottoms, like scows.

Too Cold for Moths.

The Department of Agriculture, through its entomologist, Doctor Howard, some time ago instituted experiments to determine at how low a temperature it is necessary to keep furs and woollen goods in order to save pet-beetles, etc. The results show that a temperature of 40 degrees to 42 degrees F. during the summer is sufficiently low for the purpose.

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CHAPTER III .- (CONTINUED.) She closes her eyes faintly-she hears speak plainly on my side. Speak plain-

nothing but those words-feels nothing ly on yours." but his arm round her-forgets Mrs. Crayford's warning-forgets Richard to say." Wardour himself-turns suddenly with a loving woman's disregard of everything but her love, nestles her head on his bosom, and answers him in that way at last!

He lifts the beautiful drooping head -their lips meet in their first kissthey are both in heaven-it is Clara with a start-it is Clara who says, "Oh! what have I done?"-as usual,

when it is too late. Frank answers the question: "You have made me happy, my angel. Now, when I come back, I come back to make you my wife."

Shudders. She remembers Richard she says, "nobody is to know we are her face. engaged till I permit you to mention it. Remember that!"

He promises to remember it. His arm tries to wind round her once more. No! She is mistress of herself; she can positively dismiss him now-after she has let him kiss her!

"Go!" she says. "I want to see Mrs. Crayford. Find her! Say I am here, waiting to speak to her. Go at once, Frank-for my sake!"

There is no alternative but to obey her. His eyes drink a last draught of her beauty. He hurries away on his errand-the happiest man in the room. Five minutes since, she was only his partner in the dance. He has spoken -and she has pledged herself to be his partner for life!

CHAPTER IV.



T was not easy to find Mrs. Crayford in the crowd Searching here and searching there. Frank became conscious of a stranger. who appeared to be looking for somebody on his side. He was a dark, heavy - browed, strongly-built man; dressed in a shab-

by old naval officer's uniform. His manner-strikingly resolute and selfcontained-was unmistakably the manner of a gentleman. He wound his way slowly through the crowd; stopping to look at every lady whom he passed, and then looking away again with a frown. Little by little he approached the conservatory-entered it, after a mont's reflection-detected the gilmmer of a white dress in the dis- pen to have a smelling-bottle about tance, through the shrubs and flowers -advanced to get a nearer view of the lady-and burst into Clara's presence with a cry of delight.

She sprang to her feet. She stood before him speechless, motionless, struck to stone. All her life was in her eyes-the eyes which told her she was looking at Richard Wardour. He was the first to speak.

"I am sorry I startled you, my darling. I forgot everything but the happiness of seeing you again. We only reached our moorings two hours since. I was some time inquiring after you. and some time getting my ticket, when they told me you were at the ball. Wish me joy, Clara! I am promoted. I have come back to make you my

A momentary change passed over the blank terror of her face. Her color rose faintly, her lips moved. abruptly put a question to him:

"Did you get my letter?" He started. "A letter from you? I

never received it." The momentary animation died out of her face again. She drew back from him, and dropped into a chair. He advanced toward her, astonished and alarmed. She shrank in the chairshrank, as if she was frightened of

"Clara! you have not even shaken hands with me! What does it mean?" He paused, waiting, and watching her. She made no reply. A flash of the quick temper in him leaped up in his eyes. He repeated his last words in louder and sterner tones: "What does it mean?'

She replied this time. His tone had hurt her-his tone had roused her sinking courage. "It means, Mr. Wardour, that you have been mistaken from the first.

"How have I been mistaken?" "You have been under a wrong impression, and you have given me no opportunity of setting you right."

'In what way have I been wrong?" "You have been too hasty and too confident about yourself and about me. You have entirely misunderstood me. I am grieved to distress you, but for your sake I must speak plainly. I am your friend always, Mr. Wardour. I can never be your wife."

He mechanically repeated the last words. He seemed to doubt whether he had heard her araight. "You can never be my wife?'

"Never!

Why?" There was no answer. She was incapable of telling him a falsehood. She was ashamed to tell him the

He stooped over and suddenly posseased himself of her hand. Holding her hand firmly, he stooped a little lower, wirching for the signs which might a swer him in her face. His own fad darkened slowly while he ooked. He was beginning to suspect her, and he acknowledged it in his next

"Something has changed you toward me, Clara. Somebody has influenced you against me. Is it—you force me to ask the question-is it some other

"You have no right to ask me that." He went on without noticing what the had said to him. "Meg the other face that she dreaded to see, and not

man come between you and me? I

"I have spoken. I have nothing more There was a pause. She saw the

warning light which told of the fire within him, growing brighter and brighter in his eyes. She felt his grasp strengthening on her hand. She heard him appeal to her for the last time. "Reflect." he said, "reflect before it

is too late. Your silence will not serve who brings them back to earth again you. If you persist in not answering me, I shall take your silence as a confession. Do you hear me?" "I hear you."

"Clara Burnham! I am not to be trifled with. Clara Burnham! I insist on the truth. Are you false to me?" She resented that searching question

with a woman's keen sense of the in-Wardour again at those words. "Mind!" | sult that is implied in doubting her to "Mr. Wardour! you forget yourself when you call me to account in that

> way. I never encouraged you. I never gave you promise or pledge-He passionately interrupted her before she could say more: "You have ongaged yourself in my absence. Your words own it; your looks own it! You have engaged yourself to another

man! "If I have engaged myself, what right have you to complain of it?" she answered firmly. "What right have you to control my actions---'

The next words died away on her lips. He suddenly dropped her hand. A marked change appeared in the expression of his eyes-a change which told her of the terrible passions that she had let loose in him. She read. dimly read, something in his face which made her tremble-not for herself, but for Frank.

Little by little the dark color faded out of his face. His deep voice dropped suddenly to a low and quiet tone as he spoke the parting words: "Say no more, Miss Burnham-you have said enough. I am answered; I am dismissed." He paused, and stepping close up to her, laid his hand on her arm.

"The time may come," he raid. when I shall forgive you. But the man who has robbed me of you shall rue the day when you and he first met."

He turned and left her. A few minutes later, Mrs. Crayford, entering the conservatory, was met by one of the attendants at the ball. The man stopped as if he wished to speak to her.

"What do you want?" she asked. "I beg pardon, ma'am. Do you hapyou? There is a young lady in the conservatory who is taken faint."

CHAPTER V.



HE morning of the next day - the morning on which the ships were to sail-came bright and breezy. Mrs. Crayford having arranged to follow her husband to the water-side, and see the last of him be-

fore he embarked. entered Clara's room on her way out of the house, anxious to hear how her young friend had passed the night. To her astonishment, she found Clara had risen and was dressed, like herself, to go out.

"What does this mean, my dear? After what you suffered last nightafter the shock of seeing that manwhy don't you take my advice and rest

in your bed?" "I can't rest. I have not slept all night. Have you been out yet?"

"No." "Have you seen or heard anything of Richard Wardour?"

"What an extraordinary question!" "Answer my question! Don't trifle with me!" "Compose yourself, Clara, I have

neither seen nor heard anything of Richard Wardour. Take my word for it, he is far enough away by this time." "No! He is here! He is near us! All night long the presentiment has delicti." pursued me-Frank and Richard Wardour will meet."

"My dear child, what are you think-

"Something will happen to bring licti." them together. I feel it! I know it. They will meet; there will be a mortal quarrel between them, and I shall be to blame. Oh, Lucy! why didn't I take your advice? Why was I mad enough to let Frank know that I loved him? Are you going to the landing-stage? I am all ready: I must go with you."

"You must not think of it, Clara. There will be crowding and confusion at the water-side. You are not strong enough to bear it. Wait-I won't be long away-wait till I come back."

"I must, and will, go with you! Crowd! He will be among the crowd! Confusion! In that confusion he will find his way to Frank! Don't ask me to wait. I shall go mad if I wait. I shall not know a moment's ease till I have seen Frank with my own eyes safe in the boat which takes him to his ship. You have got your bonnet on; what are we stopping here for? Come! or I shall go without you. Look at the clock! We have not a moment to

It was useless to contend with her. Mrs. Crayford yielded. The two women left the house together.

The landing-stage, as Mrs. Crayford had predicted, was thronged with spectators. Not only the relatives and friends of the Arctic voyagers, but strangers as well, had assembled in large numbers to see the ships sail. Clara's eyes wandered affrighted hither and thither among the strange faces in the crowd, searching for the one

finding it. So completely were her FALMAGE'S nerves unstrung that she started with a cry of alarm on suddenly hearing Frank's voice behind her.

he said. "I must go, darling. How pale you are looking, Clara! Are you ill?" She never answered. She questioned him with wild eyes and trembling lips. "Has anything happened to you, Frank? anything out of the compon?" Frank laughed at the strange question. "Anything out of the common?" he repeated. "Nothing that I know of, except sailing for the Arctic Seas, 'That's out of the common, I suppose; isn't

"Has anybody spoken to you since last night? Has any stranger followed you in the street?"

Frank turned in blank amazement to Mrs. Crayford, "What on earth does she mean?"

Mrs. Crayford's lively invention supplied her with an answer on the spur of the moment.

"Do you believe in dreams, Frank? Of course you don't! Clara has been dreaming about you, and Clara is foolish enough to believe in dreams. That's all; it's not worth talking about, says it is not. "Vanity," "vexation of Hark! they are calling for you. Say good-bye, or you'll be too late for the boat.

how coldly and how passively that hand lay in his.

"Courage, Clara!" he said gaily. "A sailor's sweetheart must accustom herself to partings. The time will soon pass. Good-bye, my darling. Goodbye, my wife!"

He kissed the cold hand; he looked his last-for many a long year perhaps!-at the pale and beautiful face. How she loved me! he thought. How the parting distresses her! He still held her hand; he would have lingered longer, if Mrs. Crayford had not wisely waived all ceremony and pushed him

The two ladies followed him at a safe distance through the crowd, and saw him safely step into the boat. The and sound digestion, and generous saloars struck the water; Frank waved his ary, and happily affianced, and on the cap to Clara. In a moment more a vessel at anchor hid the boat from cial firm of which he is an important view. They had seen the last of him on his way to the Frozen Deep!

"No Richard Wardour in the boat," said Mrs. Crayford. "No Richard Wardour on the shore. Let this be a lesson to you, my dear. Never be fool- ery step has been a stumble and a ish enough to believe in presentiments bruise. The people he trusted have again."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"No Fish."

Fine as are the salmon of New Foundland, they are without honor in their own country, as the following incident from Dr. S. T. Davis's "Caribou-Shooting in Newfoundland" will show: Our way into the interior was over a lovely pond. We had made an early start, and left the foot of the pond just as day was breaking. We had not proceeded far when the writer thought he could occasionally see the righteously and intelligently? You your property in your wife's name, water break with a splash in close proximity to the canoe. Seated as he cillating in his opinion from dejection then make an assignment. Then diswho was handling the paddle in the curial in his temperament it will de- breeze is over, and come back and start stern, and inquired whether there were pend very much on which way the in the same business. Do you not see any fish in the pond.

"Fish? No, sir, no fish, sir." the pond, and just as the sun was peeping over the eastern horison, he saw, not six feet from the bow of the canoe, face, and with a swish of his tail, disappear. Again the writer turned to his friend with the remark, "Daddy, did I understand you to say that there were

no fish in this pond?" "No fish, sir: no fish." "Yes, but-I beg your pardon-I a moment ago saw what I took to be a twelve or fifteen-pound salmon break the water not six feet from the bow of

"Oh, that was a salmon. There are plenty of trout and salmon in all these waters, but no fish, sir. Nothing counts as fish in these parts but codfish, sir.'

the canoe.'

Wanted It All in the Record.

"Now, your Honor," argued the attorney in the court of Justice Brown ure, because you will never get as much in the house—the spinning-wheel. The of Santa Rosa, "I move dismissal of this case on the ground that the corpus delicti has not been established.' Judge Brown rubbed his chin a perplexed way, fixed his gaze on the celling for a moment and then, clearing his throat, said:

"Of course, it is an old principle of law that the probator must correspond with the alligator, and in this case I am of the belief that the corpus is all right, but I don't know about the

"Your Honor, I want that to go into the record," demanded opposing couning of? They are total strangers to your Honor said the corpus is all right, the morning with a concernment that stands in a pulpit widely influential. but you do not know about the de-

> Judge Brown realized that he had blundered, and sat staring at the attorney for a moment. Then pulling himself together he said:

"All right, let that go into the record. But you fellows knew danged well I was only joking when I said it. and that will go into the record, too." -San Francisco Post.

The Church Porch

The New York Sun, essaying in reshort poems in the English tongue, included in the number Thackeray's poem "The Church Porch," which is certainly a pleasing production, though scarcely entitled to such high fank as claimed for it. Thackeray had real poetic gifts, but he never cultivated them; and the slender volume which contains his verse is made up in large parts of burlesque.

Half His Medicine.

"You say your doctor prescribed cycling, but where is your wheel?" "Well, you see, I feel lazy this morning, so I'm taking just half my medicine by wearing this costume."-New York Journal.

tricky dat when dey comes acrost er who have had large accumulation, man dat's shu' 'nuff honest dey gets And then you must take into cor skyaht an' says he mus' be playin' a cration that the vast majority of those pow'ful deep game." - Washington who make the dominant idea of life

### SERMON.

'A MOMENTOUS QUESTION.' "The Sea-Mew's boats are waiting." LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

> From the Following Text, James 1V.14: What Is Your Life?-Yes, Life Is Worth Living if People Will Only Live for God.



F we leave to the evolutionists guess where came from and to the theologians to prophesy where we are going to, we still have left for consideration the important fact that we are here. There may be some doubt

about where the river rises, and some doubt about where the river empties, but there can be no doubt about the fact that we are sailing on it. So I am not surprised that everybody asks the question, "Is life worth living?" Solomon in his unhappy moments,

"no good," are his estimate. The fact is that Solomon was at one time a polygamist, and that soured his Frank took Clara's hand. Long af- disposition. One wife makes a man terward-in the dark Arctic days, in the happy; more than one makes him dreary Arctic nights—he remembered wretched. But Solomon was converted from polygamy to monogamy, and the last words he ever wrote, as far as we can read them, were the words "mountains of spices." But Jeremiah says life is worth living. In a book supposed to be doleful, and lugubrious, and sepulchral, and entitled "Lamentations," he plainly intimates that the blessing of merely living is so great and grand a blessing that though a man have piled on him all misfortunes and disasters he has no right to complain. The ancient prophet cries out in startling intonation to all lands and to all centuries, "Wherefore doth a living man complain?"

> well as in olden time. Here is a young man of light hair and blue eyes way to become a partner in a commerclerk. Ask him whether life is worth living. He will laugh in your face and say, "Yes, yes, yes!" Here is a man who has come to the forties. He is at the tip-top of the hill of life. Evturned out deserters, and money he has honestly made he has been cheated out of. His nerves are out of tune. has poor appetite, and the food he does eat does not assimilate. Forty miles climbing up the hill of life have been to him like climbing the Matter-

A diversity of opinion in our time as

horn, and there are forty miles yet to go down, and descent is always more dangerous than ascent. Ask him will drawl out in shivering and lugu-

will find the same man vacillating, os- have a few preferred creditors, and was in the bow, he turned to the native to exuberance, and if he be very mer- appear from the community until the wind blows. (If the wind blows from how beautifully that will put out all the northwest and you ask him, he the people who are in competition with Presently, when about half-way up will say, "Yes," and if it blow from the you and trying to make an honest livnortheast and you ask him he will say, ing? How quickly it will get you into "No." How are we then to get the high social position? What is the use question righteously answered? Sup- of toiling with forty or fifty years of a magnificent salmon rise to the sur- pose we call all nations together in a hard work when you can by two or great convention on eastern or western three bright strokes make a great forhemisphere, and let all those who are tune? Ah! my friends, when you really in the affirmative say "Aye," and all lose your money how quickly they will those who are in the negative say "No." While there would be hundreds of the harder you will drop. . . thousands who would answer in the affirmative, there would be more millions who would answer in the negative, and because of the greater number who have sorrow, and misfortune, and trouble, the "Noes" would have it. The answer I shall give will be different from either, and yet it will commend itself to all who hear me this day as the right answer. If you ask me, "Is life worth living?" I answer, It all depends upon the kind of life you live.

In the first place, I remark that a !lie of mere money getting is always a failas you want. The poorest people in this country are the millionaires. There is not a scissors grinder on the streets of New York or Brooklyn who is so anxious to make money as these men who have piled up fortunes year after year in storehouses, in government securities, in tenement houses, in whole city blocks. You ought to see them jump when they hear the fire bell ring. You ought to see them in their excitebut no named in the vibration. They into their heart, into their lungs, into

bones. Chemists have sometimes analyzed the human body, and they say it is so much magnesia, so much lime, so much chlorate of potassium. If some Christhese financial behemoths he would sponse to a request to give the ten best find he was made up of copper, and gold, and silver, and zinc, and lead, and mother when they get old. and coal, and iron. That is not a life worth living. There are too many earthquakes in it, too many agonies in it, too many perditions in it. They build their castles, and they open their picture galleries, and they summon prima donnas, and they offer every inducement for happiness to come and live there, but happiness will not come. They send footmanned and postillioned equipage to bring her; she will not ride to their door. They send princely escort; she will not take their arm. They make their gateways triumphal arches; she will not ride under them. They set a golden throne before a golden plate; she turns away from the ban-They call to her from upholquet. stered balcony; she will not listen. "Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "is so Mark you, this is the failure of those And then you must take into consid-

two out of a hundred business men have anything worthy the name of sucthe one dominant idea of financial accumulation spends a life not worth liv-

So the idea of wordly approval. If that be dominant in a man's life he is most unfortunate men in this country are the two men nominated for the presidency. The reservoirs of abuse, and distribe, and malediction gradually fill up, gallon above gallon, hogshead above hogshead, and about midsummer these two reservoirs will be brimming full, and a hose will be attached to each one, and it will play away on these nominees, and they will have to stand it, and take the abuse, and the falsehood, and the caricature, and the anathema, and the caterwauling. and the filth, and they will be rolled in it and rolled over and over in it until they are choked and submerged, and strangulated, and at every sign of returning consciousness they will be barked at by the hounds of political parties from ocean to ocean. And yet there are a hundred men today struggling for that privilege, and there are thousands of men who are helping them in the struggle. Now, that is not a life worth living. You can get slandered and abused cheaper than that! Take it on a smaller scale. Do not be so ambitious to have a whole reservoir rolled over on you. But what you see in the matter of

high political preferment you see in every community in the struggle for what is called social position. Tens of thousands of people trying to get into that realm, and they are under terrific tension. What is social position? It is a difficult thing to define, but we all know what it is. Good morals and intelligence are not necessary, but wealth, or a show of wealth, is absolutely indispensable. There are men today as notorious for their libertinism as the night is famous for its darkness who move in what is called high social position. There are hundreds of outand-out rakes in American society, whose names are mentioned among the distinguished guests at the great levees. They have annexed all the known vices and are longing for other worlds of diabolism to conquer. Good morals are not necessary in many of the exalted circles of society. Neither is intelligence necessary.

