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An Ohio legislative committee is investigating the charges of bribery growing out of the election of Hanna to the United States senate. If there is no whitewashing done it is likely that some one will wear stripes.

THE CONSUMPTIVE

is weak in the vita power that heals, the power that repairs weste, that resists the encroach ment of disease. There is a way to build up these weakeded powers-to get back the bloothat nourishes and revives. What has been done many times can be done again, and Park er's Ginger Tonic has many times given back the health that was despaired of. If it is worth your while to have good digestion, to sleep well, to feel the warmth of life in your veins, Parker's Ginger Tonic will contribute these. The obstructions that irritate and cause painthat wear out and exhaust the life are eliminated by and it brings nutrition, better blood and a strength and life

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Clark on the Republican Cuban Policy

He said in part:

passeth all understanding.

ing and dying Cubans.

kings, emperors and potentates that ed to-day. It is commented on they do not wish to appear as the committees until after the state combureaus for questionable debts as the vexed question of the relation of on gold lines. Mr. Cox takes the shall be either canceled or postponed The Denver Road ered with a fortitude that has chal- panhandle of Texas. W. G. S. lenged the admiration of the worldsave and except the McKinley ad-

Warren or any other hero who died diversification of crops now running us that intelligent people will resent and candidates. finger to stay this slaughter and can them intelligent consideration we be- to have allowed free discussion. think of nothing more for their relief lieve it would result in a wonderful than to pose as big beggarman.

suggestion that we should re-enter dissiminated. upon a vigoro s foreign policy we are Skin Eruptions, and positively cures met with the historical shriek that we are advocating war. It is not true, but suppose it were? There are some there so few in Texas? Let the things worse than war-deplorable tarmers get together and exchange as war unquestionably is-and one of them is to play the cry-bably act until we are despised by all nations and kindreds and tongues.

"Now that we number 70,000,000 souls, a republican administration can not be taunted, kicked or cuffed into resenting an insult or demanding find something to learn from his reparation for any injury. Such a contemptible and pusilanimous policy is enough to make Grant, Sherman, and She. 'an, Dupont, Farragut and Porter restless in their coffins.

"My republican friends," he said in conclusion. "I invite you to lay tleman:" I have just returned from aside the weight that is holding you down, assert your rights, come out on the side of eternal justice and human liberty, thereby demonstrating to select a few exceptionally high appears quite young and frisky in its that you are worthy of the high vocation wherein you are called. We democrats and populists stand here has the best trade in that line in nopoly. Send ten (10) cents for of which is brought from Kansas and ready to remove from America her great reproach. We on this side will with me, and I hope they will make Intelligencer Pub. Co., Washington, contribute 152 votes. If only twenty-seven republicans will break the ing. I have also been able to find a yoke, defy their taskmasters and join few in western New York, but I am us in this noble work, before the sun sets this day we will send the glad tidings ringing round the world that I have been advising them for the 'Cuba is free;' free, thank God, by last two years that there has never the act of the American congress."

BILL STERRITT (the G. D. News' Washington correspondent) says Joe there will be almost a famine of high Bailey is demonstrating his ability class harness horses, and whoever not only to hold his own with Reed has the courage to go into breeding and the republican leaders, but to

MOTHERS whose children are any on earth. It should be enough troubled with bad colds, croup or to set statesmen and political econo- whooping-cough will do well to read It will be too bad if we are not able mists to work in untiring efforts to what Dr. R. E. Robey, of Olney, to keep and supply it .- Tex. Stock bring matters to rights. And if any- Mo., says on this subject. He writes: thing can, it should cause those who "For years we have used Chamberare in any way responsible for pre- lain's Cough Remedy, and always vailing conditions to call a halt and keep it in the house. It is regarded in our family as a specific for all bites. There will not always be kinds of colds and coughs. The 25 meek submission to conditions that and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P.

Stephens' Indian Speech-

Below we give an extract from a Washington, Jan. 22.-(Special to rich roasting given the republicans Dallas News.)-Congressman Stephby Hon. "Champ" Clark of Mo., the ens to-day made his maiden speech mittee on currency and banking, tive committee has been issued by other day when the Cuban question in the consideration of the Indian which has under investigation the the state chairman: was under discussion in the house. appropriation bill. It astonished the several bills which have been offered States ought to expel her from the about the Indian, but did not know fore it numerous "financiers" and the following purposes: western hemisphere. There can be one thing about their peculiarities, "sound money" men and heard their foreign policy is under the McKinley from the line of experience with them. etary commissions bill and probably maries. cringing, so cowardly that even old them. He was their friend as far as Bimetallic union and Chairman committee. and decrepit Spain insults our flag, a white man could be who had seen Towne of the silver republican na- In accordance with a resolution maltreats our citizens and searches his country ravaged by them and yet tional committee came before the adopted by the executive committee our ships with perfect impunity, and there was nothing of bitterness committee to submit their views on at its last meeting all cities which President McKinley, instead of send- against them. His plea was for them the proposed monetary legislation, are candidates for the state convening men-of-war to protect our honor, now and the best way to make them the committee by a party vote (the tion are requested to submit to the assert our supremacy and teach the content and satisfied with their con- majority being republicans) declined committee a written bid stating the insolent and impotent a lesson they ditions that had come about. His to hear them unless they would pre- amount of money they will contrinot forget, passes the hat speech struck the house in a tender pare a bill embodying their views and bute to the state campaign fund in around and invites the American place and it is not going too far to assume responsibility for it. Mr. addition to the necessary accommopeople to contribute alms for stary- say that there has never been a Cox, the senior member of the minor- dations for the proper entertainment "It is high time that we served had more impression on those who declining to hear the silver represen- County chairmen are requested plain and emphatic notice on all heard it than that which he deliver- tatives under any circumstances as not to call any meetings of their the navies of trans-Atlantic powers around the hotels to-night as a mas- advocates of any currency or banking mittee has acted, and I ask that all shall not be used as contribution terpiece in the way of comment on bill, but to resist such a measure if meetings which have been called was done a year or two ago at Corin- the Indian to the government. For view that it is as important to present until after this meeting of the state to and as was done a month or so it is the first time for many years the opposition to the pending meas- committee, so that they may conform ago at Haiti. The Cuban case is that any man has been heard from ures as it is to hear the points in their action with the recommendathis: For three years the insurgents on this subject who knew as much their favor. He said, however, that tions of the state committee and thus have tought with a courage and suff- about it as the congressman from the he thought the majority of the com- avoid conflict and confusion.

WE THINK the Dallas News-nor any other Texas newspaper-has "Three or four hundred thousand done anything in a long while calcuthat we might be free-and yet the through its columns. If every farmimprovement in the industrial con-"The party of Summer, Chase and dition of the state. We will suggest Seward which proudly vaunted itself to the News the publication of the as the friend of man, has become the entire series of articles in pamphlet

> FARMERS' institutes are doing much good elsewhere. Why are information and experience; consult about plans for the coming season. and how to avoid the errors of the past. There are many intelligent farmers in Texas, but no one of them knows more than all the others combined. Each and every one would brother farmers.

Mr. F. S. Peer, who has for many years been engaged in buying a high class of stock on commission, says in a recent letter to "The Country Gen-Canada, where I selected several high class horses for hunters for a gentle- GENCER, published in Washington, man in New York, and was able also City D. C., although in its 97th year, class harness horses to fill a commis- 16 page form, fresh from the mono-London. These horses will go out three months trial trip to National a good reputation for American breed- D. C. sure the farmers are making a big mistake in giving up horse breeding. been a better time to breed horses than now. I predict that by another year or two years at the longest, now, will surely find himself in a paying business. Already prices are foreign trade is increasing rapidly.

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& Farm Journal.

A Gold-bug Committee Suppresses Silver Argument.

It would seem that the house comspeech delivered in congress that ity, says this action is equivalent to of the convention.

their gag rule and that it will ulti- Let us have no

of his early misstep and thereby kicks the repentant one down to the lowest | Chairman state democratic executive round of the ladder again is as bad as committee. a murderer. We do not envy such a tale bearer his meditations of his future fate. A gitted young preacher bethat tale-bearer ought to be pursued by the suicide's spirit the rest of his

The old NATIONAL INTELLI-

It states that its object is to further

THE progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing by producing more. But if we prodate of April 3, 1896. The paper is duce more than the world wants at a going up, and at the same time our filled with matter of interest to wo- fair price, and so much that there is men, and we notice the following from of each year's crop, which will hardly a correspondent, which the editors be denied, we would ask for a better printed, realizing that it treats upon definition of the situation than "overa matter of vital importance to their production?"-Farm & Ranch. sex: "The best remedy for croup,

Chairman Blake Issues His Call-

Mexia, Tex., Jan. 20.-The following call for a meeting of the execu-

A meeting of the state democratic "If Spain does not bring the war to "Noble Red Man" have been from system, is playing a high-handed to convene in the city of Dallas at a speedy conclusion the United the hands of the man who has read game. The committee has had be- 11 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1898, for

1. To fix a day for holding primary no doubt as to what has been our but Stephens knew all about them views as to the probable effect and elections or conventions and adopt traditional foreign policy. What our and suggested the way to treat them operation of the Gage bill, the mon- rules for the government of said pri-

administration, like the peace of God, He had lived on the frontier all his one or two other bills, all of them be-, 2. To select a time and place for life and knew everything connected ing advocates of some measure lead- holding the state convention, and for "In these days of Mc-Hannaism with their habits, their wants and ing to the gold standard. When, the transaction of such other busiour foreign policy is so feeble, so what in his opinion was good for however, President Warner of the ness as may properly come before the

mittee would reconsider its action This is important for good reasons and grant a hearing to Messrs War- and I trust that I shall have the ner and Towne without conditions. fullest co-operation on the part of The gold bugs must be afraid that county chairmen in my efforts to sethe silver men will make their trans- cure uniformity of action to prevent people-some of the papers say 600,- lated to be of as much practical bene- parent scheme ridiculous if they are factional strife in the party and in 000-have died, men, women and fit to the country at large as the pub- allowed to criticise it and have their securing a fair expression of the children, as much martyrs as was lication of the series of articles on criticism go on record. It occurs to voters in the selection of delegates

McKinley administration lifts not its er in the state would read and give mately do them as much damage as tions and do nothing which would give any candidate advantage over

Hoping that harmony may prevail in our meeting and that we may all If a man or woman has done some- subdue every selfish motive and dething wrong in his or her life and has sire and let our actions be controlled ally of pestilence and arson, famine, form and their sale at a low price in thoroughly repented of it and is en- only by a purpose and desire to devastation and murder. To every order to get the matter thoroughly deavoring to atone for the past by an strengthen the great party we reprehonest and moral life, the person who sent, advance its interests and perdeliberately spreads abroad the story petuate its principles. Very truly, I. W. BLAKE.

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We are informed by a prominent dealer in farm and garden seeds that there is sold in Dallas alone too car sion from an English gentleman who type each week. Red hot anti-mo- loads of sorghum seed annually, all Missouri. This is only a single item. Millet seed, grass seeds, corn and other products, all of which can be grown here, are brought in from the farming states of the West, always in WE ARE in receipt of the initial carload lots. The same gentleman number of the Irrigation Times, said his house, alone, would buy for published at Barstow, Ward county, cash the seed products of 10,000 acres of land. All these seeds and many others can be produced as well the interests of irrigation districts in here as in Kansas, and yet there are general and the Pecos Valley in par- men who profess to be farmers, who ticular. It speaks in very flattering will tell us that it is useless to raise terms of the success achieved there anything but cotton "except enough under their system of canal irrigation. for family use. cotton-nothing but "under consumption," implying that we can

> This part of western Texas could colds and bronchitis that I have been supply the demand for sorghum, able to find is Chamberlain's Cough milo maize, Kaffir corn-in short, Remedy. For family use it has no the seeds of all the sorghum family, equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 millet, etc., and make more money at and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. it than can be made at raising 5 cent cotton.

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the destruction of the world by a sun- and if it is the saw-mills will be comspot should be severely punished. The pelled to shut down, as, with one ex-Millerites ought to have a monopoly ception, the water will reach the of these frightful disappointments.

Hayti does not seem altogether admir-

Six pretty girls act as ushers in a Trenton, New Jersey, church, and pass the plate besides. Presently there will be excursion trains to and from that establishment, and the congregation will get so rich that it will pass most Arthur. This dredge will be the largof its time in the pleasing work of est on the Gulf of Mexico, and will cutting its coupons. Yet there are have an enormous capacity. It will still churches that insist on silence on cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. the part of the better half of their and the best material will be used in members, however much the money its construction. they command may be able to talk.