You find in that realm men who would

if they met it a hundred times in a day, and who could not write a letter of acceptance or regrets without the aid of a secretary. They buy their libraries by the square yard, only anxious to have the binding Russian. Their ignorance is positively sublime, making English grammar almost disrenutable. And yet the finest parlors open before them. Good morals and intelligence are not necessary, but wealth or a show of wealth, is positively indiswhether life is worth living, and he pensable. It does not make any difference how you got your wealth, if you brious and appalling negative, "No, no, only got it. The best way for you to get into social position is for you to How are we to decide the matter buy a large amount on credit, then put let you drop, and the higher you get

Amid the hills of New Hampshire, in olden times, there sits a mother. There are six children in the householdfour boys and two girls. Small farm. Very rough, hard work to coax a living out of it. Mighty tug to make two ends of the year meet. The boys go to school in winter and work the farm in summer. Mother is the chief presiding spirit. With her hands she knits all the stockings for the little feet, and she is the mantuamaker for the boys, and she is the milliner for the girls. There is only one musical instrument food is very plain, but it is always weil provided. The winters are very cold. but are kept out by the blankets she quilted. On Sunday, when she appears in the village church, her children around her, the minister looks down, and is reminded of the Bible description of a good housewife-"Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her."

Some years go by, and the two oldment when a bank explodes. You est boys want a collegiate education, ought to see their agitation when there and the household economies are seis proposed a reformation in the tariff. verer, and the calculations are closer, Their nerges tremble like harp strings, and until those two boys get their educrition there is a hard battle for bread. sel. "I want the record to show that read the reports from Wall street in One of these boys enters the university, threatens paralysis or apoplexy, or, and preaches righteousness, judgment, more probably, they have a telegraph and temperance, and thousands duror a telephone in their own house, so ing his ministry are blessed. The other they catch every breath of change in lad who got the collegiate education the money market. The disease of ac- goes into the law, and thence into legcumulation has eaten into them-eaten islative halls, and after a while he commands listening Senates as he their spleen, into their liver, into their | makes a plea for the downtrodden and the outcast. One of the younger boys becomes a merchant, starting at the foot of the ladder but climbing on up until his success and his philanthropies are recognized all over the land. The tian chemist would analyze one of other son stays at home because he prefers farming life, and then he thinks he will be able to take care of father

Of the two daughters: when the war broke out one went through the hospitals of Pittsburg Landing and Fortress Monroe, cheering up the dying and the homesick, and taking the last message to kindred far away, so that every time Christ thought of her, he said, as of old, "The same is my sister and mother." The other daughter has a bright home of her own, and in the afternoon-the forenoon having been devoted to her household-she goes forth to hunt up the sick and to encourage the discouraged, leaving smiles and benediction all along the way.

But one day there start five telegrams from the village for these five absent ones, saying: "Come, mother is dangerously ill." But before they can be ready to start, they receive another telegram, saying: "Come, mother is dead." The old neighbors gather in who make the dominant idea of life | the old farmhouse to do the last offices money getting, fall for short of affin- of respect. But as that farming son, stant repair.-Johnson.

ence. It is estimated that only about and the wiergyman, and the senator. and the merchant, and the two daughters stand by the casket of the dead cess. A man who spends his life with mother taking the last look, or lifting their little children to see once more the face of dear old grandma. I want to ask that group around the casket one question: "Do you really think her life was worth living?" A life for God, miserable. Every four years the two a life for others, a life of unselfishness, a useful 'ife, a Christian life is always worth living.

> I would not find it hard to persuade you that the poor lad, Peter Cooper, making glue for a living, and then amassing a great fortune until he could build a philanthropy which has had its echo in ten thousand philanthropies all over the country-I would not find it hard to persuade you that his life was worth living. Neither would I find it hard to persuade you that the life of Susannah Wesley was worth living. She sent out one son to organize Methodism and the other son to ring his | trust his light reed arrows. He lies anthems all through the ages. I would partially hidden in the grass, his bow not find it hard work to persuade you that the life of Frances Leere was trusting that the ostrich may draw worth living, as she established in England a school for the scientific nursing of the sick, and then when the war broke out between France and Germany went to the front, and with her own hands scraped the mud off the bodies of the soldiers dying in the trenches, and with her weak armstanding one night in the hospitalpushing back a German soldier to his couch, as, all frenzied with his wounds. he rushed to the door, and said: "Let me go, let me go to my libe mutter,"major-generals standing back to let pass this angel of mercy.

But I know the thought in the minds of hundreds of you today. You say, While I know all these lived lives worth living, I don't think my life amounts to much." Ah! my friends, whether you live a life conspicuous or inconspicuous, it is worth living, if you live aright. And I want my next sentence to go down into the depths of all your souls. You are to be rewarded, not according to the greatness of your work, but according to the holy indus- in two hours the game lies there before tries with which you employed the tal- him amid the grass, dead as a stone. ents you really possessed. The majority of the crowns of heaven will not be given to people with ten talents, for most of them were tempted only to serve themselves. The vast majority of the crowns of heaven will be given to people who had one talent, but gave it all to God. And remember that our life here is introductory to another. not know an adverb from an adjective It is the vestibule to a palace; but who despises the door of a Madeleine because there are grander glories within?

VICISSITUDE.

The "Original Marks," Once a Judge.

in Poverty in Chicago. The original of "My name is Marks, I'm a lawyer, shake," is living in poor circumstances in Chicago at the age of eighty-three His name is Abraham Marks. He says that Mrs. Stowe wished to localize "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and some one told her he was the only attorney in the vicinity. Judge Marks -he was made a probate judge by Sam Houston-has had a checkered career. Graduating from Union College in 1832, he studied law, was admitted to the bar, and went to New Orleans. From there he went to Monroe, La., where he established the Standard. His conduct of that paper drew him into several duels and he was indicted half a dozen times for libel. In 1837 he met a fire-eater named Alexander on "the field of honor," and escaped with a bullet through his coat. After this duel he started for Texas on horseback. At Houston he met the famous Sam Houston, then president of the Texan Republic. Houston made him judge of the Probate Court at San Antonio. He remained in Texas a number of years and then returned to Arkansas. All his life Judge Marks has been an active politician. He was at first a Whig, but afterwards became a Republican, to which party he has belonged since it was born, in 1856. He says that when he was a very small child his parents, who lived at Pensacola. were intimate with Gen. Jackson's family, and that he remembers seeing Mrs. Jackson sit in the chimney corner and smoke a pipe. He asserts that Henry Ward Beecher once told him confidentially that if he could see the manuscript of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" he would see that he (Beecher) had written a large part of the book.

The Last of the Fiery Cross. About the year 1770 a fire broke out in a pine torest in Strathspey, which at once assumed great proportions. threatening to spread to other woods around. The Laird of Grant, the owner, took instant steps to fight the flames. He caused the flery cross, the blazing summons to Highlander could disobey to be sent through Glen Urquhart and its offshoots; and so prompt and hearty was the rally that no fewer than five hundred clansmen mustered in that way at the meeting place, each armed with an axe. They immediately began to fell the standing trees towards which the fire was advancing, but it was not until an avenue 500 yards wide-nearly the third of a mile-had been cut between the burning wood and the rest of the forest that the devouring flames were stayed want of fuel. This is believed to be the last time the fiery

cross was ever used.

Numbering the Hairs of the Head. Those who are thirsting for the knowledge of the average number of hairs on the human head will now be able to satisfy their longing. A number of savants have just been counting a square inch of hairs on the heads of several persons, and have come to the conclusion that the average number is 1,066 hairs. By measuring the surface of the entire head it will be easy to calculate the number of hairs on the average pate. Another set of "hair scientists" have made different calculations. According to them a head of fair hair is made up of 143,006 hairs (the six at the end of the round figure is fine; it might also be rockoned among the hair splittings; a dark head produces 105,000 hairs, ad red poll only 29,200. The reason or this difference is that fair hair !. of the finest, and red hair of the coars-

est quality. If a man does not make acquaintances, as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendship in con-

THE BUSHMAN'S TACTICS. How the Apache of Africa Houts the

Ostrich. The Bushman divests himself of all

his incumbrances; water vessels, food, cloak, assegal and sandals are all left behind. Stark naked, except for the hide patch about his middle, and, armed only with his bow, arrows and knife, he sets forth. The nearest ostrich is feeding more than a mile away, and there is no covert but the long, sundried, yellow grass, but that is enough for the Bushman. Worming himself over the ground with the greatest caution, he crawls flat on his belly toward the bird. No serpent could trave erse the grass with less disturbance. In the space of an hour and a half he has approached within a hundred yards of the tall bird. Nearer he dare not creep on this bare plain, and at more than twenty-five paces he cannot and arrows ready in front of him, nearer. It is a long wait under the blazing sun, close on two hours, but his instinct serves him, and at last, as the sun shifts a little, the great ostrich feeds that way. It is a magnificent male bird, jet black as to its body plumage, and adorned with magnificent white feathers upon the wings and tail. Kwaneet's eyes glisten, but he moves not a muscice. Thirty paces, twentyfive, then twenty. There is a light musical twang ucpon the hot air and a tiny, yellowish arrow sticks well into the breast of the gigantic bird. The ostrich feels a sharp pang and turns at once. In that same instant a second arrow is lodged in its side, just under the wing feathers. Now the stricken bird raises its wings from its body and speeds forth into the plain. But Kwaneet is quite content. The poison of those two arrows will do its work effectually. He gets up, follows the ostrich, tracking it, after it has disappered from sight, by its spoor, and

GENERAL BLISS AS A HUNTER. Belleves in Snake Poison Antidote and Its General Diffusion.

Col. Zenas Bliss, who has just been made a brigadier-general in the regular army, was for several years commander at Fort Hayes, Kansas, where he is well remembered for his many exceptional qualities. He was an enormously fat man, weighing more than 300 pounds, and had a proverbial good nature that lurks in avoidupois. He was a great sportsman, and a fine shot with both shotgun and rifle. He loved to hunt prairie chickens, and always went into the fields seated in a low barouche, with a soldier for a driver. When his dogs came to a "point" he would have the driver put his horses ahead of the dogs and flush the game at which he would shoot without dismounting from the casriage. It was a great privilege among the private soldiers to be permitted to go with the colonel as a driver. He invariably had a comfortable supply of snake antidote under one of the seats; and was always careful to antidote th driver every time he antidoted himself. At short distance off-hand shooting Col. Bliss was undoubtedly the champion of the army. The writer once saw him win every dollar in the pockets of the officers of his regiment at a picnic, where shooting was made part of the program. He put a silver half dollar up in a forked stick at a distance of seventy-five yards and offered to wager that he could hit it with an ordinary army rifle. The young lieutenants fell over each other in covering that bet, and when the gun cracked they lost. It tickled the colonel so immensely that he spent all he had won and twice that sum over in getting these officers and certain friends from Havs City a Mumm's extra dry supper There never was a regular army offcer who possessed so much of the love of his subordinates as Col. Bliss.

Yours, Mine and Ours.

A Western paper tells a story of a mixed brood of children which reveals the confusion liable to exist in certain families. A widower and a widow each having children, married, and children were subsequently born to them. The parents agreed much better than the children did. One day 1 neighbor, going past their place, heard a commotion within, out of which rose the voice of the wife, screaming to the husband: "Jim! Jim! Hurry out in the yard! Your children and my children are beating the lives out of our

robust health has informed a reporter that his parents died of consumption before they were 30 and that he has used whisky and tobacco exclusively

Staving Off Consumption

115 years old and in the enjoyment of

An Indiana man who claims to be

for fifty years. FOR CYCLISTS. A good and cooling beverage is made by straining and beating a fresh egg and adding to a bottle of ginger beer. Water-proof road maps are now to be

obtained and if one is caught in a sudden shower they make a good protection for one's head. When the muscles are tired and lame a fine liniment to use is made of 5

cents' worth of castor oil added to I

cents' worth of hartshorn. Shake well and keep tightly corked. Soap is sold in book form and when needed a leaf can be torn out. This is a handy and almost necessary article

for bicycle tourists to take if a long out-of-town run is contemplated. The latest novelty in handle-hars to made kollow and contains those articles usually relegated to the tool bag. This removes the fear of having the bag stolen if the wheel is left alone by

its owner. Dust is worse for a bleycle than for the latter can be cleaned off at once, but dust gets into every corner and hides. A pair of good be be used with marvelous effect after ;

The Japanese begin by houses at the top. The roof is built and elevated on a stateton in Then it affords sheller to the most from stores.

## baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

MARKELL . . . . TEXAS.

They tell us that snow is already flying in the Chilkoot pass. We pass.

It is understool that Henri d'Orleans will star next season in "The Punc-

It would not be surprising if the name of Dawson City was changed to Seattle next summer.

It is said that the Swat tribes have laid down their arms. Somebody else probably has swatted a little, also.

As they are children of England the Indians are probably rebelling because hills, but eventually fell back upon the tried by court martial, and, in fact, adthey didn't get a piece of the jubilee The editor of the Macon Telegraph

speaks of the "locum tennis" of an esteemed contemporary. His Latin must have gone on a "racket." When wheat reached the dollar mark every steam whistle in Muncle, Ind.,

can see how Muncie people feel about it. The editor of the Nashville American gleefully remarks that "the ideally beautiful woman is born in Tennessee." Congratulations: what are you going to

'An enterprising Chicagoan proposes to establish a matrimonial agency on the Klondike. Divorce courts probably arations will be made with a sixshooter.

call her?

Dr. E. O. Crewe, Chicago, claims to know of a stream in Alaska that rises | the loss of so many lives we can only president, knowing as he did how sein a mountain of gold, and flows golden water over a bed of golden nuggets. But the doctor is not pointing it out on the map.

Chinamen are ingenious, especially when trying to get into the United States. Two of them were found in an old stove on a train last week running from Canada to New York. The conductor was going to start a fire, but the brakeman insisted that they would

called to serve a writ upon a widow was scalded with a kettleful of hot wa- troops and very little is known about ter, and ran away so rapidly that he it. There is reason to fear a lack of entirely forgot that he had suffered complete intelligence as to the dispofor twenty years with chronic rheu- sition of the enemy's strength has led matism which would scarcely permit our commanders to undertake an operhim to walk. The hot water cure seems to be effective, but it may be a little too severe for the average suf-

A new commandment is abroad in kind story so long as thou hast heels to turn or hands to cover thine ears. 'At a recent convention of Second Adventists in Maine, a large number of men and women went forward to kneel on the penitent form, and there portance to the appointment of Sir. consecrated their ears to God. Ethics have prated long on the sin of scandal: White as commander-in-chief in India there would be little of it if more ears were closed to its blandishments.

Concerning women's work and wages, the latest report of the depart- | tribesmen." ment of labor offers the interesting fact that, out of seven hundred and eighty-two typical instances in which men and women work at the same oc- The Mob That Lynched the Prisoners cupation and perform their work with the same degree of efficiency, men receive greater pay in five hundred and ninety-five. And yet the old prejudice against the "inferior sex" is dying out, surely if slowly. In 58 of the almost 800 instances women received the same pay as men for the same work. and in one hundred and twenty-nine cases they even got more,

The chief judge of the Maryland court of appeals in a recent address before members of the bar of that state spoke earnestly of the moral obligations of members of the legal profession. The somewhat common impression that shrewdness is the chief requirement in a lawyer has been helped on by stories of "smart" legal tricks and by jests, put forth as though half in earnest, at the expense of the probity of the profession. A member of the bar is a high officer of the law. His duty is to assist in meting out justice as viewed by established laws. The profession, as much as any other, calls for absolute integrity founded on high moral worth, and it is a worthy ambition for any young student of the law to hope to prove himself equal to this supreme requirement. In his address Chief Judge McSherry favored the enactment and rigid enforcement of laws decreeing an invariable punishment for dishonesty in the practitioner, in additon to the exercise of every possible precaution against the admission of the morally unworthy into the profession.

A great many colored people in Gotham are masquerading in white people's hair. There stands outside of one of the smaller stores on Sixth avenue, not far from the shopping district, a glass show case which is filled, as it is marked, with "human hair There is nothing unusual about any of these, except the color of the hair. It is all of an inky blackness and closely curied. The establishment does one of the largest businesses in the city in false hair for colored people. A white man presides over the destinies of this queer shop.

The merchants of Lena, Iil., have scored a great success in their boycott of the Standard Oil company. Nobody will sell or use the products of this company for love or money, and the little town of Lena has thereby become famous. You see it can be

As a matter of fact the assassin of Canovas was executed before his real name was known. Was it Golli, or bound him over to the grand jury. Angiolillo or Angio Lilio? And who Failing to make bond, he is in jail. cares now? They do such things bet- Harris is a man 45 or 50 years old.

FIGHTING IN INDIA.

The British Loss Was 140 Killed and Wounded

Mohmands. The British loss was 140 of mob violence. killed and wounded.

pass. The Bengal lancers found the pistols on the criminal. A great crowd and private residences, some of them eight miles distant.

Buffs before superior numbers.

the left flank, drove back the cavalry and surrounded a company of Sikhs. The cavalry charged brilliantly and relieved the Sikhs and the guides coming up swept the enemy back. The force halted for some time, destroying the enemy's towers, and then retired. A company of Sikhs on the hills to tooted in unison for three hours. You the extreme right was hard pressed when the general officer commanding moved the guides forward to their relief, which was gallantly accomplished, The guides carried the wounded and sick back and executed the withdrawal in good order, though the enemy press. two rooms, with two windows opening ed them bard. Darkness fell and on the street. The prisoner was given brought the engagement to a close. a mat to rest on, and was carefully

haved with great gallantry. All the morning papers comment up- the secret service. will be unnecessary there, as legal sep- on the British reverse north of Camp As Arroyo lay on the mat he con-Anayat. One says: "Whether it was versed with one of the officers, who unfeigned sorrow. When we read of make the murderous assault on the deplore a casualty which, though it will verely the law would deal with him, be doubtless speedily avenged, casts a especially as he had studied law. Arreceived from Fort Gulistan."

absolutely necessary to retrieve the re- the president's small sword, to kill neck, but the violence of the blow was verse and meanwhile the enemy, who him. were said to be disheartened and dis- The apariment was very still except inclined to fight, will be encouraged to for the murmur of the conversation officers immediately following him.

organize a determined resistance. ation of the mishap. We must remem-In Shelbyville, Ind., a constable who ber, however, that it occurred in a formidable noise of the tramping of ness. country never before traversed by many feet on the stairs leading up to Meantime Chief of Staff Monasterio ation that cannot be pushed through. Further details are awaited with anxiety. It must be hoped that the Indian government will give Sir Wm. Lockhis own men. He must not be bound by red tape regulations. Much has yet to be done before peace and order will

be restored." And another continues :"It is very serious news and gives the greatest im-Wm. Lockhart to succeed Sir George on the latter's retirement, which has just been officially announced. There is little doubt that his name will be heard with dread by the insurgent

### GOV MOUNT'S ACTION-

Versailles, Ind., to be Prosecuted.