Many a little pile carefully saved by industry and economy is going to be John N. Newbill Brank Laudanum and lost in Alaskan ventures next spring. in the hope of having it doubled or marry-don't.

fore his throat, and another who during his sermon weighted a balloon with a whisky bottle, may have convinced their congregation that drink is both suicidal and debasing, but they seem to have forgotten the rule of rhetoric that such similes burlesque both the subject and object. Eccentric and "yellow" methods, whether in speech, or journful utility.

cusands of dollars-of the debts of a anum is a mystery. lrm that failed in 1861. In the other a Enther volunteered to pay his bankryupt son's proportion of the very large liabilities of an insolvent partnership. These debts had already been regularly

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There are conflicting British and French claims to certain territory in West Africa, and the presence of armed forces of the contestants in the disputed region makes the situation serious. The coveted territory lies behind French Dahomey, which gives France a claim to it on the hinterland theory; but its natural outlet is by the Niger, the mouth of which is in possession of tle these claims, and an arrangement recently affected for the adjustment of similar differences between France and Germany gives hopes of success.

which European nations base their system is unsatisfactory because, claims to territory in Africa. One is while the banks may be strengthened, actual occupation; another is a treaty with a native chief, conceding territory; a third is the claim that the occupation of the mouth of a river gives a right to the country which it waters; a fourth is the "hinterland" theory, by which is meant that a nation which of cuples a strip of territory on the coast has a right to the country lying behind it. Of these grounds of claim, the first is least likely to be contested; but as to the others, the same chief may give concessions to two or three rival nations; or the territory which is claimed by one because it is watered by a river the mouth of which it controls may be rest, claimed by another because it is in the "hinterland" or territory which it possesses on the coast.

Among those who are the most wichly endowed by nature, and accomplished by their own industry, how few there are whose virtues are not obscured by the ignorance, prejudice or envy of their beholders! Some men cannot discern between a noble and a mean action. Others are apt to attribute them to some false end or idtention; others purposely misrepresent and put a wrong interpretation upon them; and still others take an ill-natured pleasure in crossing our inclinations and disappointing us in what

our hearts are most set upon. Prophecies of ideal social conditions have not yet included rubber tires for the wheels of legislation, but such a provision would be quite as practicable as some devices to make every one contented. The trouble is that each philosopher would insist on the use of his particular kind of tire.

The tenderness of the heart of the Reverend Mr. Howell of Monticello. N. Y., is manifested by the fact that he beat his wife because the lagy drove Ids pet cat out of the house, and spent fire days in jail for it.

THE NECHES RIVER.

It is Higher Than It Has Been in Number of Years.

Beaumont, Tex. Jan. 24. - The Neches river is now raging along in its course. Saturday night it was within two feet A bird in the bush is worth ten in and ten inches of the famous high he hat, is the new motto suggested to water mark of 1886, and was rising at the rate of fifteen inches every twentyfour hours. It is more than probable The yellow journal that predicted that this high limit will be reached. driving wheels. In late years the rises in the river have been light, due to the It is not regarded as quite manly for jetty system at Sabine Pass, presuma large, strong, rich man to seize a ably, but the steady rains of the last small, weak, poor man by the throat, few weeks have brought a great and compel him to pay on the spot for change, regardless of the jetties. The an act which the big man declares has river at this point is two and a half enjured him. Perhaps what is not miles wide, so that it can be seen what high minded in an individual is praise- an immense rise is really on. It will worthy in a government, Neverthe- aid materially in scouring out the less Germany's virtual bullying of channel at Sabine Pass, especially as the Sabine river is reported in the

> same condition The large dredgeboat came up Sat urday, and will shortly receive the enormous dredge that is being built here for Messrs, Charles Clarke & Co. for the work on the channel at Port

> > COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Cut His Trent at El Paso. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 24.-John H. New trebled or quintupled. We advise all bill, aged 21, a telegraph operator from who think of going into such ventures Eastland, Tex. cut his throat with a first to ask the advice of somebody razor in the Lindell hotel yesterday who is disinterested and who knows morning drank humnum, and then something about them. And if they walked out three miles down the can't get any light on the subject it is Southern Pacific tracks, to the back of very easy for those about to invest to Evergreen cemetery, where he threw take Punch's advice to those about to himself in front of a freight train. He was terribly mangled. The body was brought to this city and his uncle, W. The clergyman who, a few Sundays H. McCord, an operator at Eastland, ago, whipped out a cheese-knife from and a Knight of Pythias and Mason behind his pulpit and brandished it be- was notified. McCord wired to take care of the remains and send them on to Eastland for interment. This will be done. Newbill sent off a message Saturday night from El Paso, telling the lady receiving clerk at the Western Union with tears in his eyes that this was the last message he would ever send. She remarked afterward that alism, or social life, may enforce at- Newbill was either intending suicide tention and excite comments, but are or going to get married. The cause meretricious in character and of doubt- of suicide was Newbill's being dis-

carded. A note was found in the suicide's The modern moralists who think of room, which was badly daubed with "business" as an unscrupulous scram- blood, stating his intention to kill the two events that recently occurred in On her photograph, found in his room, New York within a single week. In was written "Farewell." How Newone case a gentleman who of late years | bill managed to reach the cemetery afis prospered, paid his share-many ter slashing himself and taking laud-

Mineral Wells, Tex., Jan. 24.-W. L. Richards, a cattleman of North Dako-"discharged" by process of law. No ta, who has been visiting here, Frank man-made obligation rested on the Richards and Gus Wyckland form a gentlemen who paid them. But the party who left for the Klondike counsense of honor is higher and a finer try Saturday. They are well equipped thing than insolvency statutes, and it for the undertaking, and have plenty is well to be reminded that the fierce of funds for the trip. They will go at pressure of commercial competition once to Seattle, and push on up into the gold regions as soon as possible. passenger train on the Weatherford, they declare is exaggerated. Mineral Wells and Northwestern.

Telegraph Line Being Built.

Thompson, foreman of the construc- Spain declares there are many Spanish would be made homeless. company, acompanied by Mr. Raiph ure of autonomy. The Union Con-Crews, a member of his force, arrived stitucion replies to El Diaro, saying the British. Both powers base their in the city yesterday en route to New that autonomy is a sign of peace. claims also on treaties with native Orleans, where the work of construcchiefs; but as the same chiefs have con- tion will begin and be pushed forward ceded the same territory to both and to this city as rapidly as possible. In possibly to the Germans as well, there this connection it is understood that a are difficult questions of priority to be construction force is at work on a line

River Bank Protection Wanted.

From Great Britain comes a call for a method of preventing the current of a river from wearing away the banks. There are four different grounds on The claim is set forth that the present

> A Redeeming Feature. Plankington-I hear you have been

having trouble with the cellar of your new house. Von Blumer-Yes. But every misfortune has its compensation.

Plankington-How's that? Von Blumer-I learned to swim.-

Arthur Jennings was killed near Augusta, Ga., recently, while resisting ar-

Thomas Parsloe, an actor, died in New York the other day.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 24.-Mr. H. C. New Orleans looking after some inter- federate army at the commencement of as ever shipped from the south. Last Claude, the sofa. "Thank you, Captain Donald is interested in street railway commanded Morgan's brigade. and lighting property.

Charters Filed.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 24.—The charter of the Chronister Lumber company of Forest, Cherokee county, was filed Saturday. Capital stock \$50,000. Purpose, manufacture and sale of lumber. Incorporators, C. J. Chronister, R. R.

Maddux and A. P. Brindley. Also chartered the Palestine Publishing company of Palestine. Capital stock \$5000. Purpose, publishing and selling books. Incorporators, Thomas Hall, Julian Pennybacker, W. M. Lacy ad Percy V. Pennybacker.

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the extreme western end of the Sierra rived. render to the authorities was recently ther riots. reported, is a nephew of Bartolomo

man, ex-president of the congress, and trusted to the military. ported that in consequence of the gov- streets are patrolled by troops, ernment's action, steps will be taken

Endeavors have been made to in- urbs of the town. duce Dr. Cabera to remain at Signanez. to obtain the surrender of the leaders. Rego and Monteaguado. It is said \$70,000 has been wired to Gen. Aguirre | There is Still Fears of It Overflowing the for the surrender of Masso and his

sion, but later surrendered, has been The indications are at present that brey was still occupied, when a flap

schooner manned by four men, one of prised to see them equaled. whom stated that they had been envisions, etc., from an English vessel. boat six miles off the coast. The mem- people are preparing for the worst. ber of the schooner's crew who made surgents did not lack clothing, and the residents were busy moving to that he was ignorant of the fact that places of safety until the danger is they were short of ammunition.

Several of the local papers comment Mr. Wyckland has been firing on the Masso with 100 men, which number to be unsafe, and it is liable to break

coldly print the news without flavoring neath it. It is estimated that in the Houston, Tex., Jan. 24.—Mr. John the same, adding that El Liberal of event the levee breaks 1000 families who would see with pleasure the fail-

Gen. Lee Guarded.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 24.-A telaas, arrived off the bar at 10 o'clock. o'clock for Admiral Sleard, but there rections. is no way of transportation to the fleet. Telegrams from Havana state that nothing is done to deflect the current extra guards have been placed around from weak points nor to diminish its Lee's office. Circulars were distributed to assassinate Lee.

Sattr.led.

presents at Christmas?" Emma .- "Didn't I though! Why, I got a pair of tires—just what I needed; and a silver-plated lamp-dearest thing You ever saw; and a new kind of bell - a regular chime; and a complete re-

of an ounce!"

Judge Hines Dead. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24.-Judge

Oppose the Immigration Bill.

New York, Jan. 24.—At a meeting of the Irish Immigrant society in this any money to buy whisky." city the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Irish Immigrant society that the immi-ville Courier-Journal gration bill now pending in congress further restricting immigration, is a measure which should not be enacted, and that the president and executive committee be and hereby are requested to take such action as they may don't fall off when I meet a girl in deem proper to oppose its passage." bloomers."—Chicago Record.

Anti-Jewish Riot.

Algiers, Jan. 24.-The anti-Jewish lage Near Havana and Hots were renewed here yesterday. The mob invaded the Jewish quarter and Havana, via Key West, Fla., Jan. 24. pillaged the shops in the Rue Baba--Insurgents concealed behind the zoum, driving the Jewish merchants railway station at San Miguel, eight into the street. A squad of chasseurs miles from Havana, fired upon a train, was ordered to the scene and charged killing several animals in one of the the mob with drawn swords, but the cars. Others entered the cultivated mob reformed further on, cheering for zone of the town of Las Vegas, near the army. Revolvers and daggers were Havana, destroying all the huts and freely used. One man, who was stabbed in the back and shot in the head, Gen. Pando has sent Col. Domingo, died on the spot. Many were seriously of Capt. Gen. Blanco's staff, to Spain, stabbed, one, named Cayol, dying from his wounds at 4 yesterday evening.

The coast line steamer Morters has The crowd hearing of this, became breeze that gamboled over it, was tingleft Havana with two battalions of dangerously excited, shouting: "They ed with the golden light of the sun; troops and one battery, en route for are murdering us!" "Death to the and as it broke into snowy, sparkling Gibara, to aid the garrison of Holguin, Jews!" and resumed pillaging. The foam, seemed to roll into the sunlight, which is beseiged by Gen. Calixto Gar- fronts of six shops were destroyed and a mingled treasure of pearls and diathe loot was burned. The police re- monds. From the gorgeous surface A private report from Puerto Prin- peatedly charged the rioters, but were sprang the playful fish, with their cipe confirmed the news that Gen. Cas- stubbornly resisted and were powerless tellanos has destroyed Esperanza (at to restore order until the troops ar-

Cubitas), the headquarters of the in- Several policemen were severely malsurgent government, which moved to treated. Many arrests for theft have was a beautifully formed brigantine; Najasa, saving documents and files. been made. The Jewish authorities her long, low hull was of a deep sea When the insurgents retired they left recommended their co-religionists to blue, relieved by a bright gold beit; 57 of their number dead on the field, remain indoors. Both the men killed her masts and yards, taut and square but carried away their wounded. The in the riot were Christians and their almost to danger, were also gilt and government troops lost 27 killed and companions have sworn to avenge painted; and in the bent of each sail 87 wounded. Juan Masso, whose sur- them. It is feared there will be fur- a diamond of blue extended from the

Masso, president of the Cuban republic, ther rioting was well founded. Dis- summoned by fancy to compete with not a brother, as before stated. It is turbances and the looting of Jewish Nature's rich display. In board, reported here that the governor of shops continued throughout the even- where the same colors predominated, Havana province, who is a stockholder ing despite the efforts of the troops to the deck was spotless and free from in La Discussion, has secured the sub- quell the disorders. At 10 o'clock last obstruction, save where her brass guns vention of \$200 monthly for the paper. night some Jewish flour stores were Additional troops are to be sent to pillaged and their contents thrown in-Additional troops are to be sent to philaged and the treets. The zouaves then to fifteen sailors, whose weather beaten charged the crowd with fixed bayonets faces told of freezing storm and burn-The action of the government in and dispersed them, many persons being calm suffered and forgotten. An searching certain mail matter before ing injured. At the time this dis- awning was spread over the after-part allowing it to be delivered is consid- patch is sent (at 11 o'clock) the riot- of the quarter deck; and, under it, ered by persons well informed upon ers are reassembling on the quays and stood a splendid sofa, covered with the subject a direct violation of the setting fire to the Jewish spirit stores. blue velvet, upon which lay a young international postal union treaty. Troops are being hurried to the spot. man, of apparently twenty years of Many persons, including a number of Already there have been 150 arrests, age, intently engaged reading, whose loyal Spaniards, such as Senor Guz- The maintenance of order has been en- dress appeared to denote him an of-

make complaint of the non-delivery of become more quiet and the fires on the impress of the American mint. His letters addressed to them. It is re- quays had been extinguished. The

to expel Spain from the postal union. strations have taken place in the sub- eyes sparkled; his nose was Grecian,

THE OHIO RIVER.