Mount yesterday telegraphed to Mr. tion at the prompt action of the grand any prsons leaving the city building. jury in its effort to punish the men that place. The governor in his message savs:

good name of Ripley county and of our brought out through the act of mob violence, and that the perpetrators of this diabolical crime shall be brought to justice.

Deputy Attorney General Moores, who was sent to the scene of the lynching by the governor, has returned and made a statement. He says that he believes it will be possible to indict the men who took the lives of the five men.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 18.-The strike situation last night may be summarized thus: Over 10,000 men are still out with ap apparent prospect of settlement; sporadic outbreaks of violence are occurring near the outlying collieries and the withdrawal of the troops is not only without consideration but the guard lines of several of the camps are being constantly strengthened and the wisdom of bringing more cavalry is being discussed.

### A Destructive Fire.

Simla, Sept. 18 .- A destructive fire which began in a bazasar of Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan on Sept. 6, lasted until the following day. One hundred and fifty stores were burned. Four persons perished and damage to the amount of several lakhs of rupees was done. Sir Walter Pyne, the ameer's British advoser, distinguished himself in directing the work of queching the Will Carroll and Charles Johnson and flames, organizing fire brigades and using the fire engines.

Arrested for Assault Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 18 .- A spe cial from Morrillton says: Yesterday morning Herman Harris, an insurance agent of Little Rock, who has a wife and family living in that city, went to the home of George Schaffer, the sec-He was arrested and had a preliminary trial before 'Squire Van Metre, who bound him over to the grand jury.

Assailant of Diaz Killed

City of Mexico, Sept. 18. General day as the news of the lynching of Camp Anayat, via Pankajora, Sept. Anulfo Arroyo spread through the 18.—Severe fighting has taken place city, although the more reflecting peo-

stitutional rights.

under guard to the general police hendquarters, in the city hall. Arroyo evidently felt apprehensive of the and lyuch him, and he was carefully locked up at headquarters, when he appeared to feel less fearful.

At night he was taken, clad in a straight jacket, to the office of the inspector of police, which consists of Capt. Birch and Lieut. Watson be- guarded. Near at hand, in an adjoining department, were four officers of

due to rashness or to some not ex- had known him for years. He was plained cause, it would be a matter of asked how he could have come to there was a disturbance in the crowd gloom upon the happier intelligence royo manifested a cynical indifference, and soldiers and jumped between the and was in no way inclined to regret president and Gen Pradillo and the Another says: "The interruption of his act, and declared he had intended the advance is very deplorable. It is to stun the president, and then, taking blow at the back of the president's

between the officer and prisoner, who The president turned around and "It is impossible to offer an explan- seemingly enjoyed smoking his cigar- caught sight of his assailant and reette, when suddenly was heard the sumed his march with admirable cool-

hart a perfectly free hand to choose class, entered, the leader bearing a hang him!" but the gendarmes suc-

fall back, and advanced on them with his sword, when the mob overcame him, and throwing him down, advanced over his body to where Arrovo lay trembling, and at the same time other members of the party seized and bound two other gendarmes in the

Yells went up of "Kill him: he belongs to us!" and the din arose as of a horde of savages. Windows were broken, and the noise aroused the officers of the secret service, who rushed to the scene, but did not fire on the crowd, fearing they might kill some of the comrades of the police inside: Indianapolis. Ind., Sept. 18 .- Gov. so they contented themselves with firing shots from the windows, thus call-Connelly, prosecuting attorney at Ver- ing together the people on neighboring sailles. Ind., expressing his gratifica- corners, who were ordered to prevent

Meantime in the room above a who composed the lynching party at frightful tragedy had been enacted, almost maniacal, many knives being plunged into the body of Arroyo, who of course was en-"I assure you that the executive tirely helpless. Inspector Velasquez authority of the state will support you had just left the national palace, where in your efforts to expunge from the he had been accompanying the family of the governor of the federal district. honored state this stigma that has been when he heard the firing and went di rectly there.

> Over twenty arrests were made, and all were locked up incommunicado, and have not been released, pending a strict inquiry which is to be made.

### Order of the Red Men.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18,-The jubilee convention of the great council of the Improved Order of Red Men came to an end yesterday. The proposed new ritual was the principal business of the day. It having been made the special order for the morning session. Various suggestions were made, and it was finally decided to provide a temporary ritual for the coming year. To accomplish this, a committee was appointed.

The overdue steamer Circassia for Glasgow, has been sighted.

Belton. Tex., Sept. 18.-The Belton oil mill began running Wednesday and will continue through the season. About ten days ago burglars broke into the store of Fisher & Monger, and stole about \$300 worth of goods. At the request of the officers the matter was kept quiet while they could do some detective work. Sheriff S. A. Sparks went to Hillsboro and arrested

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18.-E. Robert Lang, a handsome young fellow, who claims to be a Spiritualist, who can rested yesterday by Detectives Wick-Schaffer's 13-year-old daughter, Lizzie, of age. It is claimed that Lang told Mrs. Gates that by following his directions she could talk with her dead husband and that he first secured all her money from the Louisville Banking company, some \$400 or \$500 and then gave her poison.

PRESIDENT DIAZ

satisfaction was expressed here yester- He Was Assaulted While Taking Part in Military Parade.

City of Mexico, Sept. 17 .- The cenbetween the second brigade of Gen. ple, especially business and profes- tral thoroughfares of this city extend- o'clock the first patient, Antone Ha-Sir Binder Blood's division and the sional men, said they deplored the act ing from the great plaza to Alameda. or the public park, was thronged by From the moment Arroyo was ar- thousands of people yesterday morning laration that he died of yellow fever. The brigade had moved out to at- rested yesterday in front of the Ala- assembled to see the military procestack the Mohands in the valley north meda, or central public park, masses of sion, usual on Independence day, pass of the camp to punish them for the as- people kept clamoring for his life, and by. The sidewalks, balconies and fresault Tuesday night upon the force of taunted Lieut. La Croix, who had the quently housetops were crowded with the thermometer registering well up in Gen. Jeffreys at the foot of Pawat prisoner in charge, with not using his people, and fronts of business houses enemy entrenched on the hills about of the lower class followed the gen- palatial buildings, were profusely decdarmes to the national palace, where orated with the national colors, for-The thirty-fifth Sikhs was ordered to the prisoner was searched, and then, eign flags and magnificent floral dismake an attack. The regiment was despite the remonstrances of the army plays. Gendarmes lining either side low fever. The patient is in a critical supported by four guns of a mountain officers turned over to the civil author- of the streets kept the crowd from condition. battery and by six companies of Buffs. ities, by request of President Diaz, pressing into the open space through The Sikhs drove the enemy into the who was opposed to having the man which passed the various bodies of and will soon be well. Dr. Dunn, acvised lenient policy, and accordingly to take part in the public exercises of The onemy then advanced against the prisoner was allowed his full con- Almeda, after which the military parade was to march through the same Acting on the wish expressed by street on its way to the national pal-President Diaz, the prisoner was taken | ace to be reviewed by President Diaz. The scene was immensely picturesque, the Historic avenue, called by George Augustus Sala, one of the famous erowd, who were determined to seize streets in the world, being all aglow with color and the Spanish-fashioned balconies, often of exquisite iron work, filled with ladies in brilliant toilets. After a short wait, the murmur ran was coming, and on foot, dressed in the uniform of a general of a division. The president, bowing right and left to the applauding crowd came, immediately behind him being Gen. Pradillo, the governor of the national palace, who served in the same capacity under Emperor Maximillian. Following them were other officers, cabinet ministers,

Suddenly at a point near the Almeda on the sidewalk and a well-built, muscular man with flowing black hair and mustache, forced his way by tremendous effort past the gendarmes Chief of Staff Monasterio and dealt a diminished by the fact that he was crowded between the president and

the floor on which the office is situ- hit the man with a cane and the felated, and there were confused shouts low turning, seized it and broke it, of "Long live President Diaz!" "Long when Gen. Predillo hit him a powerful live Mexico, and death to anarchists!" blow in the neck, felling him. The Arroyo shuddered, his fear of the gendarmes rushed forward and some mob's attack growing stronger, and mounted officers and police seized and with good reason, for immediately the pinioned him. He was taken through ease will spread in this quarter. The door was burst open and a great crowd a side street and led away, the people case of Harman is noteworthy because of people, apparently of the lower shouting, "Give him to us!" "We will it is the first case wherein a negro has peeded in keeping their prisoner, being reinforced by cavalrymen, the great crowd shouting and running behind.

The man was taken to the palace and stripped, but no weapon was found on his person, but an etching of himself is said to have been discovered in his pocket. He was then taken to the city hall, securely bound and placed in solitary confinement, after being questioned by officers. His name is Ignacio Anulfo, who has of late been employed in a notary's office as a clerk and said by the chief of police to have a record as a man of violent habits, given to drink and quarrelsome. Various stories are told regarding his design on the president, one theory being that he was armed with a dagger as many police believe, but if so, he must have thrown it away, as no weapon was found on him. It seems almost certain that he intended harm, for at the moment of dealing the blow, he used opprobrious terms and seemed

Colored Postmaster Killed Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17.-United States District Attorney E. A. Angier received a telegram from Hogansville, Ga., yesterday morning stating that the negro postmaster at that place, whose name is Lofton, had been shot. No details were given and it is not known whether the negro is dead or not. A postoffice inspector has been ordered from Chattanooga to investitgate the case. Lofton was appointed about three months ago in the face of violent opposition on the part of the white patrons of the office and it is supposed here that politics had something to do with the attack on him.

Revolutionists Won San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17 .- Prirevolutionists are masters of the situation in Guatemala. This is under- near Audenteid. stood as equivalent to the end of the career of Reno Barrios as dictator of the Central American republic .

Biscuit Companies Consolidated.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17 .- Well-defined rumors were current on La Salle street yesterday to the effect that an end had been reached in the war of the biscuit companies and a plan of consolidation embracing the New York Biscuit company, the American Biscuit company and the United States Biscuit company Hunnicutt of Athens, Ga., president; agreed upon. These companies have a combined capital stock of \$30,000,000, brought them here and placed ...em in and practically control the entire out- treasurer. The congress will meet in Atput of the United States.

Treaty Amendment. Washington, Sept. 17.—Commissioner Butterworth and Assistant Commisconverse with departed spirits, was ar- engaged in putting in shape amendproperty." A meeting of the repre-sentatives of these nations has been

More Yellow Fever Cases.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 17.-Yesterday was a black letter day for Mobile. One Five Men Were Taken from the Jattat Vernew case was appounced at the noon meeting of the board of health and two suspicious cases were reported. At 4 gan, at the city hospital died and an autopsy was held, resulting in the dec-

This is the first death recorded here. Ocean Springs, Miss., Sept. 17 .- Yes terday was an exceptionally hot day, the nineties. Four new cases of dengue were reported, and one case of yellow fever, W. C. Bansford. He has been sick since last Friday, and Surgeon Murray declared the case genuine yel-

Surgeon Wasdin is progressing finely companied by Dr. Bragg, visited Scranton and reports five cases of yellow fever there and four doubtful. They

also report one new case at Barkley. Edwards, Miss., Sept. 17 .- At 6 p. m. yesterday there were seventeen pronounced cases of yellow fevr and thirty-five other cases of similar symptoms, but not yet declared yellow fever. Capt, Monigomer's condition is critical. He had black vomit Wednesday night and yesterday; this is his ninth day. Mrs. Anna Henry had black vomit yesterday morning and is reportthrough the crowd that the president ed quite sick, her third day. All other cases are progressing fairly well. Both the Presbyterian and Methodist ministers, Revs. Colmery and J. G. Galloway respectively, were taken Wednesday. Dr. Purnell, in charge, has ordered 100 tents for the refugee camp to be placed under control of the marine hospital authorities in connection with our state board. New Orleans, La., Sept. 17 .- A

brighter outlook for New Orleans was brighter outlook for New Orleans is concerned. The reports received by the board of health and compiled at 6 p. m., from all sections of the city were of a most encouraging nature. Instead of twenty cases requiring investigation, as on Wednesday, there were only ten to be looked into, and of these only three were pronounced suspicious and two declared yellow fever. There was nothing in the others. The two new cases are: P. Toma, a butcher, 30 years of age, living at 1206 St. Andrews street, and E. Harman, a mulatto, employed at the cotton exchange, and living at 2120 Tulane avenue. The Toma case has been under investigation for three days and as the patient has been suffering with other complications some difficulty was found in immediately diagnosing the case as one of yellow jack. The premises wherein Toma resides have been in charge of the board of health for several days, and it is not anticipated that the dis-

New Orleans, La., Sept. 17 .- A fata and somewhat peculiar case of yellow fever developed in the very heart of Boloxi yesterday. Early yesterday morning Corlon Lampognani, an Italian keeper of a fruit stand on one of the principal streets of the town, who had been ill for several days, was found dead. Drs. Harrall and Gant at once pronounced the case one of yellow fever, and as nearly all the physicians of Boloxi, have been declaring that the prevailing illness was not yellow fever, an invitation was sent out to each resident doctor to be present at an autopsy to be held. Surgeon Murray of the marine hospital service, who was at Ocean Springs, was also telegraphed an invitation to be present and came over on a hand car. Dr. Murray conducted the autopsy and was assisted by several physicians. At its completion it was unanimously declared that the man had died of a typical case of yel low fever. There have been altogether twenty-two cases of yellow fever in Boloxi. Nineteen are under treatmnt. There has been but one death.

THE STRIKE

A Conflict Took Place Between Striking

and Working Miners. Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 17.-The American Federation of Labor has taken up the cause of the mine workers in this region. Their organizers are already at work here, and when this has been completed a uniform scale will be formulated and presented to the operators There will be no marching nor anything in the nature of a demonstration and no attempt will be made to bring about sympathetic strikes.

The peace prevailing during the past few days was broken yesterday by a vate advices received here yesterday conflict between striking and working convey the information that after two miners which for a time threatened to days of hard fighting the garrison of be serious. A body of about 150 men Barrios' soldiers at Quesaltenago suc- and boys led by a score of women, cumbed to superior numbers and the made a raid on the Carson, Etar and Monarch collieries at Honeybrook,

> There was a \$80,000 fire at Moorehead, Minn., recently.

Irrigation Meeting. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 17 .- The Southern Irrigation Congress met Wednesday in the Knoxville building of the exposition, President Hunnicutt presiding. Papers relating to irrigation were read and speeches made on the same subject. The following officers were elected for the next year: J. B. G. H. Gardiner of Nashville vice-president, and W. G. Higby secretary and her girlhood. She never married, be-

Little Rock Excited Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 17 .-- A great flutter of excitement was created here sioner Greely of the patent office are yesterday by the appearance of seven names on the hotel registers of arrivals ments to be offered to the treaty exist- from New Orleans. They had gotten in ham and McPeak, charged with the ing among the leading nations of the before the quarantine guards were put tion foreman here, and assaulted murder of Mrs. Sebree Gates, 63 years world "for the protection of industrial on duty. They were Frank Sancho, William Barnett and family, Miss Fannie Wolfson, Mrs. Geo. Sdioff and called to convene in Brussels next December and it is the purpose of this country to secure, if possible, certain modifications of the present agree-After protesting the refugees left Little Rock.

lanta in October.

WORK OF A MOB.

sailles, Ind , and Lynched.

Varsailles, Ind., Sept. 17.-Yesterday tory of this city. The bodies of five blades of her propeller, arrived here men, who had been lynched during the yesterday morning with sixty-three night, were found hanging to the same passengers and about \$2,500,000 gold. tree near the jail yesterday morning. This caused such a sensation in this ka, all but two are known to have were strung up together at Shoals, but the "job lot" of five breaks the record. That an unusual state of feeling ex- will be terrible suffering.

the mob which led to the ferocity of the passengers on the exceisior. He and then dragging the living and dead and reports that all good claims are together and hanging them to the occupied. There is no chance for the same tree. It is notable, too, that no newcomers unless a rich strike is vengeance, such as murder or assault, says that his company's store at Dawstringent measures taken were the re- ceive freight from a river steamer. sult of long and exasperating suffer- He thinks provisions will be scarce, ings from robberies, some of which but hesitates to say there will be acwere accompanied by torture of the tual starvation. There are about 300 victims. The excitement of the day impatient miners at St. Michaels, most hints that more objects of the peo- unless they have already secured pasple's wrath would be made to suffer in sage on the river boats. There are the same way.

Wm. Jenkins, 28, married; Henry supplies up the river to Dawson.

Osgood, three miles away. ing McMillan out.

the humblest residence. Beside the protect it." one lone prisoner, Kelly, the only occupants are Deputy Jailer Wm. E. Keenan and his guard, Wm. Black. They faced the mob Tuesdaw night and were slaughter was done. But while the fail is lightly guarded it does not follow that the excited little town is asleep without patrol. Marshal John the board of health; alert against any possible uprising, and | board of health of the state of Louispicketed with wide-awake men. This affairs regarding yellow fever in New precaution is not taken in anticipation of a second visit by the regulators. The danger apprehended is from another quarter, the friends of the lynched men.

No private citizen of Versailles has reason to fear personal violence. The danger dreaded is arson. Rumors are pronounced yellow fever 3. rife of threats on the part of the friends of the men who were mobbed torch.

### STEAMERS COLLIDE.

The Catskill and the St. Johns Wrecked the Hudson River.

New York, Sept. 16 .- The big Hudson river steamboat Catskill and the large excursion boat St. Johns collided on its regular night trip with thirty passengers. The collision was due to a misunderstanding of the signals which passed between the two vessels. The St. Johns struck the Catskill, which was heavily loaded with freight, on the starboard side thirty-five feet from the bow, cutting a hole in the hull below the water line. The crash extinguished the lights on the Catskill and caused a panic among the passengers, some of whom dropped overboard. Great excitement also prevailed among the excursionists on the St. Johns. When the steamboats parted the Catskill was turned toward the Jersey shore, while the crew of the St. Johns lowered small boats and rescued the people struggling in the water. Just as the Catskill neared the shore she filled and went down on a bank of mud. Several tugboats responded to the calls for help and aided in the rescue. Leonard P. Miller of Hoboken, who was taken from the water, had his right leg fractured. He said that before being rescued a small boy who was in the water near him had been drowned. The latter is supposed to be Bertie Timmerman, five rears old, of Leeds, N. Y. Mr. Maria McDonald, residence unknown, and Susan Morris, of Guttenberg, N. J., are mirsing, and are thought to have been

drowned.