Lowlands.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.-There is Senor Lopez, who formerly held a still datter of an overflow of the low- strife. At present, bound for shores command in the Spanish army in lands along the banks of the Ohio, for of liberty, she bore two passengers, Cuba, but who was dishonored and the river yesterday started to rise Colonel Claude, an officer in the Amersentenced to fail, and who escorted again and in creeping up the banks at ican service, and an only daughter,

captured by Gen. Pando, and is now the mark of thirty feet will be shown of the huge fore and aft mainsail acting as a government agent, riding before the waters begin to recede. In through the Santa Clara province, try- fact, the conditions are so similar to ing to induce the insurgents to sur- those of the floods of 1883 and 1884 that the oldest and best informed river The gunboat Galicia has captured a men say they would not be at all sur-

Already the water is up to the trestle gaged to assist in the landing of pro- at the foot of Fifth street, and it is crawling toward the doors of the The schooner was sighted by the gun- houses at the foot of Fourth. The In Shippingport the same state of the above statement added that the in- affairs prevails, and all day yesterday

past. On the point there is much alarm upon the report of the surrender of felt, for the cut-off embankment is said under the terrible strain and send the Si Diaro de la Marina says that the angry waves pouring into the houses papers which preach loyalty most that are located in the lowlands be-

A Severe Tidal Wave.

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 24.—The fleet of vessels in winter quarters in this the third of the season. The wave was that the wind had died away for the gram from Key West says: Admiral caused by the northeast gale and the day in all probability, he ordered the Sleard, with the battleships New York water swept up the river in such great men to be summoned to their mid-day settled. Negotiations have been opened from Dallas pushing forward toward Indiana, Massachusetts, Iowa and Tex- volumes that the harbor was turned meal, and all to leave the deck but The Maine, Mortgomery and Detroit twelve to sixteen inches thick was the sofa, but not to read; his eye, wanand the torpedo boats Cushing and Du- ground into chunks as small as hen's dering toward the companionway, told pont went out and joined the fleet. An eggs and vessels were torn from their that his thoughts roved to some more important message was received at 11 moorings and were driven in all di- enticing subject. Reader, saw you

> Big Snow Storm. Miwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24.-The most severe blizzard which has visited this around Havana calling on volunteers section in years continued in its fury for the protection of the American col- until about 6 o'clock yesterday mornony. There is no news of an attempt ing. Snow to the depth of eighteen hour great drifts were formed in all when it blushes beneath the first ard-Winnie .- "Did you get many nice parts of the city, making travel almost ent kiss of its ruddy lover -- a form that an impossibility. Railroad trains came in very irregularly and only passenger trains, each with the aid of several locomotives attempted to get through.

> > Where the Tide Is Highest.

Cattle Shipment

Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 24.-The Ard-McDonald, an investor in electric rail. Thomas Henry Hines, ex-chief justice more Oil and Milling company Priday roads and electric light plants, and of the court of appeals, and one of the shipped six cars of fat cattle to Chi-Mr. Jordan, of the Boston Trust com- most distinguished citizens of Ken- cago. Saturday they made a second of that eye-it was not of earth. A pany, visited the jettles yesterday and tucky, died yesterday morning at 8 shipment of six cars. These cattle smile, also, gathered on Aubrey's face left last night in McDonald's private o'clock, after an illness of several have been fattened on the output of as he rose; and, touching his laced cap car. These gentlemen had been in months. Judge Hines entered the con- the mill and are probably as fine a lot respectfully, proffered her, as Miss ests there, and they came over to Gal- the civil war. In a short time he year, it will be remembered, the oil Aubrey," said a voice like music's richveston to have a look at the city, proved himself such a daring soldier mill people sent several trains of cattle est notes; "pray, whose production do They left for Dallas, where Mr. Mc- that he was made captain and often to England, which were exported from you honor with your attention? Nay, the port of Galveston.

"I hope you did not give that tramp 'No, indeed; yesterday I gave him a nickel to buy postal cards to write to his sick sister, and today he came back "Resolved that it is the sense of the for a nickel to buy some ink."—Louis-

> latisfactory Progress. "Well, how are you going on with

your wheel?' "Splendid. I've got so now that THE FLAME BARK.

BY U. V.

T was noon upon the living waters; above was the sky, with its spread of blue, and its ball of fire; below the sea was clothed in its richest robe of beauty; the azure - of each billow, as

it rose to sport with the playful golden scales and silver fins. As if joyed at the sight, rocking on her pillows of tinted crystal, a gay bark danced over the sunlit sheet-a bark seemingly built for such a haleyon sea. She head to the foot. As she traversed The belief that there would be fur- the surface she seemed some form and a capstan, almost covered with the same metal highly polished, gleamed ficer in some service, but the material others of social standing in the city. Midnight-By midnight the town had was velvet, and the button bore the face was oval; a few chestnut curls surmounted a moderately high fore-It is reported that similar demon, head, beneath which two mellow, hazel and his mouth was delicately chiseled, and a dark complexion had been somewhat deepened by exposure. Such was Aubrey, the far-famed and dreaded commander of his splendid brigantine. The Seabreeze; swift and terrible when she fought or flew, as the roused blast, Gomez and Maceo during their inva- the rate of two inches an hour. beauteous as the rose-grafted lily. Au-



A CORPSE ON THE DECK.

breeze had died away. He rose and

looked around, smiling as his eye

where the waves still rose and fell, as yesterday, occasioned by a tidal wave. romp with them again. Perceiving into a veritable whirlpool. Ice from himself. Again he threw himself upon ever a sunny face? Beneath an arched brow of perfect white, like the brightening half circlet that precedes the sun, now sleep, now sparkle, two blue eyes-the sunny indices of a sunny soul, a cheek like the silken leaf of the breeze-waven lily, over which the sun ling flame, that show like a sunbright wanders, but cannot rest; lips crown- sea; and then the storm is hushed, and ed with the blush of evening, the god's the waves are calmed, and the hardy inches has fallen and with the wind bright promise of a return, surmount- mariner breathes a prayer for the lovblowing at the rate of fifty miles an ing a bosom like the swelling sea, would seem woven in the sun of its most pliant beams, and to have slid down on a sunbeam to the astonished world-a being faultless as the sun, and lovely as his light. Such greeted The Bay of Fundy, in Canada, has the sailor's eyes, as Anna Claude rose pair kit-curling-from and all; and a the highest tide in the world. It rises from the companionway-smiles cyclometer that weig is only a quarter a foot every five minutes and some- hanging on her beauteous countenance, times attains a height of seventy feet, as a wreath of sunbeams on a rose. She was, indeed, a lovely creature; the sea had lent its blue for her eyes, and the dazzling, snowy hue of its foam for her cheek and brow; and the pale, flickering blush of the heaven girdling sir, a scholar as well as sailor! Homer, in his native tongue!" He trembled with emotion as she touched the book. and his eye grew fiery as she opened it where a card divided the leaves. For nearly a minute, with a heaving bosom and a face alternate fire and snow, her gaze was fixed, and then, bursting which the card fell, exposing to view her own features traced on it by no unskillful hand, and beneath, written in French: "En bonheur la fidelite, en malheur l'esperance; mais pour bonheur ou pour malheur j'aime, j'aime." But the book had not reached the deck | dered 80,000 tons additional of the new before the sailor had folded his arms crop. Thirty ships were required to and drawn his splendid form to its full | t-

hight, and while his dark eyes danced CORAL BORING IN THE PAC. in lightning and his proud lip curled like the wave before the storm, he Results of

spoke: "Miss Claude will do me the justice to acknowledge that unintentional on my part was this disclosure. But well she may receive as an insult the witness of the adoration of one so much her inferior, who, an hour ago, had only valued the wave-girdled earth in his possession, that it bore her form; for the appearance of that alone has, thank heaven, prevented her from smiling on the love of the son of Paul Jones.

One meek glance the lovely girl cast toward him, as he stood towering in his pride and passion, and she rose, and with tottering steps descended into the cabin. Hardly had her form disappeared, when shrick after shrick, from her apartment, startled Aubrey, and he bounded down the short staircase, and in an instant reascended, his to the hatchway, called aloud for his crew. His only answer was a groan. Below the deck he sprang. A moment, alone, the horror planted in his eye Quick as lightning, he drew it across the blue water, as Aubrey bore to the him, and, his face distorted with de-moniac rage, threw off his jacket, and presented to Aubrey's view his under prolonged subsidence. A detailed revesture, striped to tatters and saturated with blood. "Capitaine," said he, grinding his

that a fiend might have envied, gleaming in his sunburned face, "dat very pretty flogging for give poor fellow like Lorenzo. But, for Mr. Fender flog me, I feed him. Col. Claude and de men, too, joke me; I play de fair trick on dem. I tell you, dat going widout eat. no save you from de Italian's revenge -de key of de magazine!" and he threw it overboard, and shouted in his fiendish joy. "Ha! ha! in five minute, de grand Capitaine Aubrey-," but he said no more-a stroke of a brass belaying pin, torn from its station by Aubrey's hand, laid him a corpse on the deck.

The girl had sunk upon the sofa, and buried her face in her hands, against one arm of it. Aubrey stood near it, with an eye as haughty and a brow as calm as ever his patriot father bore, when he trod, among his cheering crew, the deck of his country's foe his arm had prostrated. He looked extended arms, and the gay wings of | clan to Insure Wholesome Sleep.

her; but her face again was hid. stant she faltered, but her eye caught that if those persons who are troubled gathered in those curtained gems.

the ghastly corses of her gallant crew, strewed the blue sea!

wind and the blue lightning gilds the blackened sky, the affrighted seaman oft has seen the lover's bark, manned by her crew of corses, careening over the deep; but her line of gold is a belt quiry will convince anyone that those of fire, and the blue is rent from the midnight sky, and her spar and sail are of northern mist, and her rigging is twined of the stars' faint beams; and around her dash waves of blue, gleamers who loved on eternity's brink.

It has long been the custom of ships lying at the Brooklyn navy yard to discharge their powder as precaution retiring disheartened from an unsucagainst accident, and the regulations as to entering a man-of-war's powder magazine are of the most stringent character. It sometimes happens that a single catastrophe is responsible for extra precautions that become perman. a change of weather." "Maybe," shyently imbedded in naval regulations, and doubtless the destruction of the frigate Fulton at the Brooklyn navy yards sixty-nine years ago was responsible for the stringency of the present dinner a gunner entered the magazine asked, "Do you know why the Lord ship and killed forty out of one hundred persons on board.-Exchange.

Remarkable Old Kleptomanlac. The French have produced the most remarkable kleptomaniac on record. This is an old lady named Bide, whose passion for smoking has impelled her to pilfer pipes from Parisian shops with such industry that no fewer than into tears, she dropped the book, from | 2,600 were found in her lodgings. All were meerschaums, and thirty-nine were well covered.

> Hawailan Sugar Purchases. New York bought 90,000 tons of Hawaiian sugar last crop, and has or-· former let

From the Sydney Herald: The

the Expedition from England.

steamer Birksgate, which arrived on Saturday from the islands, brings further news from Fiji concerning the coral-boring expedition at Funafution the Ellice group. News har been taken to Suva by H. M. S. Royalist of the progress made by the expedition after the departure of Professor David in the John Williams. When Professor David left Funafuti on Sept. 7 the bore was down 557 feet. On Sept. 16, when the Royalist left Funafuti,the bore was down 643 feet. The Royalist took to Suva a letter for Dr. Corney from G. Sweet, F. G. S., who is now the leader of the expedition, stating that the boring for the last ninety feet was chiefly in coral rock, and that no sign of volcanic rock or of rock other face painted with horror, and, rushing than coral had yet been met with in the bore. When the Royalist arrived the expedition had consumed all their coal, but Commander Rason was enand another, and he reappeared and abled to supply sufficient coal to last them till the arrival of the steamer telling of some awful sight, and again Archer, from which it was hoped an descended into the cabin. That instant, additional supply would be obtained. from the deck stateroom, a man emerg- Professor David states that, the bore ed, with a glittering knife in his hand. having already exceeded the depth for which Darwin stipulated in his classithe tucker rope that supported the cal work on coral reefs, and a good quarter and stern boats, and dropping core having been obtained throughout, a round shot into each, they sank into it may now be looked upon as a success. Information likely to be of condeck the beauteous form that had just siderable scientific value has been obleft it, senseless as death. Drawing tained, and he considers that the some water, with which he sprinkled general evidence so far appears strongher face profusely, he dissipated her ly to confirm Darwin's theory that most faintness. The man walked toward of the coral atolls of the sciffc have port of the results obtained by the expedition will probably be incorporated in the report of the Royal Society of teeth with fury, and a gnarled smile, London on the coral atoll of Funafuti the earlier portion of which will be written by Professor Sollas, F. R. S., the leader of the Funafuti expedition last year. The bore at Funafuti is lined throughout with the best artesian tubes, four inches in outside diameter. Every foot of the bore had to be lined with these tubes to prevent fragments of coral rock and coral sand choking the bore. The work of boring has proved very difficult on account of the variable nature of the strata (quicksand alternating with coral rock), and also on account of the cavernous nature of the coral rock, which has caused such a jarring as to repeatedly break some of the strongest cast iron wheels in the machinery. The diameter of the core obtained from the bore is two and one-half inches.

HOW TO PREVENT DREAMS. Simple Remedy Advanced by his gallant craft, that now hung idly From the Washington Star: "After against the mast; and he thought of a series of experiments on myself and the days when he had flung out their others," ventured an experienced physfolds to the sweeping blast, and sped, ician, "I am convinced that many anlike the sighing arrow, from his less noying dreams, which in many indaring pursuers; or with them lashed stances rob sleep of much of its receto the spar had dared the wrath of a ation and benefit, can be prevented if superior or the force of the dreaded persons will take the trouble to do so. There are dreams which are produced "Aubrey," murmured a voice at his by an overloaded stomach and indigesside, and pride and daring were forgot- tion. These can be prevented by not ten, and the rich blood mounted to his overloading the stomach and taking sun-kissed cheek, as he turned toward care, especially in the evening, to not eat that which experience has demon-"Anna," for his life he could not have strated is not easily digested. A fairly called her otherwise, she looked up- filled stomach, however, is less conher eye dimmed with tears and her ducive to dreams than an absolutely face like the clouded heavens-an in- empty one. I think I can safely say his; then rushed the bright blood to much with extra dreaming will wear her beaming cheek; then joy was extra long sleeves in their nightgowns they will find a remedy thereby. What "Aubrey!" and the sailor caught her is even better than long sleeves is to to his bosom; for the thought thrilled put a rubber cord in the hem of the his soul, that joy's brightest tale can sleeve, so that they will not slip up startled him-giving notice that the be told by tears alone; and, upon the on the arm. The rubber cord should brink of eternity, their daring love was not be tight enough to interfere with sealed by the pressure of hand and lip, the circulation of the blood in the passed over the sun-brightened scene, when the vaulted roof of the sky arms, but tight enough to keep the echoed to a burst that stayed the buoy- ends of the sleeves well down on the city experienced a severe shaking up if to woo back the departed breeze to ant wave in its foaming course for wrists. To the bachelors and others miles around; and the bright-hued who cannot have their sleeves propfragments of the splendid bark, and erly arranged the same enect can be secured by wearing a wrislet on the wrist or, better yet, to pull a sock over And, now, when the wild sea rolls the hands and pin the leg of it to the and roars, tormented by the wanton sleeves of the nightgown. In addition

to preventing dreams this simple arrangement will be found extremely comfortable during the cold nights of the next couple of months. A little inwhose wrists and forearms are uncovered are annoyed most by dreams. The sock used as a kind of an extended glove will effectually stop them, but it must be attached to the sleeve of the nightgown, otherwise the sleeve will work up the arm and the desired effect lost. My remedy, in brief, is to keep ered."

Perhaps

Freddie's father had just been struggling with an old fashioned bureau and, cessful effort to open one of its compartments, he moved to the window and looking out upon the lowering sky he exclaimed: "It's mighty strange that the weather bureau can't give us ly interposed Freddie, "they can't open the bureau drawers."-Boston Courier.

An Explanation.

A long-suffering listener, after hearrules as to discharging powder. The ing from a youth his account of how Fulton was a temporary receiving ship he and two companions kept 500 Inand one day while the officers were at dians at bay for twenty-four hours, without proper precautions. The re- said to Ananias, 'Stand forth?' " Upon sult was an explosion that blew up the receiving a regative reply he continued, "Well, I don't, either, unless it was so that you and your two companions could stand first, second and third."-Exchange.

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is Prospect for a Double Track Up the Kaw River Valley.

ouston, Texas, is promoting with ev- the finance committee. ere. E. B. Purcell of Man- the United States, was passed.

The power 1.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

Gov. Bloxham has Invited Governors of Other States to be Present.

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 20.-Gov. Bloxham issued the following invita-

We respectfully extend to the governors of the southern and western states an invitation to attend the fifth annual session of the South and West Commercial congress, to comvene at several companies projecting roads in-Tampa, Fla., Feb. 8, 9 and 10, 1898. to Canada, and the committee had de-We also respectfully request the gov- cided to report this general bill. ernors of the southern and western states to appoint delegates to this congress, which should command the at- consent, and he objected. tention of all good citizens. Trusting that this congress will receive the consideration it deserves, and prove beneficial to all concerned.

W. D. BLOXHAM, Governor of Florida.

The principal objects of the congress sent to the clerk's desk. f grain and all other prod- tion be reported. ucts of the western states to southern governors, commercial organizations, the committee on foreign affairs to preparing to accommodate the rush to ish force left Rincon and recovered the quantity of the latter toward the end portation companies of the south and Cuban belligerency resolution. delegates and their friends. The congress will convene on Tues-

day, Feb. 8, at the Tampa Bay hotel "let us first dispose of this question of auditorium. The sessions will con- order." tinue three days. For general information communicate with H. Cun- der," retorted the speaker tersely. ningham, secretary of Tampa board of

Nat Goodwin Divorced New York, Jan. 20 .- Justice Pryor. in supreme court yesterday, confirmed dozen members were on their feet de- made from here. the report of ex-Judge Donohue as manding recognition to debate the apreferee, recommending that a decree peal, but the speaker recognized Mr. of absolute divorce be granted to Nel- Dalzell, who moved to lay the appeal Alaska. The means of getting to the lie P. Goodwin, wife of Nat C. Good- on the table. This cut off debate and gold fields will be greatly augmented win, the actor. Goodwin is ordered the speaker put the question. On a when the vessels now in course of to pay to his divorced wife \$7 a week rising vote the Republicans stood firm construction are completed. allmony. She is also privileged to and voted 107 to 94 to lay the appeal marry again if she so desires, with the on the table. The yeas and nays were right to resume her maiden name of demanded and obtained by Mr. Bailey. Baker. Goodwin can not marry again The roll call was watched with interest tional Fisheries congress was called to through the rear entrance of the cusin this state. None of the testimony to ascertain whether all the Republiheard before the referee was made cans were willing to go on record as Chairman Gillette, who, as mayor of hissed by the crowd, public.

Cotton Mill Strike Continues.

looks for no particular change for at ing "Present." least two weeks, and it is thought unpoint yesterdar small crowds of opera- gents, the house adjourned. tives and sympathizers gathered on a

cer. Ind., a few nights ago.

Emile Zola's Case.

Paris, Jan. 20 .- It is said Emile Zola the Dreyfus proceedings.

dispersed.

Nominations Confirmed.

Washington, Jan. 20.-The senate Thio, to be consul at Edinburg, Scotand; J. G. Brown, to be postmaster

Perkins; secretary and treasurer of the Cumberland, was nonscheme. Special programmes will be
arranged for Sunday services at the

Caldwell is absent closing the deal.

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House and Senate.

Washington, Jan. 20-After the reading of the journal in the senate Mr. The Onto River Rising Steadily at Vest, of Missouri, gave notice that he Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 20 .- John S. would at the conclusion of the mornohns, who is known here as a wealthy ing business move to take up the Tel- entertained here of a flood. The Ohio which did no harm. The rumors that ent. The budget of the medical col- reaches here from Monterey that the gold strike, not a rich one, but

frew and W. L. Wood of the free delivery appropriation, the nai 48 feet 7 inches. Kansas City, in the operation of the For his resolution Mr. Hoar asked im- Vernon, Ind., was drowned while The rest are merchants and clerks, the machine shops be equipped with railroad. It proposes to build other mediate consideration. It went over crossing a swollen stream near West serving without government pay. Lois and material, so that henceforth

and towns along the line, for manu- The senate went into executive who were riding a horse across a Cum- serted in palace circles. In breeding tent manufacture its own apparatus. work of securing the right of way for Washington, Jan. 20.—When the Tennessee, were drowned. In Ken- the volunteers, so as to have the latter W. Brackinridge of San Antonio the was poured into the hopper and the the railroad will begin at once, and the house convened yesterday the leaders tucky a Methodist Church near Fal- disarmed, and to be insured of 8000 new building, known as the university shaft started to revolve. In less than company intends to have the road in on both sides were rallying their mouth was unroofed and barns and men less against the insurgents, operation as far as Lawrence before forces, and it was apparent that the farm houses in Garrard, Grayson, Hen- Now that disturbances have quieted Sealy hospital. This structure is inthe end of the present year. It is said battle over Cuba which raged Tuesday derson, Union and Hickman counties down, the greater part of the troops tended by Mr. Brackingidge as a home that Johns represents O'Connor Bros., was to continue. The attendance on were damaged. The Licking, Big have returned to their respective sta- for the lady students of the medical

Intral railroad, and that among the lina, from the committee on elections The Ohio river is expected to reach vious arrangements." They are The board decided also to add another men of financial standing behind the No. 1, reported that G. L. Comer had the danger point at this place by 5 ascribed to violent attacks upon, not building to the equipment of the main concern to Senator Calvin Brice. The abandoned his contest with Henry S. o'clock this morning. The stage at 10 only army officers, but also upon university at Austin, or rather to comlocal men who are in the scheme are Clayton, from the third Alabama dis- p. m. was twenty-two feet ten inches. prominent loyal Spaniards like the plete the main building by the addition responsible, and claurend an abund- trict, and a resolution was adopted a rise of nine inches since 6 p. m. If marquis of Pinar del Rio and Madame of a wing. The present year shows

ation bill.

Mr. Lacey (Rep.) of Iowa asked consent for the consideration of a bill to extend the homestead laws to the territory of Alaska and to grant a rightof-way to any railway company organized under the laws of any state. Mr. Lacey explained that applica-

tions were made to his committee by Mr. Simpson said the bill was too

Immediately afterwards the storm broke and the battle over Cuba was once mare begun.

Mr. Brucker (Dem.) of Michigan asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution which was

are to consider the means to increase The speaker took occasion to examthe interchange of all merchandise and | ine the resolution, and while doing so manufactured articles between the Mr. Balley, the leader from the minorso ith and west, and to promote the ity, loudly demanded that the resolu-

The speaker thereupon directed the distributing markets, and through clerk to read the resolution, which Couthern ports for export. All the proved to be a resolution to instruct

delegates to this congress. A great the foreign affairs committee, was on steamship service between San Franmany have already responded, and the his feeet with a point of order which cisco and Alaskan ports. The company success of this congress is now assured. the speaker promptly sustained and expects to handle 10,000 pasengers out Excursions to points of interest in the was about to recognize Mr. Hitt to call of this city next month, and during the Gulf of Mexico and other forms of en- up the diplomatic and consular appro- entire season the total tonnage in this tertainment will be provided for the priation bill when Mr. Bailey demanded recognition.