Died from a l'arulytic Stroke. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16 .- Miss Sarah Randall died Tuesday on the eve of the 103d an iversary of her birth. from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Miss Randall was born in Frederick county, Maryland, but spent most of her long life in Baltimore. She professel to have had a clear recollection of having met Lafayette during

Will Go to Work. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 16.-The coal miners, strike so far as the Pittsburg district is concerned, is off and the 22,000 diggers will resume work at the

cause, as she asserted, of lack of con-

fidence in the male sex.

65-cent rate. The decision to ignore the ten-day clause at the Columbus settlement, was arrived at late yesterday afternoon by a delegate convention of miners representing the entire district. There were only four dissenting votes when the resolutions to go to work at once was vetre on

Gold from Alaska.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16 .- The long overdue steamer, Excelsior, which left St. Michaels six weeks ago, but was compelled to put back to Unalaska was the most exciting day in the his- for repairs, after having broken two Of those who came down from Alas-

city that it readily spread throughout money, but few were communicative the country, and no occasion ever at- enough to admit how much they had. tracted such crowds to the city. For E. Hayes of Portland was conceded to years southern Indiana has been in- have the largest individual amount, fested with lawless gangs. The rail- but upon being interviewed he would ways and express companies broke up admit having but \$35,000. All unite the depredations of these gangs along in confirming the stories already told their lines and latterly they have of the impending danger of famine at preyed upon the citizens. The citi- Dawson City during the coming winzens have taken the law into their own | ter. They say there are at least 7000 hands in this locality before, but never people now at Dawson, and that more to such an extent as yesterday. The are swarming in every day, but that Reno brothers were lynched together the provisions are already running at Seymour, Ind., twenty years ago, short, and the prospects of getting and the Archer gang, three in number, more in are remote. The Excelsior's passengers are of the opinion that the Ind., twelve years ago. There have been Klondike region is richer than was at numerous lynchings of one at a time, first supposed, but are also of the opinion that unless the emigration to that country is stopped temporarily, there

lated is shown by the determination of | Louis Sloss, of Portland, was one of first killing three of the men in jail went to Dawson City for the company, outrage which usually arouses a mob's | made in some other section. Mr. Sloss was charged against the victims. The son was closed for but one day, to rewas not lessened by the suppressed of whom will have to stay until spring plenty of provisions at St. Michaels, The five victims, Lyle Levi, aged 57; and every effort is being made to get

Schulte, 24, married; Bert Andrews, It is difficult to say how much money 30; Cliff Gordon, 21, all residents of was brought down by the Excelsior. The miners are secretive, and will give Two men were left in jail, Charles no accurate information. Some of Kelly, aged 14, for burglary, and Ar- them, it is known, could not bring thur McMillan, for carrying concealed much, and would be glad to work weapons. The latter was let out on down here. The Alaska Commercial bond last night. McMillan says three company received a large consignment of the prisoners were killed in the of treasure, but will not say exactly jail and one of the others all but how much. When asked as to the killed. The mob came very near tak- amount, Mr. Sloss said: We brought more than came down on the Portland. Last night the jail was as quiet as and we did not need Maxim guns to

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

locked in a cell while the work of The Report of the Board of Health of

New Orleans New Orleans, La., Sept. 16 .- The following is the daily official bulletin of

Tyler, with twenty-five deputies, is New Orleans, La., Sept. 15 .- The every road running into the town is iana officially announces the status of Orleans to be as follows:

For the twenty-four hours ending 6 p. m., Sept. 15: Number of reports. investigated 20, number in which no cause was found 14, number of cases found suspicious 3, number cases still under investigation 2, number cases

Total number of reports investigated to date 111, total number no cause for to even up matters by means of the suspicion 84, total under investigation 6, total regarded as suspicious 3, total pronounced yellow fever 18, total deaths to date from yellow fever 1. It is represented by attending physi-

> mild, and that all those under treatment are doing well. S. R. OLIPHANT, President.

> cians that the type of disease is very

W. C. FLOWER.

Mayor of New Orleans. The board of health has decided to take radical steps for the perfect sanitation of the city, and considers the situation hopeful. The authorities are co-operating with the board of trade in an effort to have the quarantine embargo on freight to interior points raised or so modified as to permit the shipment of merchandise under proper

Received an Ovation

and reasonable restrictions.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 16 .- Brown university opened yesterday and the time-honored exercises at the chapel were conducted as usual by President. Andrews. He did not make the slightest allusion to his resignation nor to the affairs of the corporation, but everyone knew that he had withdrawn his resignation, and when he entered' the building he received tremendous ovations from the students. His annual address was on "Some Impressions of the Greater European Questions."

Bess!e-I did not see you all last. summer. I suppose you were very much engaged. Louise-No, only to about five fellows, but I hope to do bet-

ter this season.-New York Tribune. Troops Successful.

Simla, Sept. 16.—The operations of the troops under the command of Gen. Yeatman-Biggs, undertaken for the purpose of relieving the Samana posts. have been entirely successful. The police post at Saraghari has been recaptured by the British forces and the troops carried the position by assault. Fort Lockhart was relieved on Tuesday morning and Fort Gulistan was re-lieved the same evening. The field guns which upon this occasion were brought into action have a range of 30,000 yards.

Steamboat Men Meet New York., Sept. 16.-The National Board of Steam Navigation held its twenty-sixth annual meeting in the Fifth Avenue hotel Tuesday. In the absence of President C. C. Meissonier of St. Louis, First Vice President Wood of New Orleans, presided. The executive committee recommended that congress should be asked to pass a law making uniform regulations regarding the height of bridges above navigable rivers and the length of spans. The boar! approved this rec-

#### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Bennie's Sweet Potatoes," a Pretty Story for Our Juvenile Readers Emmy's Going Home, or the Beauty of Christian Charity.

KILLED a The little thing Vith scarlet breast ith scarlet and glossy wing,

apple-tree to sing. twittered there. I only meant to give him a scare, But off it went—and

it hit him square. A little flutter-a lit-Then on the ground I saw him lie,

didn't think he was going to die.

But as I watched him I could see He never would sing for you and me Any more in the apple-tree,

Never more in the morning light, Never more in the sunshine bright, Trilling his song in gay delight,

And I'm thinking every summer day, How never, never, I can repay That little life I took away,

Rennie's Sweet Fotatoes.

The little farm on which Bennie lived with his mamma and sister Bessie did not look well that summer. "It is all going to rack and ruin." sighed Mrs. Hudson, Bennie's mamma,

when she looked at the neglected Bennie's papa had died in the fall, and he repited: and there had been no money to hire help. Bennie had felt very badly because they could plant no sweet potatoes. He was very fond of them, and besides he had helped his papa so said: much with them the year before he

with a great deal of interest and some me to this place." Mr. Leonard was the new school

watch him at work. One Saturday, in the fall, Bennie walked over to the fence and looked through at the sweet potato patch; he had been watching the green vines creeping over the sandy ridges all summer, and he thought they were about

ready to dig. It seemed Mr. Leonard thought so. too, for he was busy, down on his hands and knees, and had already made considerable progress, being half through with the patch.

But Bennie perched himself upon the ence and looked at him in wide-eved wonder, for Mr. Leonard used no spade up as though they were radishes or turnips. Now Bennie knew that he left the largest and best ones in the ground this way, but he thought that such a wise young man as the school teacher

must surely know it, too. "Perhaps he means to dig over the field again," thought Bennie, and as mamma called him to dinner then, he went away and did not say anything. But in the afternoon he came back, and watched Mr. Leonard finish pulling the

"Now, then, I am through-all but gathering them up," said he, looking er for her minister and employer. The at Bennie, who was on top of the

Bennie turned red under his freckles but he managed to say: "Whyee, Mr. Leonard! the best potatoes are all in the ground yet."

"O no, Bennie!" laughed Mr. Leonard, "I pulled them all up." "But the biggest ones are in the

ground," said Bennie, although he did not like to dispute with his teacher. "Nonsense, Bennie!" said Mr. Leonard. Then, as he noticed the earnest

little face, he said, "Come and see if you can find any in the ground. I'll give you every one you find, my little

"O Mr. Leonard!" cried Bennie. Then he jumped down from the fence and went to digging like a little beaver in the first hole he came to. Soon he uncovered and laid before his stonished teacher three large, smoothskinned, yellow potatoes. "Why-ee, Bennie!" said Mr. Leon-

ard. Then he laughed aloud. "You are a better farmer than I-run home and get a sack-I said you could have all you found in the ground." Bennie ran home. "O, mamma!"

he said, "let me have a big sack, quick, and let Bessie come too," and then he told her all about it. Mamma gave him the sack, and Bes-

sie ran off by his side. They dug all the afternoon and until after sundown. What a lot there were! Why, they had more than Mr. Leonard! "You will have to run home and

get more sacks, Bennie," said he. "O, no! I don't want but one sack: I do not think it would be fair to take them all. You did not know how many there were," answered Bennie.

At last, he consented to take half the potatoes, and Mr. Leonard helped him carry them home. "If I farm any next year I am going to take Bennie for my partner." he told

Hudson. And Bennie and Bessie had sweet potatoes for their supper .-The Youth's Companion.

Emmy's Going Home. "I trust you've always served the

"Oh, mother, oh mother, don't don't." here, there, never mind, Emmy. didn't mean that I doubted you; you was always a good girl, only full of life and mischlef. Pa said he'd have the on tuned up and varnished this fall when he sold his oats. Your pa'll be awful glad to see you, Emmy. He's said many a time, 'Oh, if Emmy was only here to sing "What a Friend" and "Forever Here"! Just the other mornin' he woke me up, a-tossin' around and I says, 'Pa, what is the matter? he says, 'Ma, I dreamt Emmy was like she used to be, in her little

recollec' when you give it to him?" "Oh, father! Oh, mother! Oh! Oh!"

"There, don't cry. We'll be home soon, and you'll help me put up the ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS fruit. It's just a-spilin'." She lifted the girl's face to hers and kissed her. For a moment the latter some Wraps for Autumn They May Be forgot her agony of self-contempt, and,

flinging her arms about her mother, kissed her again and again, with many endearing words. Henry Morseman left the room. By and by he returned, and handing the

girl two tickets, said, "Here are your tickets home. Your train leaves soon. You'd better come and get on." As the president of the A., B. & C.

railroad assisted a faded looking girl and an old woman into the train, the latter said: "Say, mister, perhaps you'd better not be too hard on that young feller you had sent to the calaboose. Mebbe

he was tempted suddent, or somethin'. Don't you be too hard on him." And the face of Henry Morseman was wet .- Frank Crane in September Lippincott's.

in Boston was endeavoring to sell a customer some goods. He had a quantity on hand which he much desired to dispose of, as they were not of the freshest style, and the man seemed The little window looks, and he resheat style, and the man seemed The cheerful firelight, through the dark.

inclined to take them. Wifen the goods had been examined and the bargain was about to be concluded the customer inquired:

"Are these goods the latest style?" The young man hesitated. He wanted to sell the goods, and it appeared evident that if he said they were the latest style the man would take them. But he could not tell a lie, peared evident that if he said they take them. But he could not tell a lie,

goods, but they are a very good style." some other goods of later styles, and

"I will take those of the older style, felt that he knew all about them. He and some of the new, also. Your honwatched Mr. Leonard put in two acres esty in stating the facts will fasten but mainly of sleeves. They're eco-

The man not only sold his goods teacher, a young man who was not also retained a customer whom he and truth are a sure foundation .- to get rid of scraps of material. How- out of doors,

Seeing Himself.

A clergyman was kneeling at the altar talking with a young woman who was bowing there seeking Christ in time of special meetings.

Something seemed to keep her from getting into the light. "What is it?" said the man kindly.

"Have you surrendered all?" "I have tried," the woman sobbed.

"What is the matter, then?" "It is the way the Christian people have treated me. I am afraid I will or pitchfork, but taking hold of the have to give up my place in the family vines with his hands he pulled them where I work. The man is so cross and impatient with me."

"Give it up, then. God will supply something better," said the minister. 'Who do you work for?"

The woman raised her bowed headfor you, sir."

"It is our Jane." gasped the man. Then it all flashed upon his mind. His qaick, impatient disposition, his domineering spirit, and with a burst of tears he sought forgiveness then and there.

And poor Jane could pray now, and she raised her voice in an earnest pray-Lord came in wonderful power and a great revival began from that night.

The Man at the Wheel.

"Ah!" said one of us, sauntering up to the man at the wheel, "It strikes me you must know every sandbar, or rock, or shallow in these waters by this time."

"Not a bit of it," was the reply. "! don't need to know them."

"Well, I thought that was your chief concern," said the passenger, "I should like to inquire what you do need to know, then.'

"Ah!" said the pilot, slowly and surely, "there's only one thing I know which I've found worth everything else I know on this side-I know where the deep water lies."

So in our Christian voyage we do not need to know the rocks of offense, or the shallows of wordliness; we do is he who can say, "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."

A Double Turtle. A wonderful freak of nature is owned by Dr. A. J. Hannah of Umatilla, Fla. -a twoheaded turtle, or two turtles which shows that there are two stomachs. Its habits are similar to those

1 o'clock at night. Well Tried and Proved. A clergyman once visiting a poor woman found her bible marked here and there with the letters T. and P. Wondering what the letters stood for,

of all land turtles and it is in its live-

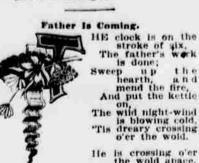
he inquired of her the meaning. "Oh," said she, "those are the promises in my precious Bible. There are many of them, you see, I have tried, so I marked them T; and many I've proved, and I know that they are true, so I marked them P."

Make good use of the Bible. Don't let the dust lie on the cover. Above all, prove it, by the exercise of a vital, all-comprising faith.

Journals in Paris-In round numbers there are 2,500 journals in Paris. One hundred and seventy of these are political organi- this season.

AND MATRONS.

Left Over The McKinley Jacket-Morganatic Marriages.



He is crossing o'er the wold apace,
He is stronger than the storm;
He does not feel the cold, not he,
His heart it is so warm;
For father's heart is stout and true
As ever human bosom knew. A Customer Secured.

A young man in a dry goods store

Boston was endeavoring to sell a

And we'll do all that father likes; Ills wishes are so few; Would they were more! that every hour Some wish of his I knew! I'm sure it makes a happy day. When I can please him, any way.

and he replied:

"They are not the latest style of goods, but they are a very good style."

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Wraps for Autumn Autumn wraps consist of more or less tight-fitting jackets and sleeves,

nomical, too, because the sleeves are

FOR WOMEN AND HOME and veins of the leaves. The sleeves DAIRY AND POULTRY. are of black lace over white mousseline de sole.-The Latest,

Tinsel-Trimmed Turkish Jacket.

The announcement that the new tariff will increase the price of tinsels How Successful Farmers Operate This Made of Odds and Ends of Material does not prevent its use whenever desired. Several of the new garments, especially among the smaller ones, are trimmed with it, and of these none is prettier than the Turkish jacket, which depends for its brilliancy upon gold and silver embroidery. The material of this jacket is a brilliant military red cloth of medium weight. It is tight fitting all around and quite hugs the figure. Its cut is plain except for a broad collar which turns over, forming lapels to the waist line, The distinguishing feature of the

jacket comes in upon these lapels, which are decorated with the most brilliant gold and silver tinsel. The trimming forms epaulets as well as a border for and purchase it by the yard. It is not





FOR LATE SUMMER WEAR.

ever, that isn't the point. The thing need to know where the deep water of is that if you wish to be in the fashand tight-fitting in the back. A charming model for a young girl is of carsleeves are formed of two rows of accordion-plaited chiffon, with flounces growing between the heads. Either of course, the girls who have neck head can control the double foot, but boas of black mousseline de sole will only its own side feet, and unless both find them just the thing to wear with heads are of one mind neither can move these jackets. For a matron of about the shell. Both heads must be fed, 30 is one of the prettiest jackets made



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sations, over 100 each of fashion parameters and illustrated journals, some 120 maple leaves—two in the front and one in the back. This delusion is further accentuated by the use of duli silter delain all the time Emmy. Yes

No More Morganatic Marr ages. The death knell of morganatic mar-Christ's bottomless love is, where we ion you must get a wrap of this char- riages has been sounded by the judgmay steer our course in safety. Blessed acter. Young girls wear them tight- ment just rendered in the Lippe-Detfitting, the matron wears one that is mold succession controversy by a spelong and straight in front, rather short | cially organized tribunal, presided over by the venerable king of Saxony, dean of all the sovereigns comprised in the dinal-faced cloth, embroidered with a federation known as the German emlarge scroll design in black braid. The pire. According to the decision of this court-the decrees of which, by previous arrangement, ate binding upon in one shell. There are two heads, of cardinal maline beneath. On top of all the states of the empire-morgafour single legs, one leg with two feet, the sleeves are rosettes of the chiffon natic unions on the part of parents, or all inside one shell, the double foot and the neck has a ruche of the same. of more remote ancestors, are no longer to constitute any bar to the succession to the throne. This being the case, it naturally follows that they cease to entail any disqualifying consequences in all other particulars, and that they become identical with ordinary marriages. The tribunal could not logically come to any other conclusion. For if morganatic marriages on the part of ancestors had been pronounced sufficient to disqualify from the succession to the crown, it would have been equivalent to a judicial declaration that at least seven-tenths of the thrones of Germany were held wrongfully. Indeed, there is a question whether, if Emperor William's argument had been admitted, his own children could have been permitted to succeed to the throne of Prussia, since a by no means remote ancestor of the present German empress married a servant girl, from whom her imperial majesty and her numerous children are descended.

Fanatics on the question of Victorian revivals in this season of the jubilee are trying desperately to make the British matron and maid don the glaring white stocking, but the matter has been a

sorry attempt so far. Capes seem to be on the decline, but Paris has sent out a dainty concell which may thrive because of its novelty. It is called the "Kerchief cape," from the fact that it is fichu-shaped. Its edge is adorned with either narrow foundings or the new popular fringe.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

and Poultry.

Injuring Dairy Export Trade. N conversation not long since with a gentleman who has spent a considerable time in Great Britain in investigating the markets of that country for both butter and

To obtain this trimming you go to of the Yankee in their business meth- shipper and exporter as well as the any dry goods or art embroidery store ods in connection with England when dressed beef man, this year's arrivals this gentleman was having butter and consequently shrink heavily en expensive, but because of its coming find a bad lot either of English or ing for this. Killers can get these always different from the body of the in the new McKinley tariff law the Canadian cheese, they label it Ameri- latter at \$3.40 to \$3.65, and being and kept a good conscience, but he garment and are made of all sorts of jacket upon which it is placed is called can and mark it at low prices, and smaller boned than the westerns, they odds and ends of diaphanous material. "the McKinley jacket." It is to be refer their customers to the fact that kill out more satisfactorily, and thus very well, and did a little farming outmight never have seen again, if he in fact, if it were not so evidently a worn over light weight summer gowns they cannot get good cheese from ean be handled more profitably than side of school hours for the sake of his had not spoken to him the exact truth new freak of fashion one would almost and is suitable for any occasion. Many America, and these are a fair sample rangers costing the same figure. The There is no permanent gain in false be tempted to believe that the mode persons wear a jacket of this descrip- of the goods. It is so in the butter killers are acting toward range cattle Bennie's home and the schoolhouse, hood and deception. Righteousness had been started by some one anxious tion constantly in the summer when line. We have been sending over to much the same as the lover of water-

for a cent a pound profit more in proportion than the better grades, and tirely with the dealers and shippers on this side to build up and sustain a reputation for high class goods in the English markets that will stand us in good stead not only at present but in the future. Take for example the Danish dairy industry; it is fostered by the government and in such a way that the maker or manufacturer who does not come up to the requirements of grade, both in regard to the butter itself and the method of packing, that he loses caste at once, and not only that, but he loses money at the same time. This is a most effectual way of curing either shippers or manufacturers of careless or slovenly ways. So with exporting dairy products from this country. Now that we have gotten rid of the filled cheese question, and it must go forward labeled so that the people who buy it will know what they are buying, the butter question comes to the front more extensively than ever before, and the quality

the extent of the market which American butter will obtain in England.

that we send forward will determine

Standard Varieties of Chickens, Minorcas-This variety of fowls belong to the Mediterranean class, and they are placed next to the Leghorns in laying qualities. They are in appearance very similar to the Leghorn. Their general outline is, in fact, that af the latter, but of more length of body and heavier in mold. Indeed, they are the only variety of the Mediterranean class that has a given weight, which approaches that of the Wyandotte, being only one-half pound lighter than the last named. The origin of the Minorca, like that of so many others of our profitable poultry, is much in doubt. Some are of the opinion that they originally came from Minorca, an island in the Mediterranean Sea, one of the Balearic Isles, while others contend they are a variety of the Black Spanish. Be that as it may, they are one of the mest profitable breeds of poultry for the farm that is known. For table purposes they are good, the flosh being white, or light colored, and fine grained.

Their chief property is their egg pro- OUR BUDGET OF FUN. duction. They are non-sitters, and year-around layers. As winter layers they are exceptionally good when kept under fairly favorable circumstances. While the Leghorn surpasses them in the number of eggs laid, the Minorca's eggs are larger, and equal the output in Department of the Farm-A Few bulk. Their eggs are white, and aver-Hints as to the Care of Live Stock age eight to the pound. They lay from twelve to fifteen dozen a year. For farm purposes they are especially profitable. Being of an active, restless disposition, they keep in splendid condition and make good foragers. For suburban poultry keeping they are very practical birds, and net good results to the keeper. They are hardy, easily raised, and mature quickly.

> cheese, we were Despite the fact that we are into the no desire to say anything against one market to benefit another, but we think it only just to the shipper to ad-

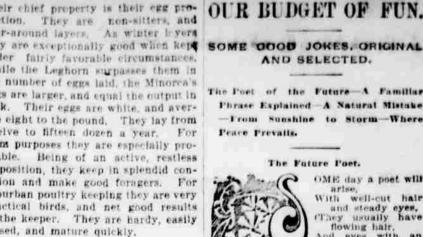
> > Advice from Canada. Following are creamery items that appear in a Canada exchange:

posal of his stock cattle.

The people of Great Britain are great butter eaters. They like theirs mildly salted and not highly colored. If the creamerymen of the United States do not secure their share of this fine butter market, they will be wickedly negligent, that's all. Lack of cleanliness is the cause of seveneighths of all the bad butter, milk and cheese upon the market. Never let steam go directly into milk to heat it. This spoils the flavor of the butter that is made from the milk. When butter is the size of grains of wheat in the churn draw off the buttermilk carefully and wash and salt the butter. A fine wire strainer held under the buttermilk vent will catch any particles of butter that try to escape. In hiring a buttermaker let the proprietor of a creamery require him to give a guarantee that he will make first-class butter. Then let them on their part give him a guarantee that they will furnish to work on and first-class machinery in the creamery besides.

Every farmer should have wax. thread and needles handy. It is time well employed.

BLACK MINOR CA COCKEREL



Selling Range Cattle. Live Stock Report, of Chicago, says:

very much impress- middle of August and have reached the pleasant sights,
The subtle charm of moonlit nights,
And soon they'll think of naught beside, ed with his idea; time when range cattle are ordinarily the jacket and almost covers the lapels. that is, that our people had too much hard and fat enough for the eastern But just to get a "bike" and ride exporting butter and cheese, says El. thus far have been greatly disappointgin Dairy Report. The matter came ing in the matter of flesh and condiup incidentally as to the quality of tion, and even the local slaughterers his late employer's house and said goods from the reason that a box are not trying to buy them with any cheerfully maker had sent to a factory where alacrity. They are remarkably soft a gentleman," shakes hands with him; packed, some boxes made of wood that route, some shippers saying in fact 'shure yer woife's a perfect lady," had both flavor and taste. He refused that they hardly recognize their cattle shakes hands with her; "yer daughter's to accept them, believing that in the as the same hanch they loaded. Of a little angel, takes her up in his arms end, although a saving of two or three course as the season advances this conand kisses her; "and yer dog's a beaucents on the box might be had, he dition of affairs will improve, but so ty," pats dog on the head. would probably lose a cent or two on general is the complaint of poor flesh each pound of butter, which would and condition all over the range counmust thank you kindly for your comnot be a good investment. The conver- try it now looks as though receipts at pliments, but I am very sorry to say sation drifted into the quality of goods | market would be unprecedentedly small heretofore sent to England from our until the 16th or 15th of September. I have no work for you this morning. American market as a representative Where in ordinary years killers would work? Then yer an ould pig; yer of the quality of both butter and take a whole trainload of one brand, woife's a female alligator; yer daughcheese made in this country. Of course this year they hardly want to buy ter's a baboon-faced haythen, an' yer filled cheese came in for discussion, more than three or four cars, so feardog's not worth cats' meat;" and then as it always does in that direction, ful are they of the way the stock is showing that the quality of cheese sent going to kill out. Such cattle as have he bolted, over there as full cream cheese, being been good enough to bring say \$3.85 filled or sophisticated with lard, had or better have sold fairly readily, but done more to degrade the reputation those which will be noted as selling of American cheese than any one thing under that figure have sold slowly, the and that the dealers over there take very excellent condition of southern advantage of that, and whenever they grass cattle this year largely accounta large extent nothing but low grade melon does toward that fruit when it butter that would sell there possibly first appears on the market-wants to see the inside of it before he purchases. Since m the meantime the the English dealers had come to be- condition of range cattle unfits them lieve that they could get no good but- for eastern or export buyers and there ter in this country; but now that a is thus practically no competition for change has been made it rests en- them on this market we advise shippers who are tributary to the South Omaha or Denver market to go there with their cattle. At those points both fat and feeder stock is in demand. Omaha is particularly well situated at present for handling these northwestern playing the mandolin.-New York rangers, as she is a great distributing Ledger. point for feeders and is increasing her beef slaughtering as well. Another and important point in her favor is the stock cattle over the N. P. and C., M. & St. P. roads. We, of course, have

A Suspicious Irishman. The priest in a little Irish town anrecently established joint rate covering nounced one Sunday that a collection

would be taken up to defray the cost of coal for heating the church. Everybody contributed but Tom Murplay, who gave a sly wink as the plate was presented to him, but nothing else. vise him of our opinion as regards the The priest noticed Tim's dereliction, most advantageous point for the disbut surmised that he might have left

Jack-What, mosquitoes here!

Agnes-Oh, no! that's only brother

AND SELECTED.

Phrase Explained - A Natural Mistake

-I rom Sueshine to Storm-Where

The Fature Poet.

From Sunshine to Storm.

The other day an Irishman went to

"Good morning, sor. Begorra, von're

"Well, Pat," said his employer, "I

"What!" exclaimed Pat. aghast, "no

A Natural Mistake.

OME day a poet will

with well-cut hale

and steady eyes,
(They usually have
flowing hair,
And eyes with an

outlandish stare,)
Who'll make the
limpest mortal
feel

Th' allurements of

the speedy wheel; He'll tell them of the

Peace Prevails.

his money at home. A similar contribution was levied tha following Sunday. As before, everyone gave except Tim, who looked siy. The priest wondered, and after service

took his parishioner to task: "Now, Tim," he said, "why didn't you give me something, even if it was

but little?" "Faith, I'm on to yez!" said Tim.

"Tim!" 'Yes, father."

What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing; just that I' mon to yes, that's all." Tim, your words are disrespectful, and require an explanation. What do you mean ?"

"Gh, faith, father, a-thrying to pull the wool over me eyes, a-thrying to make us believe yez wants the money to buy coal to heat the church, and yer riverence knows it's heated by steam!

The Tramp's Generosity.

A gentleman returning home late one night down a lonely country road was suddenly attacked by a tramp, who, not satisfied with annexing his him with nothing but first-class milk victim's watch and chain, turned his pockets out also.

When the unfortunate gentleman had staggered on to his feet again, he beheld the tramp standing a few yards away smiling at his discomfiture.

"Here's half-a-crown for yer, guv'nor," he said, showing his dirty yellow teeth; "my pal's down the road; if he meets you, and you haven't got no money on you, he'll scorch your skin fer you. Now, be off."

Familiar Phrase Explained.



Robinson-Well, old chap, how did you sleep last night? Smith (who had dined out)-Like top. As soon as my head touched the pillow, it went round and round.

Where Ponce Freenile "Was it a restful place out at



The Famous Yuk in River. In Outing for September Edward

Spurr, of the United States Caplogical Survey, speaks as follows of the great

"Only two routes are available. One must either go to St. Michael, in the Behring sea, and thence up the River Yukon, from its outlet to the beginning of its headwaters, some 1,500 miles, or land at some point of the Pacific, cross the head of land and tap the headwaters of the Yukon at their source.

"In either event the journey must be completed before September, when the Yukon freezes, and Alaska's arctic winter of the utmost rigor sets in and grips its vise.

"At the little town of Juneau we left the steamer and made preparations to turn our backs for good upon civilization. Our proposed route lay across the coast mountains to the headwaters of the Yukon and thence down that river as a highway, making such excursions from it as became necessary.

"Alaska is a most difficult country for traveling, even in the only available short season of its arctic summer, there being no roads; and even Indian trails. on account of the small number of natives, are very rare. The surface is rough, being traversed by many ranges of mountains. Even in the more level portions travel is hindered in the summer by the wet moss which grows knee-deep, and by the insect pests; in the winter it is made impossible by the intense cold. In view of all these difficulties, the peculiar relation of the Yukon river to the coast is such that one might fancy Nature had arranged it especially for a highway, through this inaccessible interior, in partal compensation to man for the obstacles she

has put in his way.

The headwaters of the network of streams that ultimately drain into the Yukon river fortunately lie within about thirty miles of the sea, just on the northern or inland side of a range of mountains which runs along the southern coast of Alaska. From this point the river flows north, away from the sea, far toward the Arctic Ocean; then, suddenly changing its mind, turns west; and finally, after traversing the whole width of Alaska, arrives at the Behring Sea, its entire course being considerably over two thousand miles. For a considerable distance it is a broad and deep stream, so that one may go quite through the center of Alaska. from sea to sea, by crossing only thirty

miles or so of land. There are various routes across the coast mountains to the various heads of this river. Of these we chose that over the Chilkoot Pass, which is the shortest, although the mountains which must be thereby crossed are higher than any of the other routes.

Hardships of the Trip to the Klondike. "We were huddled together so closely that we perforce became speedily acquainted, for although the space on the floor was large enough for all of us to sit down, there was hardly room to stretch out. When we grew weary of chatting, however, and of listening to the sound of the water as the boat threshed its way onward, we were forced by drowsiness to sleep where we could, and soon sleepers were scattered around in the most grotesque and uncomfortable attitudes. I had coveted a space on or under the little table used for eating purposes, but found that choice position fully occupied before 1 made up my mind to retire; but I finally wedged myself into a narrow space between the boiler and the pilot house where, throughout the night, passers continually stepped on my head. How-

ever, I slept several hours. The system of eating is worthy note. The table accommodated about six at a time, whereas, as I have mentioned, we were fifty or sixty in all. At each meal one or two, or sometimes three, sets of passengers would be ted: . then the captain, the sailors, the Chinese cook, and the dish-washer, after in good time. As we grew very hun- a small frozen lake, named by the from its stub. The voter goes into a which the rest of us got our rations. gry during this process we would miners Crater Lake, on account of the stand around patiently waiting our steep, crater-like walls which surcharge to slip in but sometimes be- round it on three sides. On one side, fore we had tasted the tempting liver however, this wall opens out into a insignia of a party or a candidate. A and coffee (to say nothing of the valley, through which a small stream conspicuous indicator points the voter beans), we would be summarily ejected runs; the lake is, therefore one of the to a slot in the box. Into this the balby the dish-washer, who was a very ultimate sources of the Yukon, and it lot is thurst without any marking or young man of dashing exterior and pe- was with a feeling of relief that we folding, and after a few seconds i culiar vocabulary, and who would dis- stepped upon its frozen surface, perse us with the assertion that "By -, the crew is going to eat now."

of the navigable waters of the Yukon belonging to the Chikoot tribe. They is usually made in two stages, of each are by no means ill-looking people, Dyea had brought in a few horses, and the women inaturally, when one conoutfit and provisions over the first to the men in good looks. These wo-

men have a habit of painting their faces uniformly black with a mixture of soot and grease, a covering which is Strict Quarantine Has Been Declare. said to prevent snow-blindness in the KLONDIKE. winter and to be a protection in summer against the mosquitoes. Some have only the upper part of their faces EDWARD SPURR painted, and the black part terminates in a straight line, giving the effect of IN "OUTING. a helf-mask. At the time of our arrival the Indians were engaged very stage, where the trail, though rough, busily in catching and drying a small fish. This fish is very oily, and when can be gone over by pack-animals. Some of the miners, however, engaged dried can be lighted at one end and Indians immediately at Dyea to pack used as a candle; and for this purpose the whole distance, and, as it afterward it is stored away against the long winproved, this was the wiser plan. We ter night,

Graves of the Klondike.

"Although there are very few peowalk for the sake of getting toughened ple in the country, one is continually for the harder journeys that were to surprised at first by perceiving a solitary white tent standing on some prom-"The trip turned out to be exception- inent point or cliff which overlooks ally fatiguing, a large part of the dis- the river. At first this looks cheerful, tance being through sand and loose and we sent many a hearty hail across gravels in the bed of a streets, where the water to such habitations; but our it was impossible to find a firm footing; calls were never answered, for these several times also we had to wade the are not dwellings of the living but of stream. The valley along whose bot- the dead. Inside each of these tents, tom we were thus traveling was narrow which are ordinarily made of white and canyon-like, with steep bare cloth, though sometimes of woven mountains rising high on either side. matting, is a dead Indian, and near The tops of these mountains, so far as him are laid his rifle, snowshoes, ornawe could see, were capped with ice; ments and other personal effects. I do cago carpenter who went to Mobile and this great glacier stretched out not think the custom of leaving these long fingers down into the valley along articles at the graves implies any beeach of the guiches or recesses in the lief that they will be used by the dead mountain wall. Finally, crossing the man in another world, but simply sigriver a last time on a fallen tree, we nifles that he will have no more use followed the trail up into the more for the things which were so dear and rocky and difficult portion of the val- necessary to him in life-just as ley; and some miles of this broughs among ourselves, articles which have us, thoroughly tired, to our halting been used by some dead friend are henceforth laid aside and used no long-"From Sheep Camp, where we were, er, the only way to get our supplies over

Town of Renegades. Agurai, in Morocco, is a small town, surgounded with walls of from 40 to 5% feet in height, and built of "tabia" or consolidated rubble, says a writer in the Geographical Journal. It owes its go extreme fatigue for any limited existence to Mulai Ismail, who held the throne of Morocco from 1722 to 1757. It owns one feature of curlosity which ening of the snows in the hot June was lacking in the desert, for almost sun, that they concluded to strike for higher wages. This was the cause of without exception the entire population are descendants of the renegades and Christian slaves of the time of Once we saw the Siwash safely started with their packs, we set out our- Mulai Ismail, with the addition of

in the morning; for in these hours a tionalities. Each family remembers crust forms, which in daytime is soft- and is proud of its origin, the Arab inclined to discourage flight from the

selves, at about 6 o'clock in the after- stray renegades who have been sent

noon. At this time of year the trip there since. Probably no such cosmo-

is usually timed by the Indians, so politan place exists in the world, for

that the deepest snow will be crossed its 300 or 400 inhabitants are repre-

between 12 o'clock at midnight and 2 sentatives of no less than thirteen na-

HIGH SUMMER IN THE CHILKOOT PASS.

led us on to a glacier-like field of snow. us looked like huge giants; while those two generations back. on whom we looked down were ugly,

the pass was to get Indians to carry

them. Although these Indians are no

stronger than average white men, yet

they greatly excel them in point of

endurance, and they willingly under-

period. At this time, however, the

trail was so bad, on account of the soft-

some little delay for us.

sprawling dwarfs. snow, the ascent being very steep, or two cases, lost the type of their Eurjuced by these bare, jagged rocks rising out of the snow field, in the silence, the fog and the twillight. We were forc bly reminded of some of Dore's imaginative drawings.

After awhile the well-beaten trail faded to almost nothing, and at the same time the snow-slope became of excessive steepness. We were obliged to kick footnoids for every step, on a surface so smooth and steep that a Slip would have sent us sliding into depths which we could not see. Looking down it seemed a boitomless pit, shapeless

and fathomless, in the eddying fog. On the other side of the summit a

The Chilkoot Indian Packers. "At Dyea is a small trading-post Crossing the Now Famous Chilkont Pass. kept by a white man, around which is "The trip from salt water to the head gathered a village of Indians or Siwash, about fifteen miles. The trader at The men are strong and well-formed; we engaged him to transport our camp | siders their mode of life) are inferior

The same of the sa

ened by the warm sun. Our way soon equivalents being applied as surnames. The family in whose home the writer which often sounded hollow to our spent the few days of his visit were feet as we trod, and at intervals we Flemish, while the next door neighbor could hear the water rushing beneath, on one side was an elderly female The grade became steep, and the fog whose father, an Englishman, had belosed around us thickly, joining with come a renegade some eighty years the twilight of the Alaska June night | since, and who quickly tired of it, leavto make a peculiar obscurity which ing a wife and daughter, the neighbor gave things a weird, ghostly appear- in question. The other neighbors were ance. As we toiled up the steep in- the descendants of Spanish gypsies. cline of hardened snow, those ahead of The ancestor of this gypsy family was

The "Ulad el Aluf" ("sons of the converts"), as the inhabitants of Agurai All the rest of the climb was over are called, have entirely, except in one with cliffs on all sides, which loomed opean ancestry, and through marriage, up gigantic and ghostly. It is im- no doubt, are as largely Berber in appossible to describe the effect pro- pearance as the wild tribes that surround them. They speak among themselves both Arabic and Berber, and both, curiously enough, with a strong foreign accent, easily distinguishable. They are exempt from all taxation, but have to serve in the gultan's army, where they perform the duties of cooks and butchers.