"One moment, please," he called, "The chair sustained the point of or-

Michigan member entered an appeal

against the decision of the chair.

they had voted Tuesday in committee

vote was made. Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.-The news | The Democrats who expected to see from the New England cotton manu- the Republican ranks broken were dis- vened Tampa Bay casino was packed facturing centers, New Bedford, Bidde- appointed. The majority presented an with an immense crowd of people, perjury. On the application of Assistford and Lewiston, in which strikes unbroken front. Mr. White of North representing nearly every state of the ant District Attorney Lloyd and deare in progress, is to the effect that Carolina, the solitary colored member union and several foreign countries. everything is quiet. Secretary Hart of the house, when his name was of the New Bedford union says he called, declined to vote at all, answer-

likely that the situation in the smaller places will be altered until action is taken in New Bedford. At the latter ing belligerant rights to the insur-

The operatives in the Cabot cotton There was a destructive fire at Spen- mills at Brunswick, Me., struck the other day.

Nicaragua Canal.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 20 .- During has already prepared his defense, and Tuesday's session of the Nicaragua that he will call 250 witnesses, includ- canal convention, resolutions were ing handwriting experts, when he is adopted urging upon congress the ne- Augustine Ferra and Jose Carmen waitan annexation treaty providing for ing with a large party of prosperous tried for publicly accusing a number cessity of legislation to secure the per- Hernandez, Major Quesada, Saturnino the submission of the treaty to a pop- farmers from Missouri, who will settle of French officials in connection with manent construction of the canal. The Leon and Victoriano Gomez, with six ular vote of the citizens of Hawaii in Southern Texas. The farmers are A band of 200 students paraded the such a waterway would greatly in- armed and well supplied with ammu- government depend upon its accept- many others have left for Southern Boulevards cts Capucines, with the in- crease the nation's commerce, would nition, have surendered at Fomento to ance by the Hawaiian people. The Texas and are induced to go there by tention of making a demonstration be- stimulate the activity in shipping, and the Spanish general, Aguirre, and Sefore the military club, but they were would double the effective value of the nor Marcos Garcia, governor of Santa anese and Chinese from participation United States navy.

Agricultural Society.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 20 .- The yesterday confirmed these nomina- Oklahoma Territory Agricultural, Hortions: Charles Page Bryan, to be ticultural and Irrigation : ciety is minister to Brazil; E. P. Conger of holding its fifth annual meeting in this and the great Southern system, which Towa, to be minister to China; J. N. city, representative farmers from all operates in New Orleans and vicinity, next week they will find everything in a reviewing visit to the Sherman corps Ruffin of Tennessee, to be consul at parts of the territory being present. are pending which, if successful, will readiness for the business at hand. Asuncion, Paraguay; W. W. Touvello The annual election of officers was make the former company entire Messages and letters were received of Ohio, to be consul at Belfast, Ire- held, and the following were chosen nd: S. M. Taylor of Ohio, to be con- President, Prof. E. E. Bogue, entomolul at Glasgow; Rufus Fleming of ogist of the Stillwater experiment sta-

PEARS OF A FLOOD

Louisville, Ky.

their belongings preparatory to flight. and in the outskirts. assas, a former director and Mr. Hoar offered a resolution rela- During Wednesday night the rise was Certain politicians have industrious- tology and bacteriology.

Mr. Grout (1897) of Vermont report- of thirty feet will have been reached. hand, blame the authorities for toler- tion without additional rooms. ed the District of Columbia appropri- This will be six feet above danger ating newspaper attacks prohibited by The budget of the main building was Seventh streets, the island, a part of ism.

three feet of water on its floor.

the recent heavy rains. The weather hospitals and in defence of the city. cleared yesterday, and if no more Upon the body of Capt. Puga, milipresent flood will be short. important to consider by unanimous

recovered three miles below.

GOING TO KLONDIKE.

Francisco Expect a Big Business. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.-The local transportation companies are Steamship company has arranged a west have been requested to appoint | Like a flash Mr. Hitt, chairman of schedule that will give a five-day port is calculated to accommodate 50,-000 people.

company will run the steamers St. Paul, Dora, Bertha and Portland, with "Then appeal," called Mr. Bailey to an average carrying capacity of fully Mr. Brucker across the hall, and the 300 persons each. These vessels will ticeable here. connect with the river steamers upon the breaking up of the ice, and not All was excitement and confusion. A less than two trips a month will be

The Pacific Steam Whaling company whose ame is not yet given. will run steamers to Cook Inlet and

Nacional Fisheries Congress.

the city of Tampa, delivered an adof the whole when no record of the dress of welcome, and gave assurance that the presence of the delegates was appreciated. When the congress con-

Torpedo Boats.

from Key West. Fla., says: The torpedo boats Cushing and Er-

Maine, Montgomery and Detroit will bigamy. leave port to-day to join the squadron of Tortugas as it passes this port.

Insurgents Surrendered. Havana, Jan. 21.-The Spanish authorities report that the insurgent general, Juan Masso Parra, with the Clara province.

Telephone Negotiations. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.-It is stated in well-informed circles that negotiations between the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company owner of the latter, the price being \$1.500,000, to be paid in stock of the Cumberland company. D. L. Webb, ing that they had appointed delegates.

Dynamite Bomb Explosion.

Havana, via Key West, Fla., Jan. 21. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.—Fears are bomb exploded in the Plaza de Colon, yesterday, with all the members pros- Laredo, Tex., Jan. 21.—The report South Bosque feel encouraged stockman and railway promoter of ler resolution, which was reported by is rising steadily. At 6 o'clock yester- the volunteers would revolt against lege for the next year was considered, agents of the Cuban government have gold or s, which have been diseq day morning the danger line was but the government have had no founda- and appropriations for the support of just closed a contract in that city for by prospectors and demonstrate prospect of success a scheme for A bill authorizing the attorney gen- three fect off, but by noon this dis- tion. Nevertheless on Saturday sev- the college and the equipment of the 15,000 head of beeves at \$30 Mexican standard assayists to contain the r construction of a double track eral, the secretary of the treasury and tance had been increased by nearly eral generals arrived here from Ma- various schools were made, to the money per head. Just how this large yellow stuff as genuine as any yellow. ctra railway from Kansas City up the secretary of war to compromise eleven inches. The waters are touch- tanzas province and the outlying por- amount of \$45,000. Plans were man number of entile is to be delivered to Kave valley, a distance of sixty- and adjust certain claims of the Uni- ing the curbstones at the foot of Fifth tions of Havana province, with addides. A company capitalized ted States against the state of Tennes- and Fourth streets, and the resi- tional reinforcements. About 15,000 ries and pharmacy, and for the en- A reporter was shown a vessel, made has been chartered and was see and the state of Tennessee against dents in these localities have packed men are now located in the city limits largement and better equipment of the here, for washing placer gold, which,

berland river ford in Jackson county, trouble between the government and

constructed the Houston and Texas Mr. Linney (Rep.) of North Caro- many of them are out of their banks. "spontaneous and wholly without pre- relected from the ladies of Galveston. line and will submerge many houses law. Though without social standing, considered, and appropriations were in Shippingport, from Third down to the roiters insist upon their patriot- made for the purchase of such appar-

municipality of Cienfuegos has a de- abroad. Tow Head Island is submerged and ficit of \$114,000. This charge is only the glue factory above the cut-off has political intrigue, to enable the gov- adopted suitable resolutions concernernor to suspend the municipal author- ing the death of Gen. L. S. Ross. The tributaries in this section are lities and to appoint autonomists. The reported bank-full or overflowing from money in question was invested in

showers come the duration of the tary commander at Rincon, this prov. The Stockmen at San Antonio Finished ince, was found a letter signed by T. S. Cross, a salesman of North Puga, offering to Insurgent Leader night near French Lick while trying the United States if he would surren- Stock association came to a close yes- stored in the wine cellar. to ford a swollen stream. A farmer der with fifty armed followers. An- terday at noon. In many respects named Drury and his farm hand, other letter answering the above was the convention just closed has been Fordice, were drowned while trying to found addressed to him, saying that if the best in the history of the associacounty, Tennessee. The bodies were the insurgents he would be court- attended. The members, as a rule, martialed and shot if captured. As have paid closer attention to the disnandez to surrender, he began negotia- to the stockmen. tured and snot Capt. Puga, without al- export. Some took the ground that it lowing him to communicate with Del- | was necessary to feed both cotton seed gado. When this was known a Span- meal and corn meal, with a greater

body, with the letters on it. out firing a shot carried away the matter. will be courtmartialed.

Wednesday night the reflection of ly. The paper was ordered printed. large fires in cane fields in the direction of Guanabacoa were clearly no-

Senor Marcos Garcia, civil engineer of the province of Santa Clara, has gone to Remedios to await, it is said. M. Halff. the surrender of an insurgent leader

The n. mbers of the cabinet will issue a manifesto explaining the "salient points of the scheme of autonomy, and its advantages over independence," together with an appeal to the insurgents to surrender. When Senor Govin, minister of the interior, Tampa, Fla., Jan. 21.—The Na- landed here last Saturday, he hastened order at 11:30 yesterday morning by tom house, in order to avoid being

Ratcliffe Jailed.

cliffe, the actor, was arraigned in police court yesterday on the charge of spite the objections of Ratcliffe's counsel, an adjournment was taken until Saturday morning. Bail was fixed at Reed of Fort Worth and Ja-Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 21.—A special \$3900 and Ratcliffe was taken back to Lymont of Del Rio. the Tombs. Had Ratcliffe furnished bail he would have been at once reiceson have left for Tampa. The Dupont left last night. The Porter will court with a bench warrant issued in dition that the peop remain here as a dispatch boat. The New Jersey charging Ratcliffe with would lend their infly

The Hockett-Putnum Piano company the following year assigned at Cincinnati, O., recently.

Treaty Amendment

Washington, Jan. 21.-Senator Bain the proposed election.

Monetary Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.-The work of preparation for the monetary convention is nearly over, and when the delegates assemble in this city yesterday from a number of cities saytend the convention are still g swing. barracks in Court plaza.

State University

Galveston, Ter, Jan. 1 -The an-- Since Saturday the rioters have been much meeting of the board of regents Fifteen Hundred Head of Cattle to be the portion of McLennan con. quiet, with the exception of a dynamite of the state university was held here laboratories in biology, pathology, his- it is thought will revolutionize the old

namer Drury and a negro farm hand, these rumors are interested, it is as- do its own repairing, and to some exthe contractors who built the govern- the floor and in the galleries was very Sandy, Cumberland, Green and all tions. Among the government sup- college, and its management is entheir tributaries are booming and porters the riots are explained as trusted entirely to a board of directors ance of capital, which seeins to guar- declaring Mr. Clayton entitled to his the waters continue to rise at the pres- Eva Canel, the well-known newspaper | so large an increase of students as to ent rate until 3 o'clock to-day a stage woman. The rioters, on the other render impossible their proper instruc-

the point, and all of the bottom lands | It is not true that the consevative tories as will need to be imported from atus for the various scientific labora-

The board, by unanimous vote,

ANNUAL CONVENTION OVER.

Their Labors and Adjourned.

Hernandez having learned of this, cap- the best method of feeding cattle for of the feeding. Others took a different The body also sent \$20,000 to the view. It was decided to ask the state military commander at San Juan de agricultural department to experiment las Yeras, to procure the surrender of in the matter. C. H. McMaster of Leader Loreto Cepero and his nephew. Galveston, V. P. Brown of San Anto-The insurgents Wednesday night nio, E. R. Irvine and J. F. Greene were raided Jaruco, this province, and with- appointed a committee to attend to the

horses of the Spanish cavalry squad- C. H. McMasters of Galveston read ron, whose members fled at the sight a very interesting paper on the ex-About June 1 steamers will be placed of the insurgents and took shelter in portation of cattle from the Texas on the run between this city and St. the civil headquarters. The Spaniards ports, in which he told of several experiments that had been made recent-Various committees were appoint-

ed, as follows: On railroad commission-W. H. Jennings, Jr., Charles Schreiner, M. San-

som, J. M. Chittim, V. P. Brown and Exportation of live stock-John Clare, A. S. Reed, C. B. Lucas, J. B.

Wilson and M. Sansom. Resolutions were adopted asking the legislature to pass a law extending the limits of pastures in which hunting Texas. It does not hurt anybody, and fishing can be done. The resolu- however, to gain the additional knowltion stated that it would aid in the edge that ponds can be stocked with renting and sale of school lands.

The state agricultural department was asked to find some way to destroy the horn fly. Officers were elected as follows:

John T. Lytle, president; C. B. Lucas, New York, Jan. 21.—Edward J. Rat- second vice president; V. P. Brown, first vice president; J. F. Greene, secretary. The executive committee consists of Charles Schreiner of Kerrville, John Todd of Corpus Christi, M. Sansom of Alvarado, Sol West and I. T. Pryor of San Antonio, John I. Clar of Beeville, George B. Loving and An invitation from the

veston to hold the next & turning the conventio atonio Antonio should ask for the same.