A Ballot Box Toat Counts.

Something novel in the way of voting machinery has recently been patented in England by Arthur E. Collins, city engineer of Norwich. The ballots are printed on stiff paper or card, bound short but steep declivity led down to ated that it can be torn off like a check screened room, where he sees a row of boxes supported on a frame.

Each box bears the name and other falls through to a glass box, into which all the other boxes discharge. An election official, on one side, and the voter on the other, can both see the ballot and be sure that it is all right; but the official cannot tell by which route it entered the glass-walled receptacle, and therefore cannot tell how the man has

Just within the slot, in each bailot box there is an inked roller and some type, which print a number on the back of the ballot. These numbers run in succession. Consequently, they count each party's vote as it is cast. Both the type and the highest number on the ballots, finally taken out, record this, and, therefore, must agree when sume the formal negotiations for peace. sitting as a chancellor in equity. the polls close. Each ballot, after remaining an instant in the glass box for inspection, drops still further, and goes

Deaf-Mute Misers. In the house of a deaf mute brother and sister, William and Julia Barnes, who have lived alone on a farm near death of the brother at 77 years, money missing Mrs. Leutgert. Beyond sendin all sorts of places.

A PANIC EXPECTED.

Against New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 15,-It would se folly to deny the prevalence of a decidedly panicky feeling throughout the states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, because of the presence of yellow fever in each of the states mentioned. Those who deprecate the necessity of making known the facts have but one argument to advance, and that is that the telling of the truth is H. Clay Evans of Tennessee and Repprejudicial to the trade interests of the southern states. Yellow fever does lingstone of Georgia and Gaines of Tenexist here, along the coast towns of nessee. It was stated at the hearing Mississippl and at Mobile, and the fact cannot be denied, however much the statement may be regretted, that the less an authority than Dr. John Guite- per ton. It was argued also that an inras, the expert government physician office, has declared that the state of affairs at Mobile is not at all to his liking: that there are two cases there now, and the history of the cases point to the disease having peen introduced from a point other than the Mississippi sound. This is clearly true of a Chiabout two weeks ago. He has been mingling with crews of the Norwegian fruit vessels trading with Mobile, for he is by birth a Norwegian, and the all but positive statement is made that he contracted the disease in that manner The cables from Nicarague tell of the existence of yellow fever in the western section of that country, and state that the disease is fast spreading there. Yellow fever exists at Havana. and some of the ships trading with the Florida sea coast cities make of Mobile

their port of destination. The situation at New Orleans is daily becoming more and more dangerous. It might be stated that Alabama. Mississippi and some parts of Louisiana have declared a shotgun quarantine against one another. New Orleans is practically cut off for a radius of 700 miles. Not a person is allowed to even run through the Lone Star state unless he be labeled as a citizen free from ailment. He can't stop within the confines of the state. All points south of Chattanooga have quarantined against this city, and Atlanta, Ga., is becoming the Mecca for local citizens. Those in authority are city, but the slow, steady spread of the fever, in spite of assurances from the health authorities, has frightened the timid thoroughly. Because of the estoppel of local traffic every railroad entering the city has reduced its number of trains, some as much as onehalf, but they are one and all doing a large business in through passenger traffic. St. Louis, Chicago, Atlanta, Norfolk and New York, and other eastern and western points are being turned to. The majority, however, are going to Atlanta, Ga., because of the declaration from that city that it will not quarantine against Louisiana, The general quarantine against the city has interfered seriously with the mercantile community, and men in business are beginning to feel the result of Yellow Jack. With all the scare, here, however, the people flock to the theaters, and though the run of attractions are not high or first-class. business is over the average. The weather here continues hot, yesterday being an exceedingly sultry day for this time of the year, and the lack of rain is the only thing required to make

GOLD MINERS RETURNING.

the weather ideal for yellow fever.

They are on Their Way from the Klon

dike Country. Anvik, Alaska, Aug. 23, via Seattle, Sept. 15.-The steamer Bella of the Alaska Commercial company passed the steamer Hamilton yesterday afternoon. There are ninety passengers on the Bella, seventy of whom are miners returning with their stakes, said to aggregate \$500,000, and the remainder are prospectors fleeing from the shadow of the famine to come.

Louis Sloss, Jr., of the Alaska Commercial company, who was on board, confirmed all the stories hitherto given

of the shortage of food supplies. "We have been compelled to adopt measures," he said, "to prevent single individuals from cornering food supplies. For this reason we have limited the quantity of the grub to be sold to cars on the suburban electric railway each person. One sack of flour each | collided while running at full speed week is all that any man is allowed to purchase. We closed our store for a lem avenue in La Grange yesterday to sell to any one until we found out what we had in stock and how far it and nearly all the passengers with plies to either hotels or restaurants, Jamison will die.

and as far as possible to miners only. Jack McQuestan, the Alaska Commercial company's trader at Circle Missouri, pearls were found recently. City, who was one of the number shoard the Bella, says there are not snough provisions in the Yukon country now to supply the demand.

Negotiations for Peace.

Constantinople, Sept. 15.-A meeting of the ambassadors of the powers was held Monday, and an understanding was reached on the preliminaries of the Graeco-Turkish treaty of peace, based on the Marquis of Salisbury's proposals. These facts have been ven, a school teacher of this city, to communicated to the Turkish minister two pieces of property on Sansome for foreign affairs, Tewfik Pasha, who and Mission streets, worth \$1,000,000, has been requested to meet the ambas- was finally decided for the plaintiff sadors at the Tophane palace, to re- and the intervenors by Judge Slack,

Thought to be Mrs. Leutgert. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15 .- A woman, into a much bigger reservoir that is demented and almost nude, was found in the woods near Melrose park by some farmers Monday night. The woman was in a terrible condition from exposure and privation, having been living in the woods for at least a Columbus, Mo., an investigation com- month. Her description is said to mittee of neighbors found after the tally in many respects with that of the to the amount of \$5,000 hidden about | ing out a full description of Mrs. Leutgert, the Chicago authorities have taken no action in the matter.

Armor Plant Wested

Washington, Sept. 15 .- A delegation of representative men from the large ron sections from the south vesterday went before the naval board, which is considering the question of establishing a government armor plate factory, and preed that the south offered the greatest advantages in cost of iron, labor, transportation, etc., for the location of the proposed government armor plate factory. The delegation was made up of Commissioner of Pensions resentatives Wheeler of Alabama, Livthat the iron used by the large private concerns now making armor plate was bought to a large extent from the disease is gradually spreading. No south at the low price of \$5.40to \$5.70 land armor factory in the south would detailed from the surgeon general's be more secure from attack, in case of war, than one near the Atlantic coast in the north. Letters favorable to the southern industry were presented from stated that Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, who was taking a leading We were playing dates that summer, and part in the plan of the government factory, had written a letter favorable

A brand new act was practiced hard, but

structions of the naval department, go structions of the naval department, go into the question of the locality of the site. Representative Livingston and others made the point that such information was what congress desired, and that the scope of the board's orfore we were favorites there. ders should be enlarged. Accordingly, the delegation, accompanied by Commodore Howell, went before Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

Representative Gainen of Tennessee

said after the hearing was over: "Mr. Roosevelt gave us decided encouragement. He said to Commodore Howell that he wished the board to visit the sections of the south. He said he would recommend to Secretary Long that the powers of the board be broadened so that they could investibroadened, so that they could investigate and report on sites for a plant in addition to their present duties."

party of Southern Pacific officials has departed for Mexico, for an inspection trip over the Sonora railroad, and it is rumored that their inspection of the property is to be followed by the transfer of the road by the Santa Fe to the Southern Pacific company. The Sonora railroad has been traded by the Santa Fe for the line between Mojave and the Needles, belonging to the Southern Pacific, but operated for many years by the Santa Fe under a lease.

The Strike Spreading

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Despite a variety of alarming rumors and a morning movement by a body of miners which looked formidable, the and is apparently solid, but the only day passed off without serious disturbance in the strike region. Matters still wear such an uncertain aspect. however, that Gen. Gobin declares that no removal of the troops or of any portion, has been contemplated. The strike itself is spreading with great rapidity. Exact estimates of the number of men who have quit work are hard to obtain.

To Resums Work Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 15.-Work has been resumed in a number of mines, and it is expected all will be running full time on Thursday morning, notwithstanding the ten days' clause in the resolution accepting the operators' compromise proposition. The general sentiment among the Wheeling division is for an early resumption. President Dolan denies that in his conference with the operators he advocated a withdrawal from the national organization.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15.-Two electric along a stretch of single track on Harup in books, each leaf being so perfor- | time when the Bella arrived, declining morning. The accident happened just before 7 o'clock, when traffic is heavy, would go toward supplying the orders which both cars were crowded were inwe had already. We will not sell sup- jured. Motormen J. Murphy and John

In Medicine Creek, a small stream in

had to be suspended an account of a ly overrun by the Franks, with the sick juror.

Famous Case Settled.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.-The famous case of A. Angus vs. Craven, by which the executors and heirs of the late Senator James G. Fair sought to quiet the title of Mrs. Nettie B. Cra-

A Success Theatrical manager (affably)-I congratulate you, old man! Veteran Ac- of the French revolution, he cried out tor (gloomily)-On what? Theatrical Manager-On the success of your benefit, of course. Veteran Actor (doubtfully)-Was it a success? Theatrical Manager-Certainly. It paid expenses, didn't it? And it didn't cost you a red

cent!-New York Tribune.

Tom .- "So you spent your vacation down by the breakers?" Dick .- "You might know that, I haven't a cent left."

IN THE ODD CORNER.

AND EVENTS.

An Island Death Trap-Civillans Are Not Permitted to Land There England Maintains It for Invading Parties -Story of Little Ned.

Ned

Little Ned. A Recitation.
By J. E. Turton.
By WERE playing the Eastern c cuit, were N l was an schoolmate A pretty kid with flaxen curls and cyes of agure And a face like that

The flying trapeze was our business, and Would look like a very scraph with his southern industry were presented from
Senator Platt of New York and Senator Stewart of Nevada, and it was
stated that Senator Chandler of New

to its establishment at Sheffield, Ala.

The delegation filed a written statement, setting forth the many advantages of the south in this particular.

Commodore Howell, president of the board, called attention to the fact that the board could not, under the instablishment at Sheffield, Ala.

A brand new act was practiced hard, but always with the net, and up to date had never missed, and you'd be safe to bet with never a mismap.

But little Ned didn't want the net, and the plucky little chap said as how "any kid could do it that way, and he wanted to make his mark;"

And up to date had never missed, and you'd have done it a thousand times with the net, and up to date had never missed, and you'd be safe to bet with never a mismap.

But little Ned didn't want the net, and the plucky little chap way, and he wanted to make his mark;"

And up to date had never missed, and you'd be safe to bet with never a mismap.

But little Ned didn't want the net, and the plucky little chap way, and he wanted to make his mark;"

And up to date had never missed, and you'd be safe to bet with never a mismap.

But little Ned didn't want the net, and the plucky little chap way, and he wanted to make his mark;"

And up to date had never missed, and you'd be safe to bet with never a mismap.

But little Ned didn't want the net, and the plucky little chap way, and he wanted to make his mark;"

Three times had Bill let go of Ned and Three times had still let go of Ned and his tiny hands clasped mine.
And as I swung him back the third his father to rejoin.
I whispered. "Courage, little Ned," for the fourth was to be our last;
And I felt his small form tremble as I held him in my grasp.

At last, the' it seemed like ages, he open

addition to their present duties."

Commodore Howell suggested that it would be impracticable just now to interrupt the work of compilation in which the board was now engaged, but said they would undertake a trip south when the work in hand was completed.

Railroad Transfer

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.—A party of Southern Pacific officials has

mention was made of George's island,

It is probably not generally known outside of the English officers in com- community at Westminster abbey had mand of the station that George's island is a huge pit filled with water and that if an attacking party succeeded in passing the forts at the entrance to the harbor and landed they would be precipitated into the water and drowned. The surface of the ground is sodded and planted with shrubbery really solid part of it is a narrow board walk on which the sentries pace to and fro. In case an invading party took the island for the purpose of commanding the city of Halifax they would break through and fall into the pit about fifteen feet below the sur- trait which brought him before the face. The excavation was made about sixty years ago, and the secret was kept for not less than thirty years. It was not until 1867 that the discovery was made by two men in a boat, driven ashore in a gale. One of them attempted to make his way to the dwelling occupled by the garrison and suddenly disappeared. His companion happened to get a footing on the board walk. Discovered by the sentry he was summarily ejected from the island, being placed aboard his boat and sent adrift in the storm. He succeeded in reaching Halifax. The man who broke through was drowned. The story got spread about, but was not believed. and as no civilians are permitted to land at George's island the peculiar system of protection is today practically a secret.-New York Mail and Ex-

Tentonic France

The northern third of France and half of Belgium are today more Teutonic than the south of Germany. This is clearly attested by the maps which show the distribution of each of the physical characteristics of race. It should not occasion surprise when we remember the incessant downpour of Teutonic tribes during the whole historic period. It was a constant procession of Goths-from all points of the compass-of Franks, Burgun-At Chicago the Leutgert murder trial dians, and others. France was entireexception of Brittany, by the middle of the sixth century. All through the middle ages this part of Europe was not only ethnically Teutonic; it was German in language and customs as well. The very name of the country is Teutonic. It has the same origin as Franconia, in Southern Germany. In 812 the council of Tours, away down south, ordained that every bishop should preach both in the Romance and the Teutonic languages. The Franks preserved their German speech 400 years after the conquect. Charlemagne was a German; his courtiers were all German; he lived and governed from outside the limits of modern France. The Abbe Eeyes uttoed an ethnological truism when in the course against the French aristocracy: "Let us send them back to their German marshes whence they came!" Even today the current of migration between France and Germany sets strongly to the south, as it has never done in victue of economic laws deeper than national prejudice or hostile legislation. The movement of population ca-

cially has been strongly influenced by drive you will not run away withe geography of the country. Were me." Driver (reassuringly) " it not for the peculiar conformation of | mum, I'm married."

this part of Europe, there would be no geographical excuse for the existence of Belgium as a separate political QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS entity, as we have said; and Northern France would be far more thoroughly Teutonized than it is today.-Professor W. Z. Ripley in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

> Carrying a Sack of Coffee. Let us trace the cost of carrying a sack of coffee, which weighs about one-sixteenth of a ton, from the plantation on which it is grown to the seaboard. As the best coffee grows at not less than 3,000 feet above sea level, it must go an average of about eighty miles on muleback before reaching the river. This means \$8.50 paper for th mule. Supposing it to travel 500 miles on the river, that freight will be \$1.92 to Barranquilla; then eighteen miles of railway travel cost 33 cents; total, \$10.75 in Colombia paper, or, at the usual exchange of 150 per cent premium, the total cost of 598 miles' travel of our sack of coffee is \$4.30 in gold, making an average freight per tonmile of \$0.01146 gold. From the coast to New York the freight is \$0.40 for

> the sack, or \$0.0032 per ton-mile. We have here the startling fact that to carry a sack of coffee 2,518 miles by river, railroad and ocean steamer costs but 38 per cent of what it does to carry the same sack eighty miles on a mule. Yet in this we see another instance of the proneness of human nature to strain at a gnat, while the camel goes down as a matter of course. The river steamer, the little railway, and the ocean freighter are looked upon by the average Colombian as extortioners, which, by their high rates, are robbing him of his hardly earned profit, but the sturdy little mule is his tried and true friend, and he is begrudged nothing - Engineering Magazine.

Kept the Wolf from the Door. Rev. William Dixon and his wife, strange to say, have to eat, same as other people. Mr. Dixon has for some time been pastor of the Ferry street Congregational church, in New Haven, Conn. A few days ago the pastor resigned. "Why, Mr. Dixon," said the good members of the church, "what on earth's the matter?" They got for their answer what they already knew -that for a year and a half their minister had received only \$125 for living expenses and had been compelled to eke out a precarious existence on pink teas, ice cream festivals and short cake suppers. On mature deliberation the reverend gentleman had concluded to stampede for some place where the monotony will occasionally be broken. even if it is with nothing more than corned beef and cabbage.

Benedictions in England. The Benedictines, whom Cardinal Vaughan is re-establishing at West-In a dispatch from Halifax, N. S., de- minster and Ealing, were in pre-reforscribing the strengthening of that port | mation times the most numerous and by the British military authorities, most widely distributed religious of der in England. They had no less than in Halifax harbor, where a quick-fir- 186 abbeys, priories and nunneries. ing battery is to be placed next sum- The London establishments were at Westminster Clerkenwell and St. Helen's Bishopsgate. The head of their a seat in the house of lords. Abbott Feckenham, the last holder of the office, delivered a remarkable speech in the upper house against the religious changes introduced in the reign of Elizabeth. At present the Benedictines have a dozen houses in England, the three principal establishments being at Downside, Ampleforth and Rams gate.

> Grated Harshly on Delicate Ears. There is a New Jersey man whose delicate ear is not attuned to profanity in any form whatsoever. It was this court the other day as plaintiff in a novel suit. His name is James Colter. Several years ago he went into partnership with August Morris in the planing mill business in Hoboken. Colter is a pillar in the Second Presbyterian church, while Morris isn't. Colter says that his partner swears enough at times to raise the roof off the planing mill and that he must either stop his ears with his fingers or get out, so shocked does such language make him. He wants an order from the court to dissolve the partnership. Meantime. the offending partner says nothing, but is probably thinking hard.

> > Red Hair and a Banjo.

"She was not good to hubby, but hubby didn't care." So sings Ambrose Collins, as he fondly pink-plunks on the wedding banjo and gazes fondly on the lock of red hair tled to the banjo's neck with a pink bow. Four months ago Ambrose was made the happy husband of Miss Rowena Ross, of Blountville, Tenn. On this auspicious occasion Ambrose made his brida a wedding present of a hanjoseph with she regulation number of strings and frets to burn. Then Milton McCary came snooping around and SHAW 2

Cold in the Klondike. I have found I have suffered more from winter cold in northern New York than I ever did in Alaska or the

Canadian northwest. I have chopped wood in my shirt sleeves in front of my door at Dawson City, when the thermometer was 70 degrees below zero, and I suffered no inconvenience. We account for this from the fact that the air is vel low temperature as much as you would 15 below zero in the east.-From 'Klondike Nuggets," by Joseph Ladue,

Washington's Negroes. A negro resident of Washington eatimates that his people spend over \$12,-000,000 there every year, of which \$6,-120,000 goes for food and other living incidentals, \$3,450,000 for clothing, \$1, 995,000 for liquors and \$531,000 for to

Smallest Republic The smallest republic in the world

bacco.

is Franceville, one of the Islands in the New Hebrides. The inhabitan consist of forty Europeans and 5 black workmen employed by a Fren company.

Standard: Timid Old Maid-"I he Driver (reassuringly)-



A DEPTH OF REASONING THAT IS MARVELOUS.

Raw Meat Their Chief Diet, Yet De- lives of dogs, and they are not spoiled Made of Sofuble Decaletted Bone and one who milked his way through. Marand Lives Long.



a country that relies largely upon labor of dogs as op- ness. posed to the toil of men. The bulk of New Zealand Interests lie in either pastoral or an agricultural direction. and the chief revenue from native

industries centers in the manufacture of wool. With 16,000,000 sheep, as an average aggregate for the current financial year, that have borne 80,000,-000 pounds of wool, steady, remunerative employment is given to a vast body of men whose valuation in the labor market is enhanced by the skill of the sheep dogs in their possession.

Work for sheep dogs is incessant. The four annual events of mustering are the sole periods, however, when they get spells of absolutely hard work unless the shepherd is boundary keeping. In this event the dogs are employed daily. The sausters are named Shearing muster (November), Stragglers' muster (February), Weaning muster (March), Autumn muster (May). The muster of every sheep on the run is imperative, and those are rare exceptions where less than four musters are deemed sufficient. The musterers frequent districts, and proceed from run to run till the muster is completed. A muster is arranged on recognized lines. As nearly as possible the men work in a line, within sight of each other, and on a previously discussed "beat." The top man drives the sheep gradually down to the man below him, who passes them on till they reach the man working the flats. There is no precise rule, as each man can keep his mob of sheep till the beat is mustered.



MUSTERING THE SHEEP.

working in every course on the beat, protect them with all her force. On not in a bunch, but each in his own that foundation of good-will and ayunsphere, as the shepherd commands. pathy the British empire is indestruct-Should he have half a dozen dogs, they lible.-Harper's Weekly. would comprise two "heading" cr "leading" dogs, two "driving" or "huntaways," and two "handy" dogs. The "handy" dog is a dog able to turn its attention with equal exactness to anything. To a spectator a muster discloses a depth of reasoning in dogs that is wholly dormant at other moments. It rouses all their latent acuteness. The dog grasps in a moment what he has to do, and does it. There is little erring; once his education is accomplished, his owner can depend upon him in a crisis,

The dogs used in this colony on sheep farms are selected from Scots and German collies and the Smithfield sheep dog, and vary much in size and class as they do in price. A dog fitted for the capabilities of a small farm could be purchased for \$2.50, while men who are in residence on back-country stations of 200,000 acres repeatedly pay from \$50 to \$75 for their fancy. takes a dog a little time to "cotton on" to the ways of a new "boss," but, once he understands, he endeavors his utmost to give satisfaction.

It is somewhat surprising that, after the rough-and-tumble life they lead, they do not exhibit signs of detay at an earlier age. The limit of years when their work yet retains the sterling worth of their youth is about half a score, perhaps a year or two less. The first twelve months they are left to shape themselves, though, of course, any egregious error is summarily corrected. After that the shepherd settles down to earnest training, and their life just then is not quite a merry one. At two years old they should have picked up all the wrinkles of the trade, and in the hands of an able instructor that is customarily the case. From two years old till eight years has been reached the dog puts forth his mettle, but this the turning point-thence he



SHEPHERD AND DOGS RESTING. develops carelessness, his life is full of blunders. It is then better to destroy im, or relegate him to minor du-

The theory of feeding the dog in New estand is radically different from any stem in vogue in England. It goes no rule of thumb, but is the outcome matured knowledge. Some feed the few daily, especially where the to the chief diet, and the an'mala are pt from ecsema and Lindred all-

ofe is unknown. In the of the colony there has never de case of ra 'cs. In sumheat is so oppressive that dogs | er of wealth or poverty, or honor, of re dropped from its intensity, re- observing to be plunged into water be- | him.

ZEALAND SHEEP-DOGS fore recovery. The regulations regard- BAFFLES ing the importation of degs are most stringent.

The rapid, constant exercise proven COUPLER FOR INTESTINES THE an admirable blood tonic. The dogs are housed out of doors, and chiefly kept on the chain. Their lives are the spite the Intense Heat Hydrophobia is by pamperism and unkindly kindness. Unknown on the Island-Enjoys Life In America it is the fashion to believe that kindness begets faithfulness and affection. In New Zealand dogs are faithful, even affectionate, and little EW ZEALAND is kindness is ever displayed towards them. The treatment accorded them is judicious impartiality and grim firm-

England and Her Colonies.

It seems as though the only way along which a sure step can be taken towards consolidation is that of imperial defense. In common contribution to a common navy there is a policy at once feasible and fruitful. To the Australian colonies belongs the credit been tried there with great success. of taking the first step in this direction. far has been the only colony to profit proved of great value. by it. On July 10, Mr. Goschen, the Dr. Frank's coupler consists of two first lord of the admiralty, announced decalcified bone collars, with six needle to a brilliant gathering at St. George's holes at the apex or shoulder of each, club that he had that morning received and one piece of ordinary gum tubing. the present of a first-class battle ship seven-eighths of an inch in length and from Cape Colony. The gift was un- five-sixteenths of an inch in diameattended by any conditions. The ironservedly at the disposal of the admiral-ty. The prime cost of a first-class clad is to be placed freely and unrebattle ship is something under \$5,000.

The revenue of Cape Colony is brought to a level with the end of a little over \$25,000,000. She is there- the rubber tubing, when an ordinary fore setting apart, unasked, one-fifth medium-sized curved needle, threaded of a whole year's income for the pur- with No. 6 braided silk, is carried pose of imperial defense. The Cape through each opening and is tied; this Parliament has yet to signify its assent fastens the collar to the tube. The to this gift, but there seems no reason other collar is next fitted snugly to the to doubt the result of the voting. No one already fastened, and is then in more splendid proof could be given ot like manner sewed to the other end the passionate loyalty which holds the of the tube and placed in absolute aicoempire together. And that sentiment hol until needed for use. The rubber of loyalty is the backbone of the Brit- jubing to which the collars have been ish empire. No cut-and-dried scheme sewed serves subsequently for the pasof federation can knit the nations to- sage of the intestinal contents. gether with the intensity of that uning tangible in the way of consolida-England is proud of them, is deter-

All this time the dogs have been mined to keep them, and if need be will

Wagner's Bayreuth Home. (Special Letter.) Lovers of Wagner's stormy music are attracted to Bayreuth this year because



VILLA WAHNFRIED.

the "Ring of the Nibelungen" is to be repeated three times, and after each time "Parsifal" will be given-the culmination of Wagner's life work and an opera which has never been given on any stage except that of Bayreuth. sides, is an imposing and quaint edi- and they therefore spare no expense in A large number of Chicago musictend to be present at the Bayreuth Ladue. festival, where they will have music in its native element. Nothing is allowed to interfere there; two minutes before the commencement of each act the twelve entrances are closed and no one is allowed to enter or depart till the curtain drops.

Good Mothers That which the woman is, the mother will be; and her personal qualities will direct and govern her maternal in stinct, as her taste will influence her appetite. If she be prejudiced and ignorant, the good mother will mismanage her children; and if she be violent in temper and vehement in opinion, the good mother will be petulant and unjust toward them; if she be inconsisent and capricious, she will alternate ndulgence, equally fatal; if she be vain and coquettish and selfish, she may be laot to be seen. fond of her children through her pride, out she will always be ready to sacrifice

heir enjoyments, and even their interests, to the triumphs of her own vaniy, or the gratification of her egotism. The perfection of motherhood lies, formation, with subdued or regulated cers to go for a quiet noonday sleep. passions, and that abnegation which lays every selfish consideration at the feet of duty. To make a good mother. it is not sufficient to seek the happiness of the child, but to seek it with foresight and effect. Her actions must be regulated by long-sighted views, and which can alone enable the objects of draft was: "I've sold my hogs." her solicitude to meet the shocks and rubs of life with firmness, and to maintain that independence in practice and principle, which sets the vicissitudes of fortune at defiance, fitting its possessor to fill the various stations, wheth-

### DEATH.

LATEST.

tions A Chicago Physician's Startling



RANK'S coupler may succeed to the renowned Murphy's button as a means of joining together several intestines. It is the invention of Dr. Jacob Frank. surgeon to the St. Elizabeth and German hospitals, in Chicago, and has

The delicate operation of joining to-Their contribution to the navy was, gether the ends of an intestine, where however, a purely colonial contribu- it has divided accidentally, or surgicaltion for colonial purposes. The crui- ly, was long rendered doubly dangersers they supplied were under the ous by the process of sewing the flesh agreement to be confined to Australian together. Dr. Murphy invented his waters. Even with this business like metalic button by which the ends were stinulation it was a fine example to set held together, and which passed out the other colonies. Cape Colony so after the wound had healed. This

ter.

The bases of the collars, which are changing patriotism. The present en- formed into a broadened rim, are held thusiasm in England may lead to noth- firmly in apposition throughout their whole circumference. In coupling a the colonies need is the assurance that the line of junction of the two. This forces the two collars apart, and the rubber tubing to which the collars have been attached draws them together again with sufficient pressure to cause, in medical parlance, "a necrosis of interposed intestine." Four days after this connection has been made the two ends of the intestine have grown together as naturally and as thoroughly as a piece of rubber tubing could be scended to the lower levels of the melted together. At the same time the mountain, and the imprisoned climbers collar has dissolved, and with the tubing has passed away.

the intestines is interesting. In the first place, the collars are carved out of sound, very compact bone, which is obtained from the lower hind legs of four-year-old oxen. In their primary state they are almost as hard as metal. and would not dissolve much quicker.

### Living in the Yukon.

The regulation miner's cabin is 12 by 14, with walls six feet high and gables eight feet in height. The roof is heavily earthed and the cabin is generally kept very warm. Two, or sometimes three or four men will live in a house of this size. The ventilation is usually bad, the windows being very small. Those miners who do not work their claims during the winter confine themselves to these small huts most of the time. Very often they become indolent and careless, only eating those things which are most easily cooked or prepared. During the busy time in summer, when they are shoveling in, they work hard and for long hours, sparing little time for eating and much

less for cooking. This manner of living is quite common amongst beginners, and soon leads to debility and sometimes to scurvy. The home of the great composer at Old miners have learned from experi-Bayreuth where Mme. Wagner still re- ence to value health more than gold, fice with a distinctly old world air. | procuring the best and most varied outfit of food that can be obtained .lovers who are abroad this season in- From "Klondike Nuggets," by Joseph

Fate of a Little Pug Dog.

Last Sunday at Glen Island, N. Y., a sea lion devoured a small pug dog which was smuggled into the park by a woman, who had hidden him under a wrap. Thirteen lions were basking in the sun on a raft. The dog fell or was thrown into the water by a mischievous boy and the lions made a simultaneous dash into the water. They immediately sank under the surface, but a moment later one of them appeared within a few feet of the dog. The latter was swimming toward shore, apparently unconscious of danger. turned his head in the direction of the lion, which disappeared with the dog between fits of severity and bursts of a moment later. The lion soon came to the surface again, but the dog was

Sleeping in a Cannon. The largest cannon in the world was taken by the British when India was conquered. The cannon was cast about the year 1500, and was the work herefore, in the harmonious blending of a chief named Chuleby Koomy of a happy instinct with those qualities | Khan, of Ahmednugger. The inside which make the good member of gen- of the gun is fitted up with seats, and eral society-with good sense and in- is a favorite place for the British offi-

Sattled After Two Years.

Two years ago a lightning rod peddler left Ottawa, Kan., between two days, owing a board bill. Last week the hotel man received a draft for the steadily and perseveringly directed to amount and \$1 added for interest. The that health of the body and of the mind only explanation accompanying the

She-How do you manage, doctor, to make yourself so popular with all your patients? He-Oh, I assure those who only think they're ill that they really are ill, while those who really are ill i

#### AMBITION.

How A Determined Indiana Lad Worked

His College Course. Many boys and men have worked their way through college, but, so far as is known, Indiana holds the only Is Very Effective in Delicate Opera- tin A. Quinn was a ragged farm-hand when he made up his mind to get a college education, and set about obtain-

ing the means. He began by trading with his neighbors, until he owned a pig, which he raised and sold to buy a calf. The calf grew into a cow, which was sold, and more pigs and calves bought. By the time he was eighteen Quinn had earned \$200. With this money he bought six good milch cows, which he shipped to Chicago, riding along in the freight train to case for them.

He reached the city with his cows and \$11 in eash. Leaving his cows at the stock yards, he went straight to the University of Chicago and matriculated. Having done this, he sought the steward of the college, told his story and laid a proposition before him. Milk was costing the college 25 cents a gallon. Quinn agreed to furnish it at 26

The deal was made and the young indergraduate dairyman went to seek place to house his herd. One was found and arrangements for pasture made. For four years Quinn cared for those cows, milked them every morning at 4 o'clock, strained the milk, and carried it to the steward. From it he averaged \$3.60 a day, and on this he lived and furnished food and shelter for the cows.

When he graduated this year he sold the cows for \$180, with which he bought books to study law at Lafayette, Ind.

VOLCANO. Storm-Bount Mountaineers Utilize One to Prepare a Meal.

To have been warmed and to have cooked food by volcanic heat is the novel experience of a party of mountain climbers who were storm-bound four days and three nights in the crater of Mount Ranier. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, of Tacoma; Miss Jane McFarland and Will A. Hall. They made the ascent during a storm, which broke into a hurricane after they crawled over the rim of the great crater. The steam which asconded from the hot sulphur-laden springs served to cook some prunes assistant adjutant general, with the should detect the quality of the wine and to soften hardtack, but they were very uncomfortable.

The next day they attempted to descend, but as soon as they started to crawl over the edge of the crater they were blown back. The wind was so strong that a man could not resist it on his hands and knees, so the attempt was abandoned. On the third day the storm, though it still raged, had dewere able to come out on the edge of The preparations of the bone collars was superb. They could look across efore they can be used for welding the state of Oregon and see the snowcapped top of Mount Shasta in California. On the morning of the fourth day it was safe to resume the descent. They got down all right by using a life-line and cutting steps in the ice for over a mile. They reported that members of the Mountain Climbing Society, Mazamas, had burned for firewood the only flaggole ever carried up the mountain. This is regarded as a heinous crime by all mountain climbers. The names of the culprits are not known.

Best Fruit Trees for Shade. The denizens of towns find the pear one of the most satisfactory fruit trees for shade. It is deep-rooting and many other things may be successfully grown he filled for more than ten years. right up to their trunks. Insects trouble them little. They grow rather fast, but it is many years before they get an objectionably large size. The apple makes a spreading head, and there is devoted friend of the late President soon shade under its branches, and be- Garfield. In 1884 he was charged with sides, the beauty of its blossoms in having misappropriated government so choice a wine for so small a price, spring makes the tree appreciated fully | funds and was tried by court-martial. equal to a mere ornamental one. It is The finding was suspension for ten not a very serious robber of the soil. The cherry makes a desirable shade, but birds make too free with the fruit, and there is the temptation to break branches. The sour or pie cherries are, however, not relished by birds. European walnut trees grow rather slowly. It is usually ten years before they produce nuts in any quantity, but after this they are regarded as treasures with which their owners would not willingly part. For utility and grateful shade combined few trees can rival them.-Thomas Meehan in Ladies'

Another Date for the World's End. Another date has been fixed for the end of the world-November 13, 1899. This time Professor Falb of Vienna is the prophet of evil. On that day there is to be a collision between the earth and a comet and all inhabitants of this sphere are to be poisoned by gas or burned alive. The professor has done some good work in meteorology, but despite this fact, the good Viennese have continued to make plans for the twentieth century, in disregard of the prophecy.

Home Journal.

Salvation Army's Latest. A section of the Salvation Army, more musical than the average section, stood in a shower of rain on State literally gave specimens of the latest topical songs. But the passers-by nearly fell in a fit when they heard the army singing and pounding out a religious version of "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." It drew a crowd in spite of the rain, and caused many smile, that was followed by many a

Transvast Gold Product.
About twenty-five years ago an English syndicate offered the Transvaal government £160,000 for the exclusive right to all the mineral resources of the country, and the government came very near selling it. It is estimated that the gold product of the region this year alone will be £10,000,000.

Tears on the Kloudike.
The heaviest loss thus far reported from the Klondike pilgrims was that of "forty gallons of alcohol which rolled down the mountain side." It was owned by a woman, and she calculated

#### THE STORY OF SWAIM

GREAT WARRIORS.

Every War in the United States of a tecribic malady with which a



AVID G. SWAIM. U. S. A., retired eral, died at Wash-Gen. Swaim was 53 years old. His

family was a fight-

life a burden.

dragging misery.

ter's health was restored.

JOKE ON THE LANDLORD.

Good Wine.

A few days ago a very expited per-

than 1 shilling 9 pence per bottle.

"Well, I am not going to throw away

so good a chance as this," replied the

astonished connoisseur. "That is very

cheap, indeed. Have the kindness to

In fart, he might have taken it amiss.

The wine he had been drinking did

not cost only 1 shilling 9 nence: it was

a brand the price of which was 7 shil-

lings a bottle. This practical joke,

therefore, cost its author no less than

£260, for he had to make up this dif-

ference out of his own pocket. I need

hardly add that the happy possessor

of this thousand bottles continues to

quaff with great guste flagons of this

memorable wine, with its delicious

flavor and luxuriant bouquet, and that

he invariably boasts to his guests of

his fabulous good fortune in obtaining

DESTRUCTION OF BIRDS.

Great Loss of Life.

The long semi-annual migrations of

Companion, A dispatch from Baton

Rouge, La., some time ago affords a

striking instance. One morning early

risers there witnessed a peculiar phe-

nomenon-a shower of dead birds that

fell from a clear sky and literally clut-

tered the streets. There were ducks,

catbirds, woodpeckers and many birds

of strange plumage, some of them re

sembling canaries, but all dead. They

driven inland by a recent severe storm

on the Florida coast. Doubtless they

weather while they were migrating at a

great height, perhaps several miles

above the earth. Some idea of the ex-

tent of the shower may be gathered

Our idea of a chump is a man who

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Whenever any one enters a place of

A man who builds a new house a

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap

For chiliran techning softens they amy reduces inflam mation, allays pain, cures wind cold. 25 cents a testle

The average woman will let nothing

Don's Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away

Nothing will make a good house

keeper move so quickly as the sight of

business whistling, he is a chump.

tracts attention and criticism.