To Settle in Texas.

Denison, Tex., Jan. 20.-W. M. Godcon in the executive session of the sen- win of Clinton, Mo., passed through forces under his command. Lieut. Cols. ate offered an amendment to the Ha- the city over the Katy yesterday mornresolution recites that the opening of other officers and 110 privates, well and making its annexation by this from communities in Missouri, where clime sent back by their friends who have come ahead of them

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 20 .- On Saturday and Sunday next, Major Morton, chief divisional officer of the Salvation Army for Texas and Arkansas, will pay and work under the jurisdiction of Ensign Yoder. On Saturday evening in the First Methodist church he will discuss the social work of the army and Commander Booth-Tucker's colonization BIQ CATTLE DEAL.

Shipped to Cuba.

method of panning. The apparatus | Lastinger and his son, W. W. Lastinof the Santa Fe railway, tive to the recent order of the postthree feet, but the rain has ceased and by circulated rumors that the volunThe regents ordered that the standconsists of an ordinary barrel filled resident, and James Hag- master general reducing the number the rise yesterday morning was not teers would join in the riots, and have and of admission to the medical col- with water, with a half-inch iron shaft Cansas City, Mo., treasurer. of letter carriers in some of the large so great. At noon the reading at the still further increased popular passion lege, as well as to that of the law deors are these four officers, cities on account of the deficiency in locks was 23 feet 2 inches, in the ca- by saying that the government intend- | partment, be made as high as the en- being secured by a clamp. To this ed to disarm them. It has also been trance requirements in the academic upright shaft an inverted copper cone, tificates to the effect that the best Kan., and E. E. Holmes resolution providing that the commit- Reports received indicate that much asserted that the volunteers would not departments of the university. This capable of holding a peck of dirt, with set of Kansas City, Mo. tee on postoffices and post roads should damage was done throughout the state have the ballot, becase in the pay of order is intended to elevate the standintends to use water immediately ascertain what amount by the heavy rain and wind storm the government, which is not the fact, and of instruction, and thus secure water. This shaft is made to revolve, miners are on the South Bosque, makto dam at Lawrence, was necessary to preserve the free which came up about 3:30 o'clock. as only the buglers, the mobilized graduates of the highest possible qualabout min way between Topeka and postal delivery service of the country. Thomas Cross, a drummer from North guerrillas and a few others are paid, ifications. It was also ordered that of dirt in the copper hopper. A practical test was made, when one of the dams and power houses to furnish after several speeches had been made Baden, Ind., while a son of a farmer Those responsible for circulating the institution can more economically particles of gold, each of a different bystanders was given three minute shape under a magnifying glass, and requested to mix them well in a peck a minute the hopper was taken out, was transferred to a common miner's chalky ledges. to the bottom.

residents.

pointer to this country.

It seems now that pending President Diaz' absense from the capital of Mexico, the recent combine between the Western Union and the Mexican government wires at Laredo are held in abeyance.

beginning to suffer for want of rain. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 20.-The of grapes sold upon the market, has

FISH CULTURE.

dustry in Central Texas.

formly proved more profitable than county." the same lands devoted to crops of any sort. It is not believed by the fish producers that putting land under water will materially reduce the cotton production, but it is an established fact that several farmers owning ponds and tanks make more money from the land they have under water than they do from their cotton land. The lead of Fred Day, Tom Padgitt, J. W. Mann, Walter V. Fort and others is being foilowed, and the water acreage near The two creeks that flow through this Waco has nearly doubled within town were out of their banks and twelve months. Mr. John V. Carter, spread over the valleys. An accident who bought land in Limestone county occurred near the Burrows bridge, a for conversion into fish ponds, was mile northeast of here. A farmer here yesterday, getting young perch named Beck, from Shelby county, had from the Bosque for stocking his fish brought cotton to town and sold it and farm. He learned of the success of bought supplies. He started home Mr. Fort in transferring native fish with three loaded wagons, and at the from streams to ponds, and he says he slough this side of the bridge, the first will hereafter feel independent of the wagon crossed safely, but the second United States fish commissioner. 'I and third wagons got into swimming do not decry," Mr. Carter said, "the water and were swamped, with their regular government method of distri- loads of goods. The teams were bution. It has an efficient agency, saved. One wagon bed, with its conand has effected wide-spread good, tents, was carried away. The two The government breeding ponds at San Marcos have done a great deal for all the goods not lost were badly damgood native fish from streams close at

are excellent for table use, and fish culture is going to be a leading industry in these parts." 7 sacco Growers' Organize.

use of organizing a tobacco growers' action was taken by the state authoriassociation. The association was or- ties of Illinois to meet the conditions ganized with thirty-five members. W. now existing in Kansas relative to ad-B. Page was elected president and F. mitting southern cattle for a longer H. Bayne secretary. W. B. Page, Joe period than originally decided on Jan-Matlock and J. Mohler were appointed uary 15. a committee to visit Willis and learn all they can from the tobacco growers of that section.

Canten, Tex., Jan. 21.—A short time since Mr. W. J. Hale, a presperous Walker & Co., w) propose to estabfarmer and producer of ribbon cane lish a machine shop in Paris for the syrup, living four miles east of here, employed a negro to work on his farm. submitted a proposition for the con-On going out one morning he found a sideration of the city council. In it threatening note tacked on his gate they ask for five acres of ground in a notifying him that the negro must suitable location, wat r sufficient to opleave the premises. The negro, fearing violence, canceled his contract and emption from taxation for five years. left. Nothing definite was known as In return they promise to erect a facto who posted the notice.

A Test Case.

Cuero, Tex., Jan. 21.-A test case was made here at R. Runge & Co.'s big ginning plant of ginning Egyptian oil is concerned the well on the Frosthigh grade long staple cotton. The Barry pasture, southwest of the city. machinery used is a roller gin such as is a dry well, but the volume of gas is used in Egypt. The process is struck in it has suggested the idea to slower than by the ordinary mode of oil men that there lies in that direcginning cotton, but the high price of tion from the oil fields a large body of this cotton will much more than offset natural gas that can be utilized to great this difficulty. Mr. Wentworth, the advantage by piping it to the city and gentleman who raised the cotton, is using it for heating and illuminating

A Gold Strike Waco, Tex., Jan. 22.-The

brought from the Klondike or else where. Large lumps of the goldbearing rock were gathered from the . outcroppings along the South Bosque and brought to Waco. Mr. W. H. ger, interested themselves in behalf of the discoverers of the ores, and forwarded specimens to Denver. Yesterspecimens run about \$5, and the pooring a careful investigation of the head of the streams and the rocky cliffs through which it passes on its course from the divide, near the Bell county line, to its junction with the Big Bosque, The land from which the specimens shown Mr. Lastinger were taken is located between the tracks of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the Cotton Belt route. It is a picturthe dirt allowed to run off with the esque valley, abounding in rugged contained water, and what was left scenery, the creek tumbling over

pan, and after one washing the three | The first finds of gold-bearing ores tiny spects of gold were seen clinging brought from the South Bosque were made by fishermen, who penetrated Parties recently arriving from the the bushy retreat after trout. The city of Mexico say that the arrest and rocks sparkle with silicious particles, breaking up of a gang of American and the attractiveness of the fraggamblers and confidence sharps in that ments caused the fishermen to fetch city is a great relief to the American specimens home in their pockets. The assayist writes that silver, copper, gold The large quantity of machinery and platinum are present in the ores. constantly passing through here for The experts say they do not feel willinterior points in Mexico, coupled with ing to prognosticate as to the matter, a constant stream or Mexican agricul- but recommend that, as pure gold has turists and artisans leaving Texas for been located on the South Besque, the that country, may or may not be a reconnaissance be continued until the extent of the existence of the precious metals in the region be fully known and demonstrated.

Mr. W. H. Lastinger, who has resided at Waco many years, and has the confidence of the people, remarked The stock interest in this section is that he hoped no excitement would grow out of the publications concern-One of the grape raisers at North ing the gold find. "It is," he said, Laredo, in addition to a large quantity "good gold, and it was found on the South Bosque, but the yield to the ton Vernon, Ind., was drowned Wednesday | Hernandez \$2000 and free passage to seventh annual convention of the Live over a hundred barrels of fine wine from the fragments I submitted to a competent mining engineer for examination are not sufficient to warrant any great hopes that rich lodes exist in the region. I think the ores in my ford the Cumberland river, in Jackson he continued his attempts to corrupt tion. It has certainly been the largest A Number of Farmers Going Into the In-Epps land. I learn that prospectors Waco, Texas, Jan. 21.—The increase are in the region, working in the bed Puga could not induce Leader Her- cussion of various questions of interest of acreage of water farms in central of the creek and climbing all over the Texas is steady, and once adopted is hills, but I have not yet heard of any tions with Leader Juan Delgado. At the session yesterday morning always permanent, for no case of fail- one staking off a rich claim on the through the latter's father. Leader there was an extended discussion on ure of a pisciculturist has been report- land and making a show of nuggets of The submerged lands have uni- yellow gold taken in McLennan

CREEKS BOOMING.

Wagons Loaded With Provisions Swamped

in a stream. Nacogdoches, Tex., Jan. 22 - The recent heavy and continued rains have put roads in a terrible plight and raised the creeks so as to cause much trouble among farmers and travelers. aged. Efforts have been made in the past to get the county court to bridge this slough and improve the road by hand. What we need is a supply of removing it onto higher ground, as it fish large enough to enable us to enter is always dangerous in its present the market in competition with the shape in time of overflows. 1 .. e court scaports. Fish from interior ponds has refused on account of the expense.

Quarantine suspended.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 22.-I. W Krake, general agent of the St. Louis National stockwards, is in receipt of a ett, Tex., Jan. 21.-In answer telegram advising that Gov. Tanner of evious call there was a large Illinois has suspended quarantine in athusiastic meeting of the far- that state until February 1, thus perof Houston county in the office mitting southern cattle to enter the .he Courier Wednesday for the pur- state the balance of this month. This

> Fred Schiel, a little boy, was accidentally shot at Marlow, L. T., the

Wagen Timber Factory. Paris, Tex., \ tan. 22 -Kimmons,

production of wagon timber, etc., have erate the plant for five years and extery and turn out a car of material in ten hours.

Natural Gas Well.

Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 22.-So far as very sanguine in its behalf as a money purposes, and for steam-making purposes should factories be established

naske ACCUSED OF KILLING

FOUR WIVES. ed Women Right and Left-Was

rranging to Entrap Another Unbisaspecting Girl When the Police Arrested Him



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HE energies of the entire detective force of New York city are at present concentrated on the case of Charles Zanoli, a German barber, with whom insurance and death are inseparably associated. He has been held for trial on a charge of murder. He is

a mystery to the officers, and his seeming lack of guile has enabled him for years to carry out plans which would have delighted Archfiend Holmes. Four wives, a mother-in-law and a daughter, all dead, all insured in favor of Zanoli! This is the record made by him in three years. William Schmidt. a man who worked for Zanoli, also died. Then the genius of the barber shone respendent. He went to the insurance office and representing that Charles Zanoli was dead, took an inspector from the office to the house where Schmidt's body was and identified it as that of himself. Then he went back to the insurance office and collected the money on a policy on his own life. His insurance transactions netted him \$6.951.55 This 's he amount he collected on the policies drawn in his favor on the lives of his daughter, mother-in-law and wives. Furthermore, he still has it. He has several bank accounts, with good balances on his side of the ledger, and when arrested he had \$1,000 in crisp



CHARLES ZANOLI He was preparing to marr

again when the police seized him. He is small and repulsive, walks with a limp, and is not the sort of a man He Broke Down but Finally Went to the that usually attracts women. Yet he always managed to marry the woman

After the death of his wife he want-

lady seemed to know by intuition that parent motive. Mrs. Edward Green, able, its greatest agency being the tic service. If they marry they must by loud screams. With her daughter, something was wrong with Zanoll. The man, who is believed by the police to be a fiend, came to America, from Pfost, and her son, James Green, aged Germany in 1876, and in 1883 married 20 lived a short distance from Ripley. men, teachers and idlers all have spe- ing the men before them, this everhis first wife. The idea of collecting | An intimate friend was John Morgan, the insurance on her life does not seem | whom Mrs. Green had taken in as an to have occurred to him until 19 years orphan boy and given a home. About later. The life of his mother-in-law Mys. Leopoldine Dern, had been in apart from his benefactress. He was sared for \$220 in the Prudential Insurance Company in favor of Zanoli, She and on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3. died in 1894, and the insurance was called at the house, and was invited to collected by him. Then the deaths of remain. About 4 o'clock the next his other wives and other relatives morning Green went out to feed the followed with but a few months between each. His first wife died in 1895, and after collecting the insurance on her life he moved to another part of the city and commenced to cast about for another wife. He had two children by his first wife, a girl and a boy, and the lives of these were duly insured. Then he began to look over the advertisements in the German papers, and at last found one that in terested bim. It had been inserted by a woman who wasted a situation as houskeeper. The barber hunted her up, engaged her. Then followed the insurance policy. His new wife has a daughter about ten years old, and her life was also insured. A month after his second marriage his own daughter died and he collected the insurance on her life. This was the second policy he had collected, and he began to see what "easy money" it was. Two months later his second wife died. This was the largest prize he had as yet landed. His wife was insured for \$2,000 in the Knights and Ladies of Honor, and this dropped into his hands. She had also been insured in the Prudential Insurance company for a small amount, but Zanoli overlooked his hand in this matter, for the woman did not live long enough after the polfey was issued to entitle him to coilecthe money.

up on One Hundred and Seventeenth a desperate struggle on her part, to car wheels. An ingenious man has street, where he gave his name as Charles Braune. After establishing James Green's mutilated body was transforms the garbage of cities into himself in comfortable quarters he resorted to the advertising columns for shortly afterward captured in the ventor has outdone the alchemists by another housekeeper. In this way he met Louise Herzig and she was duly dicted, arraigned for trial, and con- Restaurant keepers in the great cities installed as housekeeper, and a short time later married Zanoll, or Braune as she knew him. Here the daughter of the second wife makes her exit. Zanoli claims that he put her on a steamer and sent her to her grandmother who lives in Berlin. The police of Berlin have been cabled to look for the girl. His son Charles he placed in an orphan asylum. This done he considered the decks cleared for action. A barber named Schmidt was engaged by him, and it was not long before Schmidt was a corpse. Then Zanoli went to the insurance company and told them that Charles Zanoli was dead and produced a policy on that man's life and collected the money for it. managing to fool all the insurance officials. He got a very small amount out of this very risky transaction, and at once set about preparing for a "killing" similar to that made when he got the \$2,000 by the death of his the Golden Cross society and \$2,000 placed on her life. Then the John Hancock insurance company took \$250. This made her a \$2,500 bet. On Dec. usually mud.

Zanoli then decided to change his

NOLI A FIEND? 13 she died and Zanoli began to think WONDERS OF A WORLD he had discovered a gold mine. Preparations were immediately begun for another deal, and moving to another A part of the city he changed his name to Suhmer.

> The old method of engaging a woman for housekeeper and then marrying her was pursued. Jennie Schilser was the unfortunate this time. Zanoli was almost at the end of the insurance companies, and began to look about for one to the officers of which he was not known. The Order of United are they today, within two years of the that the insurance companies in some way learned that the name under which Zanoli was going when his last wife died was an alias, and started an investigation. The detectives developed the startling facts related above. and the arrest of Zanoli followed. The body of his fourth wife was exhumed

TOO PROUD TO BEG.

and sufficient evidence was thereby se-

cured to hold the accused without bail

Milwaukee Boy Suffers for Days for

Food in San Francisco. J. L. Holt, Jr., who has a comfortable home in Milwaukee, where his father is engaged in the safe business and occupies a prominent position socially and commercially, has been walking the streets of San Francisco for a week past, Ill. destitute and friendless, because he has too much pleasure and partly in the hope of ben- and writing is greatly facilitated by ity. effring his health, young Holt left to the police and said that he had eaten nothing for the last day or two.

JOHN MORGAN HUNG.

Scaffold with Composure.

John Morgan was hanged at Ripley, he wanted, and exerted a strange in | W. Va., the other afternoon. The drop ng. He recovered so as to go on the scaffold with composure.

three years ago he married, and lived on friendly terms with them however, stock, accompanied by Morgan, who soon returned to the house alone. While the young women were busy with the



condition and gave the alarm. In the largely of waste material and conmeantime Morgan forced his way into structed into thousands of beautiful name and place of residence and moved the room of old Mrs. Green, and after and useful articles, from pen holders slashed her to pieces with a hatchet. just discovered a process by which ne found near the corn crib. Morgan was a high grade of coal. Another infessed.

"How can I get an article in your paper?" asked a correspondent of a western journal. "It all depends on the article you want to get into our ing, the application of power in facpaper," replies the editor. "If the ar- tories, and in the shifts of large bodies ticle is small in bulk, like a hair brush of men employed by big factories. As or a tea caddy, spread the paper out the population of nations and the upon the flour, and, placing the article world multiplies hundreds of fold, the folding the edges over it and tie with a string. This will keep the article from slipping out of the paper. If, on lish bath tub or a clothes horse, you race pure and wholesome, would better not to try it at all."-Harper's Bazar.

Killed at His Mother's Grave. Part of the tombstone over his mothhis leg.

NEW EDITION OF THE MIGHTIEST THINGS.

Electricity Changing the Whole Order Human Existence Forces and Factors Take the Places of luani-

The ten wonders of the world, what Friends was selected, and after placing beginning of the twentieth century? \$1,000 on her life in this concern he If fifty well-informed persons were placed \$600 on it with the Metropoli- severally asked to mention the greatest tan insurance company. This was dur- ten wonders that confront the human ing the latter part of the spring, and race, it is quite unlikely that any two in August she died. With this awful would give the same list. The Giants' record, he was preparing to marry an. Causeway in Ireland, the Natural other woman, and had a house ready Bridge in Virginia, Niagara Falls and to take her to. He had answered an the circulation of the blood, formerly advertisement inserted by him for a set down as belonging to the ten, ment to meet him. When she arrived of Nature's laws, no more to be wongoing liner.

stenography and the typewriter. Eloc-Milwaukee for San Francisco on a bi- tricity drives trains, propels all kinds eyels. He arrived there about a week of machinery, cooks food, heats build- appearance of women within a short ago, after having a very hard expe- ings, operates delicate recording in- time in nearly all of the fields of hurience on his trip across the plains. Struments, puts Niagara's power to use man endeavor formerly occupied exthe world

> wider field than any of these. It reflects the operation of them all. It is the mirror of the world.

oceans, like the fleecy clouds that fly this that we do not pause to think of breakfast preparations Morgan sud- it as a wonderful exhibition of man's denly picked up a hatchet and assault- controlling power on land and sea, but ed Matilda Pfost, striking her twice on it is none the less wonderful. Look the head. Morgan then turned upon at the flight of the fast mails on the Alice Pfost and felled her with the American continent, or in Europe, See hatchet. Alice fled in a half-conscious yonder gold digger, crossing the blazing equator, sitting in his bunk room beside an outfit of Arctic clothes he will wear in less than a month far north of Juneau. He is trotting around the bulges of the earth like a flee erawling on an apple. We wonder no more at his world-wide journey for gold than we would at a farmers' trip few years changed Pittsburg from be- neighbors came to assist just after the to the back "forty" for a load of pumpkins. Wonderful journeys are made in balloons, but they, too, have ceased to excite surprise.

The economy in the saving of prolucts used for food and in the mechanical and industrial arts is the fourth wonder. Nowadays nothing goes to waste. The parts of a steer slaughtered at Chicago or Kansas City at one of the great killing and packing establishments may go in forty different directions to be applied to as many uses, but not an lota of that valuable animal is thrown away. Paper is made The following day he was in- making gold from common metals. grow rich on profits of a cent a meal because nothing is allowed to go to waste, either by the wholesaler or the restauranteur, who play into each other's hands to use all the cheap meats. Economy is practiced in heating, lightin the center, wrap it up by carefully wonder as to the means by which these people will all subsist will be explained by that one word, economy. Chemistry and microscopy are doing the other hand, the article is an Eng- much to keep the food of the human

The development of hidden forces is another wonder of the world. This may be said to be connected with the insanity of genius. The ancients beer's grave fell on a little child in a lieved that there were four principles second wife. She was inducted into | Jackson (Tenn.) cemetery and broke in man, and that their destiny was the flesh to earth, the ghost to the tomb, my nerves if I were compelled to do the soul to hades and the spirit to nothing?" If a man has no dust his name is heaven. A ghost, according to the rules of phantasy, ought to be with-

out matter or form, or indeed any sensible properties. Yet are very serious sible properties. Yet are very serious tales related of guns bursting when fired at them and swords broken by their contact, and of loud voices issuing from filmy phantoms through which the moonbeams are seen to glimmer. A spirit ought, of course, to communicate with us in another way than that which we know, and sossess those etheral faculties of creeping through chinks or keyholes, and of resuming its airy form, like the sylph of Belinda, when the "glittering forfex"

The prophecy of specters has never

had cut it in twain.

been doubted by many persons supposed to enjoy sanity of mind. The shade of Romulus appeared to Julius Proculus, a patrician, foretelling the splendor of Rome. 'he fate of the battle of Philippi was shown to Brutus in his tent by the evil spirit of Caesar; and Cassius also saw the phanhousekeeper, and she had an engage- would be passed by as accepted results | tom of Julius on his horse, prepared to strike him, shortly before his suito keep the engagement he was already dered at than the flight of a bird or cide. In the Talmud we read of the in the hands of the police. It seems the drowning of a land lubber who announcement of the Rabbi Samuel's topples over the bulwarks of a big sea- death to two of his friends six hundred miles off. There is no greater wonder to us than the mystery of death. Electricity and its widening field of In that awful moment when the spirit service to mankind, it seems to the is soon to burst from its cell of clay, writer, is entitled to about the fore- the mind is prone to yield to those feelmost place in the list. Without the lings which it might perhaps in the telegraph and telephone our swiftest turmoil of the busy world and at anmodes of communication between dis- other period deem superstition. There tant cities on the same continent would is something in the approach of death And if ever the Prairie Belle took firebe by railway trains, carrier pigeons or of so holy and so solemn a nature, balloons, all subject to delays and un- something so unlike life in the feeling certainties of weather or accident. On of the dying, that in this transition, althe sea, market quotations would trav- though we can not compass the mys- All boats has their day on the Mississip, el by steamboat instead of flashing with tery, some vision of another world the speed of thought for thousands of may steal over the retiring spirit, immiles through the depths of the wat- parting to it a proof of its immortaler; wastes. Wonderful beyond the ity. As in these extreme moments of grasp of the mind is the quick dissem- life, so in the hour of extreme danination of news, business orders and ger, when an awful fate is impending payments, and all kinds of information and the world and our sacred friendby means of the telegraph and tele ships are about to be lost to us; a pride to apply to his father for assist- phone. Speed in transmitting and de- vision of our absent friends will pass ance. Several months ago, partly for livering such long-distance speaking before us with all the light of real-

The sixth wonder in my list is the

The journey consumed more time than in the distant city of Buffalo, lights clusively by men. They are weaker, he thought it would and his funds were cities, houses, stores, places of public they admit, but machinery assists them very low when he reached here. He assemblage boats and mines. It has in the factories, and the courtesy of had been ill during a greater part of the fourney and symptoms of consumptions of consumpting the blevele in the property and symptoms of consumpting the blevele in the property and the blevele in the property and the blevele in the constant and the blevele in the const the journey and symptoms of consumptions of the bicycle, in the proud knowledge stons and in business. Women now ion developed. Young Holt had not that they as a pair have largely done are clerks in stores, operatives in fac- And Bludso's ghost went up alone ommunicated with his father for some away with horses and rivaled steam tories, waiters in hotels, telegraph optime and several days ago the latter travel. And the silent "bike"-the erators, candy makers, cigar makers. He weren't no saint-but at jedgment sent a letter to the chief of police ask- double hoop-snake, as a Western In- brush makers, watch makers. They ing for some tidings of his son. The dian called the first one he saw-has teach nearly all the school children of chief detailed two officers to hunt up quietly announced that its rider is the America, write for newspapers and He seen his duty, a dead-sure thingadvance agent of good roads all over | magazines, set type, sell tickets for | And went for it that and then; railroad corporations, form the largest parts of theatrical troupes, and The printing press might be called work in art, music and making all the second wonder. Without it-in- kinds of fancy goods for big dry goods -The 2-year-old daughter of D. H. cluding the typewriter as one form of and department stores. They instruct Frye, of Berkeley, Mass., was attacked press-our mode of putting our at bicycle schools and natatoriums, a few days ago and terribly bitten by tired that he slept a long time, and thoughts on paper would be writing. ride the mowing machine, stack straw, a pet raccoon. The little girl was res-This would carry us back to a primi- and occasionally drive street cars and gued from the savage animal only affluence over all women he met. Only fell without any unusual incident, ex- tive condition. The teeming thoughts work at new rathroad grading. Thou- ter a desperate struggle, Before it was one woman was proof smoinst his ne- cept that Morgan broke down during of a million writers could never be im- sands of young men in every great city overcome her neck and head had been cromancy, and that was a younger the forenoon and spent the time cry- parted to the understanding of hun- complain that they cannot find em- cut by the vicious teeth in a terrible dreds of millions of readers without playment owing to the competition manner. The baby girl was left to play the wonderful agency of the press. Its | waged successfully against them by in the inclosed yard in the rear of the The triple crime for which John power in molding the character of na- young women. The mighty army of Frye residence at 2627 Fulton street, ed to marry her sister, but the young Morgan was hanged was without ap- tions and communities is immeasur- youthful ladies as a rule detest domes. About 3 o'clock Mrs. Frye was startled a widow, aged 70, her two daughters newspaper. The preacher, the doctor, learn after marriage how to mix the Hattie, she hastened to the playground, by her first husband, Alice and Matilda the lawyer, the law-maker, sheriffz, batter for their first batch of pan- They found the baby completely at the soldiers, courts, producers, working- cakes. Like an invading army, driv. mercy of the family's pet raccoon. She cial lines, but the newspaper has a increasing volume of women sweeps on while we step aside and wonder what the end will be of such a movement. Modern transportation is the third the vices of our large cities as the wonder. The bodies of living and natural result of the congregation tion, Mrs. Frye attempted to pry open dead men and animals are swung within their borders of so many "bachacross continents, and over rolling clor" women. This conclusion may again were unsuccessful, Miss Hattle be erroneous, but the disagreeable fact along overhead. We are so used to remains that many of the young men up a heavy pick and commenced to