The family physician was consuited,

ing one, and was represented in the active operations of every war in which the United States has been engaged. This is especially true of the war of 1812 in the person of Commodore Lawrence. The dead general's father was a friend of Joshua R. Giddings, Salmon P. Chase and other political leaders of his day, and was one of the few who organized the free soll party in Ohio.

good academic education in his native state, studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1859. He took an active part on the republican side in the cata-Sherman's brigade. Soon after taking and a half boxes were taken her dangh. Mose halfs at 50 cents a box or six to the field he was made adjutant of his regiment. He was later acting adjutant general of the brigade of which his to see the young into after hearing Williams M. hence Co., Schenectady regiment was a part in the Army of the these remarkable statements, but was N. Y. Obio. This was afterward the Army of the Cumberland, and was commanded successively by Buell, Rosecrans and Thomas. General Swaim participated The Illustrious ..... appreciated His in the battles and campaigns of these armies. He was wounded at Shiloh, fought bravely at Perryville and sonage was entertained at dinner in Chickamauga, where he was injured one of the chief hotel restaurants in when his horse was killed, and was Berlin and, as it was known that he again hurt at Missionary Ridge. After is exceedingly fond of a certain still Shiloh he was rewarded with a promo. Wine, it was determined to give him tion to a captaincy and was made as- with his fish a bottle of a more than sistant adjutant general of volunteers. Ordinary vintage, says the London Tele-After the battle of Stone River he was graph. A kind of practical joke was assigned to the staff of the general of played. The Lottle was placed before the Army of the Cumberland. He him without any label being on it, and served all through the war, and when the landlord was requested to name he was mustered out in 1866 it was as only a moderate price if the noble guest rank of major and brevet colonel of and make any special inquiries about it. volunteers. In February, 1867, General This precaution turned out to have Swalm was commissioned in the reg- been necessary in one sense, but it led ular army. Because of his legal capa- the host into an expense that he did city he was assigned judge advocate not bargnin for. He has now learned of the fourth district, with heardquar- a new lesson, namely, that one may sufters at Vicksburg. In that capacity he for from depreciating what one has successfully argued against eminent as well as from exaggerating its value. counsel the celebrated habeas corpus "That is a capital wine," said the guest, case of McCardie, which involved the "Let us send for the landlord and ask



constitutionality of the reconstruction the price of it. I would not mind hav-

acts of congress. In 1869 he was ap- ing a few hundred dozens of that in

GENERAL DAVID G. SWAIM.

President Hayes in 1879 appointed General Swaim judge advocate general of the army, with the rank of a brigadier general. General Swaim was a years. He retired for that term. In Their Migration Usually Attended by 1894 he returned to his rank and pay, but since that time was never active In army matters. On the occasion of his appointment by President Hayes the commanding general of the department of the Missouri issued a general order, in which he placed the highest praise upon the head of the new judge advocate general, and expressed the deepest sorrow for the severance of the close ties that had bound the brilliant lawyer-soldier to the department.

Accidental Gold Discoveries.

From the Boston Post: Many of the | fell in heaps along the thoroughfares gold finds in the Klondyke region have | The most plausible explanation of the been purely accidental, and some of strange windfall, the sender of the disthem were decidedly interesting, patch thinks, is that the birds were though perhaps not more so than many accidental finds in our own west in the '40s and '50s. It was before 1850 were caught by some sudden change of that three men while looking for gold in California discovered the dead body of a man who evidently had been 'prospecting." "Poor fellow!" said one of the trio. "He has passed in his from the fact that in one avenue chil-"Let's give him a decent dren picked up as many as 200 birds. checks!" burial," said another. "Some wife or mother will be glad if ever she knows it." They began to dig a grace. Three feet below the surface they discovered by R. H. KLIYE, Ltd. 201 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa

feet below the surface they discovered the signs of gold. The stranger was buried in another place, and where carries a tooth brush sticking out of they located a grave they opened a his pocket. street in Chicago the other night and gold mine. An adventurer who had drifted into Leadville awoke one morning without food or money. He went Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c. out and shot a deer, which, in its dying agonies, kicked up the dirt and disclosed signs of gold. The poor man staked out a "claim," and opened up one of the most profitable mines ever worked in Leadville. "Dead Man's Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '25. Claim," the name given to another rich mine in Leadville, was discovered by a broken-down miner while digging a grave. A miner died when there were several feet of snow on the ground. His comrades laid his body in a snowbank and hired a man for \$20 to dig a grave. The grave digger, after three days' absence, was found digging a preventher from putting up winter fruit mine instead of a grave. While exca-To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Bookiet and sample free. Didress Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. vating he had struck gold. Forgetting the corpse and his bargain, he thought only of the fact that he had "struck !t

The total number of men in the world's navies is estimated to be 247 .-

#### HUMAN BLOOD TURNED TO WATER.

HE CAME OF A FAMILY OF Remarkable Affliction of Miss Roselle Dam, of Cumberighed, Md.

From the Courses, Camberland, Mr. informed that she was out of the city

The Name Has Been Represented in The reporter of The County hearing on a visit. Mr. Michael Darr, the father of the Big Scandal in the Army.

Big Scandal in the Army.

Big Scandal in the Army.

To those who may doubt the ac-

To those who may doubt the ac-Frederick street, to learn something curacy of this statement, we refer them to Mr. Darr, who will indorse all we Mes. Dave said that her daughter have said, and to the following affijudge advocate gen- Rocelle, aged 20 years, had been af davit of the mother of the young lady: flicted with a disease that apparently I Mrs Rebecca Darr, do acknowledge the ington the other day of Bright's discompanied by nervous prostration, making ma pains, loss of appetite, etc., making then with the same, is substantially correct.

Witness my hand and sen!,
Mas. Resecca Dann.

but his treatment brought no relief. Witness; and her daughter's existence was a STATE OF MARTIAND, | 88.

The mother also said that her daughter accidentally out her finger said State and county Mrs. Rebecca Data. rather severely, and they were anyoned out, in due form of law that the astounded to notice that no blood came. foregoing statement is true as therein set forth. from the wound. "Then," said the CHARLES R. MORRIS.

mother. If was convinced that my galaxies of the Peace, daughter's blood had really turned to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain in a condensed form. Mrs. Parr, continuing, said she had all the chargers nonessary to give new It was in the Buckeye state that Gen-Louis of the next of the Wilsiams' life an element in the blood and reeral Swaim was born. He was given a Pluk Plate for Pale People, and had store sactioned nerves. They are also Hitle faith in such remedies, but finally a specific for troubles peculiar to parchased a boy at Mr. Hortey Laney's females, such as suppressions, irregudrag store, on North Centre street. Larlies on Lati forms of weakness. In After her daughter, Besselv, had men the latest is radical cure in all paign of 1860, and in 1861 he entered taken one box a slight improvement cases ar sing from mental worry, overthe army as a first Heutenant of the was noticed in her conditions the work or our lass of whatever nature. Sixty-fifth Ohio volunteers. This was remedy was continued, and after three Pluk Fills not sold in bexes moved in

boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all The reporter naturally had a desire drug, st- or direct by mall from Dr.

> the Mississippi/ cods" are now abroad in the land. I ie of them approached a benevolent 1 gentleman in Atlanta Sunday. you say," said the old gentleman. hat your children were drowned in the flood?" "Yes, sir," replied the tramp, wiping his eyes with his cont sleeve; "seventeen of 'em, sir!" "God bless me!" exclaimed the old gen-

All Twins.

The tramps who "lost everything in

wuz all twins."-Atlanta Constitution, What a lot of courage it must have required in the man who was the first to cat an ovster.

tleman, "you are a young man scarcely

30, and -- "I know it. sir," inter-

rupted the weeping tramp, "but they

A big boy who induces little boys to lgirt, is always worthless.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10a. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money.

People who have had the least luck, have most faith in it.

send to my cellar master a thousand Mr. Henry Roth, of 1848 South 9th bottles." A cold shudder crept over Street, St. Louis, was given the usual the limbs of the rash entertainer, for mercurial treatment for contagious his wanton duplicity had led him in blood poison. He was twice pronouncfor an order he did not anticipate. It ed cured, but the disease returned each was too late to inform the illustrious time, he was seized with rheumatic guest of the trick played upon him- pains, and red lumps and sores covered his body.



rible fix" he says, "and the more treat. ment I received, the worse I seemed to get. A New York specialist said he could cure me, but his treatment did me no good

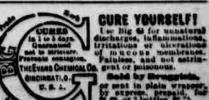
I was stiff and full of whatever. pains, my left arm was uscless so hat I was unable to do even the lightest work. This was my condition when I began to take S. S., and a few bottles convinced me that I was being benefitted. I continued the medicine, and one dozen bottles cured me sound and well. My system was under the effects of mercury, and I would soon have been a complete birds are attended by numberless perils wreck but for S. S. S." and great loss of life, says the Youth's

S. S. S., (quaranteed purely is the only cure for real blood diseases. The mercurial treatment of the doctors always does more harm chan good. Beware of mercury! Books on the disease and its treatment mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Intered at the Post Office. Haskell, Texas.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1897.

## LOCAL DOTS.

-New Dry Goods at S. L. Rob-

-Mr. J. M. Perry brought in pumpkin yesterday for the fair.

-Mr. G. R. Walton brought in some samples this week for the county exhibit.

ter arriving at S. L. Robertson's.

a business trip to Abilene and Col-

-Boys' knee pants at S. L. Robertson's

week to its new quarters adjoining not later than Oct. 10th. There is Capt. Dodson's store.

ly recovered from his rheumatic attack to be about again. -New Shoes! I am getting in a big stock of shoes for men, women and children. Call and see them.

I can suit you in quality, stlye and S. L. ROBERTSON. -Mr. B. T. Lanier brought in a

for the county exhibit. Thursday from her Tennessee visit Mr. McLemore met her at the rail-

-Everything in Dry goods and Groceries at S. L. Robertson,s

-Mr. J. B. Jones, a prominent cattle man of Stonewall county, was doing business in our town Thursday.

-Miss Lillie Scott who visited friends here and at Anson during the summer returned home to the 1. T this week.

-Fresh green apples, lemons, bar rel Pickles, Krout, Potatoes, Hams, Breakfast Bacon, &c., at S. L. Robertson's.

-Rev. M. W. Moody and family were over from Stonewall this week FOR ANOTHER CAR, BUT visiting the family of his brother, SHIPMENT IS UNCERTAIN. Rev. M. L. Mocdy.

-Mr. Dan Couch left Wednesday for Henrietta where he will visit his parents and proceed thence to the State University at Austin.

-Do you want a Mittchell wagen best made; if so see W. W. Fields & Bro., who will sell it to you at Abilene price.

sample cotton stalks the other day that were pretty good, but Mr. Walton followed with some a little better.

a protracted meeting at the Christian ing for themselves that it can be church here up to last night. There made much more valuable for the were six or seven accessions to the purpose for which it was intended by church and five baptisms.

your cotton, will pay you railroad time, we have decided to call a meetprices for it and, if you want dry ing of all citizens who feel an interrailroad prices. Just try us once. | whether or not it shall be done. We

ers of Buffalo Gap, who has a cattle the time and place for such meeting. ranch in Stonewall county, will move to our town later on to secure the time and place the committeemen advantage of our excellent public previously appointed throughout the school.

-Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival exhibit report what they have securof a boy at the home of Mr. J. T. ed and are cert in of getting within Bohanon on last Sunday morning a few days, and also that they bring As he came on Sunday Mr. B. thinks in such things as can be delivered at he will probably be a preacher.

-Remember that S. L. Robertson always makes lowest prices for

another Sunday boy, for a preacher, and creditable as possible. Prompt at Mr. John Smith's on the 19thdeacon or something of the sort, we action is urged upon all as the ex-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones were here by Oct. 10th. Resptly. presented with a daughter on Wednesday morning. Mr. J. is so clated that he has already contracted for an addition to his residence.

-Mr. L. A. Sterns who has been running a sheep ranch in the Southwestern portion of the county sold his sheep last week to San Angelo parties and will go to Floyd county and invest in cattle.

-Haskell has about regained the cont residences and rental property cattle over the quarantine line. have been filled up:

-The literary department of the Epworth League held its first session at the Methodist parsonage last night and carried out an interesting programme of essays, readings and

-On his rounds vesterday our local reporter was strongly impressed with the idea that if a knownothing! society were to be organized here it would get a large membership and Collins would be its president.

-We are so crowded with new goods that we can not put everything in sight, so if you don't see what you want just ask for it; it is probable we have it. And if you are interested in clothing or hats we can show you a full line up stairs

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-If "Dodle Bug" will write us the Sandhills news and enclose his -New dry goods for fall and win- name (it need not be signed to his letter for publication) we will be glad -Mr. M. Smith left vesterday on to have it. We must know from whom communications come before we can print them.

-There is but little time left now in which to complete our county ex--The postoffice was moved this hibit, as it must be shipped from here yet needed samples of threshed grain. -Mr. C. M. Brown has sufficient- such as corn, wheat, oats, mile maize, Kaffir corn, Jerusalem corn, millet, etc. etc. also bunches of four or five heads of the foregoing forage plants. Also pumpkins, cashaws, melons, etc. Persons having a good sample of any of the above, or of any thing else raised in the county will please bring it to the committee.

nice sample of yellow corn this week \_\_\_ Mrs. D. W. Courtwright is prepared for dress making. Thoroughly -Mrs. J. D. McLemore returned understands the latest tailor system of dress-cutting and will keep the latest styles. Satisfaction guaranteed Sewing cheaper than any in town.

#### We Have them at Last!

OUR CAR OF MITCHELL WAGONS HAS COME --WE CAN ASSURE OUR PAT-

RONS THE DELAY HAS BEEN UNAVOIDABLE. THE FACTORY HAS BEEN

2500 WAGONS BEHIND THEIR ING DAY AND NIGHT. WE HAVE ONLY 15 UNSOLD. IF YOU WANT ONE SPEAK

WE HAVE IN OUR ORDER YOURS TRULY.

ED. S. HUGHES & CO. ARILENE, TEX

### NOTICE.

### To the People of Haskell County:

The advisability and probable necessity of sending some person to -Mr. Towns brought in some Dallas with our county exhibit to place it in position and make an effective display of the various samples having been suggested to your -Rev. Thos. G. Nance conducted executive committee, and, recognizhaving a representative from our -We've got the money to buy county with it all or a part of the goods, we'll also sell them to you at est in the undertaking to determine T. G. CARNEY & Co. suggest Saturday, Oct. 2nd at 3 -We learn that Mr. G A. Flow- o'clock p. m. and the court house as

> We further request that at said county to procure samples for the

We will also be glad to have anything that any individual citizen can furnish and hope that every one who J. E. JOHNSON, Propr., can do so will bring something. We -Dr. Lindsey reports a fine boy want to make the display as complete hibit will have to be shipped from make it to the interest of the people

F. G. ALEXANDER, R. E. SHERKILL, I. E. POOLE.

### Quarantine Notice.

R. M. CLAYTON, terprises.

### GOODS! NEW IMMENSE STOCK!

Now open and Ready for our customers.

before the rise caused by the new tariff law-in fact we had to pay a little advanc on only one piece of dress goods. This advantage will go to our customers in lower prices, and we will be able to

We didn't buy our goods straight through at one or two houses, but took the most tempting offers made us here and there, paying cash and thus getting our goods at very low prices, besides dodging the tariff, hence we are in position to dely competition at home and to sell so cheap that it won't pay you to go to the railroad towns to buy. We stand ready to prove this if you are enough interested in prices to

We guarantee the quality of our goods to be first-class all the way through and we invite comparison on this as well as on prices.

great variety.

Our stock of staple and heavy dry goods is very large and complete-Domestics, Calicoes, Checks, Cottonades, Drillings, Cotton Flanels, Jeans, Lindseys, etc., in

In our dress goods department will be found all the latest fabrics in the most stylish colorings, designs and weave, as well as the most desirable and serviceable things approved by past experience, The kinds and styles are too numerous and varied to mention here.

A great variety in these lines; something designed to suit the MACHINE OILS, taste and please the fancy of everyone.

Well, we've got them for everylody! Little and big, common and fine ones Lots of them on our shelves now and \$2.000 worth more soon to be here. You can't buy shoes WALL PAPER, anywhere, railroad or no railroad, cheaper than from uswe've got too many and they must go.

Great stacks of clothing weight our counters down;

the biggest and best lot you ever saw in Haskell, and, like our other goods, the prices are right-just step up stairs and we'll fit you in price, style and quality. There are many other lines of goods and

various specialties which we have not space to mention, but will be pleased to have you call and let us show you through our stock and LAMP (00DS, quote you prices - they will be so low that you'll think the railroads didn't charge any freight on them.

ORDERS. THEY ARE WORK- MILLINERY. Miss Wilson is again in charge of this department which is well stocked with hats and trimmings of the latest styles. Yours for business,

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First class single and double rigs

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Horses boarded by day, week or month at reasonable rates.

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COFFINS AND ALL UNDERTAKER'S GOODS.

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Flour and Bran kept constantly on hand for sale,

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he began taking it, and before using ave dol-lars worth he was cured. His cough has ceased and he has been well over a year. Anson, Tex.

HASKELL merchants are well Sufficient time has elapsed since stocked up with fall and winter goods the inauguration of the republican To get them back with their youthful col and are selling at prices that will administration to make it not out of in adjoining counties who are nearer place or impertinent to ask what to this place than to a railroad town they have done to better the finanto come here and do their trading cial condition of the country and reand save the extra travel and time, store prosperity? A republican con- world. As a matter of fact it has This is made entirely practicable gress has met, passed a stringent the largest and most expensive Executive Committee now from the further fact that our protective tariff law and adjourned— standing army in the world. It is merchants are buying cotton this protective tariff law and adjourned— composed of nearly one million peaseason and are paying the top of the and that is all. They said such a composed of nearly one million peamarket in cash, when it is desired by tariff would increase the government least one half of this army is based Cattlemen take notice that the the seller. Our own people should revenues and thus restore confidence on fraud and constitutes a national Live Stock Sanitary commissioners also recognize the fact that they are Government records show that since disgrace which the politicians we have recently passed an order that meeting railroad competition, except the tariff law went into effect the send as legislators to Washington ground she lost during the hard no cattle from below the quarantine possibly on an occasional bait that is revenues from imports have decreas- lack the courage to attack. times. We reach this conclusion line will be allowed to go into a line thrown out by a railroad firm to draw ed, at the same time it has raised the from seeing the increased business pasture until after Nov. 15th 1897, suckers, and they should do all their price of most lines of goods. The being done by her merchants and Any one violating this order will be trading here, thus keeping all the fact is that the only prosperity the from the fact that nearly all the va- prosecuted same as if he had carried "circulating medium" at home to country has experienced has come build up and strengthen home en- from natural causes-the rise in

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