with little hope of success. mineral storehouses, for the use of man. The earlier finds of precious metals have been outdone by the applied uses of gases and oils of later years. Crude petroleum made it possible for John D. Rockefeller to become the most powerful business man in a great nation. Natural gas gave western Pennsylvania new life and for a were head for blocks and several the shaggy chaparral. ing the "smoky city" to a place almost without smoke. The same fucl rushing through pipes in supplies that to needy thousands of the people.

language that brings with it the diffusion of knowledge. It is for peace, commerce, the brotherhood of man.

The ninth wonder is the world's fair gender good will among the nations.

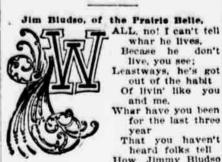
Gladstone's Nerves.

When Mr. Gladstone was about to depart on his recent trip to France, some one asked him if he did not think that his continual reading and study had a bad effect on his nerves. "M; imagine what would be the condition of

remedy lives on the fat of the land.

SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

The Stone Lion, a Remarkable Frenk of Nature - The Oldest Dog in the World -Jim Bludso, of the Prairie Relle Bitten by a Coon.



Whar have you been for the last three That you haven't heard folks tell How Jimmy Bludso passed in his

He weren't no saint-them engineers Is all pretty much alike-One wife in Natchez-under-the-Hill And another one here, in Pike: A keerless man in his talk was Jim, And an awkward hand in a row, But he never flunked, and he never lied-I reckon he never knowed how.

The night of the Prairie Belle?

To treat his engine well; Never be passed on the river; To mind the pilot's bell; A thousand times he swore, He'd hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last soul got ashore.

And this was all the religion he had-

And her day come at last-The Movaster was a better boat, But the Belle she wouldn't be passed. And so she come tearin' along that night-The oldest craft on the line-With a nigger squat on her safety-valve, And her furnace crammed, rosin and

The fire burst out as she clared the bar, And burnt a hole in the night. And quick as a flash she turned, and For that willer bank on the right,

There was runnin' and cursin', but Jim yelled out. Over all the infernal roar, "I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last galoot's ashore."

Through the hot, black breath of the burnin' boat Jim Bludso's voice was heard. And they all had trust in his cussedness Afore the smokestacks fell-In the smoke of the Prairie Belle,

I'd run my chance with Jim, 'Longside of some plous gentlemer And Christ ain't going to be too hard On a man that died for men.

was lying face downward and the aroused animal had its teeth firmly fastened in the back of the tot's head. which was covered with blood from other wounds. Mrs. Frye attempted which is a new problem in the world's to drag it off, but her efforts only inhistory. Some social students attribute creased the ferocity of the little animal. Kicks had no effect. In desperathe beast's jaws, but her attempts Frye a young girl of 18 then picked are still searching for employment, beat the animal. After several blows it relinquished its hold. The young girl continued to rain blow after blow up-The seventh wonder comprehends on the coon until she had killed it. the startling discoveries of nature's Mrs. Frye hastened to the office of Dr. J. S. Eastman with the infant, A large wound was found in the little one's row. His blood flowed in such quantiman is making every effort to prevent he stands guard over the valley. And

animal had been dispatched.

land and Wales. The fields of the 1870, and which lives at 35 East Twen- Gonzales, who was watching his flocks Klondike region have come opportune- ty-eighth street, New York, This won- near the base of the stone lion. One ly into notice, like a separate mineral derful dog is the property of Dr. G. wonder, to give employment and hope Buckingham Smith, of that address, who is the physician of Richard Mansfield, the tragedian. Robert Delaplaine slipping, and it was only by an effort The universal spread of the English of Wheeling, W. Va., brought the dog language is the eighth wonder. It is to this country when he was about 7 spoken to some extent everywhere, years old and had learned a number Wherever it becomes the language of of tricks from his mother. At that growing weak when some neighboring a nation it carries with it a higher time the dog could stand on his head ranchers saw him and came with ropes civilization and citizenship. It is the and play dead, and when someone and poles and got him safely down. yeiled vatki, or police, in Russian he would suddenly come to life and take to his heels. Delaplaine stumbled across the dog in a wineroom. There he was imbibing not only nihilistic doctrines, but a considerable quantity method of educating the people of red wine and beer. The proprietor World's fairs have come to stay as a of the place had secured him from the popular form of education. They en- imperial kennels, together with his pedigree. Dr. Smith paid \$150 for Goloche. He arrived in a big willow The tenth is the wonder we feel as hamper and found this country much we reflect on the centralization of to his liking and a fond friend in his wealth, population, commerce, power, new master. Goloche has a fine figure art and skill in the great cities. Sci- and a beautiful white coat of hair at ence, which plays on the keys of skill, the present day which, when clipped, rewards the city in whose libraries and makes him look not unlike a lion with laboratories it has gained its expert a shaggy white coat. As a retriever knowledge. No small part of that Goloche is supposed to have no equal, reward is the provision made for sci- and another featere of which he may entific sanitation, the preventive be proud is the fact that he is the only which keeps the population at the dog which has ever traveled on a dense centers from rotting en masse. railroad on a pass of his own. His pass is for traveling on the trains of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, and was presented to him by the president of that company. Go- the white man pumps it to make it loche is a favorite with all the big poli- work it screams. It comes from someticians of New York, and knows Mr. Platt and Mr. Croker by sight. As the oldest dog he finds life a pleasure, hatdear sir," said Mr. Gladstone, "can you ing a bed so soft that even a baby might envy him.

A Pigeon Bateatcher.

The manufacturer of a flesh-reducing Before John L. Suilivan, the graygreen pigeon, became a member of the proper heads.

home at 220 Eleventh street, San Francisco, Cal., was infested with rats and mice, Mrs. Hayes had tried all SHE IS kinds of novelty traps; had owned numerous cats and some few dogs. But somehow the number of mice was not diminished and the rats continued to cavort around the yard with impudent glee. When someone gave Mrs. Hayes a squab some months ago she was at a loss to know what to do with it. She couldn't put it in the yard on account of the dog. So she kept it in the house and decided to have the bird for a pet. The pigeon soon showed a disposition to be aggressive and pugnacious. When he was three months old he asserted himself. First he drove the dog off the place; in a short time the cat ran away. The pigeon has a long, sharp beak and he pecks with ferocity. He is very adroit at darting, and was never worsted in his encounters with the cat. After the two domestic ani- this same woman led her to remain

The Stone Lion.

ly suitable.

own explanation as to how it came ing up his voluminous reports, and grandfathers the mountain lion, who sickness she was appointed to fill his was one of their gods, came out of the place. The necessity for filling the west, running toward the rising sun. place immediately was the collection of For days and days he ran, and every dues from some of the ships and steamtime his feet struck the earth they left ers that had made use of the city's a valley, and every time he breathed forests were uprooted before him, And at last when he had run for many days he stopped to rest, curling his hind legs under him and nodding just as any giant cat would do. He was so while he was sleeping along came the



him with his bow and flint-tipped arblood poisoning. The screams of Grace the fur on his legs and sides is now

A man standing on the neck of the stone lion is hardly more than a speck, and the head of the great creature towers, bold and forbidding, scores of feet seem inexhaustible, has dotted eastern The oldest dog in all the wide world above him. Only one person ever Indiana with factory towns that rival is said to be Goloche, a Russian poodle, climbed to the summit. That was a the manufacturing districts of Eng- which was born in St. Petersburg in little Mexican shepherd named Juan day he clambered up the steep sides to the very top, but when he started down he found himself slipping and that he could dig his toes into a creyice and Mold fast. For a long time he shouted for help, and he was fast

Stories of the ravages of termites, or

Terrible White Anta-

"white ants," come from the curator of the Australian museum at Sydney, says the Youth's Companion. Some time ago they destroyed the roof of the museum building and it had to be replaced with a covering composed largely of steel and copper. Their work, being carried on in the interior of the timber, does not reveal itself until the structure is about ready to fall to pieces, and so it was only recently that the fact came out that the ants had also destroyed the underpinning of one of the important floors of the museum.

This is how a native of Bulawayo describer a railway engine: "It's a huge animal belonging to the white man. .. has only one eye (the head lamp). feeds on fire and hates work. When where, but no one knows from

A Foreign Devil.

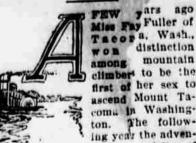
A woman in Hope, Knox county, Maine, still wears a common wire hairpin which she has worn for forty

whence."-New York Tribune.

Newspaper tales should always have

HARBOR MISTRESS TACOMA CITY.

Has Just Lately Been Appointed to Fi That Important Office-Oot Her First Public Experience as Reporter



Tacopa, Wash., won distinction mountain MODE climber to be the first of her sex to ascend Mount Tacome in Washington. The following year the adventurous spirit of

mals left, Mrs. Hayes became mysti- alone all night on an island in a volfied over the sudden disappearance of canic lake in Oregon. Miss Fuller now the rats and of the number of dead comes into prominence again by being mice she found in various parts of the appointed harbor mistress of Tacoma. house. But one day it was all made She is the only woman in the world clear to her. She hastily entered one filling such a position. Among Miss of the rooms and found the pigeon Fuller's duties will be the keeping of holding a mouse in his beak. She all records pertaining to the shipping watched and saw the bird shake the business of the city. The tonnage of life out of the rodent. Then he flew all vessels must be recorded, together over to the table, perched himself on with the names of their masters and the edge and watched a mouse hole their destinations. This will be no between the floor and the woodwork, small task, as Tacoma's exports were After a while another mouse crept out. \$5,821,818 and her imports \$5,898,375 The bird made a dart at it, caught it during the last fiscal year, according on the back with his beak and it to government customs house reports fared the tate of its relative. Before for the Puget Sound district. The salthe bird displayed such fighting pro- ary of Tacoma's harbor master is \$75 pensities he was called "Pigic." Now per month, and the fees collected he responds to the name John L. Sul- amount to many times that amount. livan. He is big and rather handsome. Each day the harbor master must re-Mrs. Hayes thinks the name singular- port the business done and deposit the money collected with the city treas-

urer. Miss Failer is a newspaper woman In the mountainous valley of the by profession. When hither the ships Santa Fe river in New Mexico there and steamers have arrived at the port stands a huge rock known in the coun- of Tacoma from the four corners of the try around as "The Monument." It world Miss Fuller, as a reporter, has towers hundreds of feet above the bot- been in the habit of boarding them in tom of the valley and even lifts its quest of news. Now she will be auhead far upward from the top of the thorized to demand, in the name of the ridge upon which it rests. A person city of Tacoma, that certain informagoing up the valley is struck with its tion be given her should the sailorman striking resemblance to some huge prove reticent or non-communicative. animal not unlike the Egyptian sphinx, Miss Fuller became acquainted with standing upright and gazing out across the duties of harbor master through the valley to the mountains opposite. her reportorial work. She has been But it is not a sphinx; the Indians of great assistance to the former harwho once owned the country have their bor master, Henry G. Hoffin, in mak-Far back in the time of their when he became incapacitated through facilities. Miss Fuller knew how to make the collections and was intrusted



FAY FULLER

with the municipal vouchers and collection books inside of ten seconds after being cloaked with authority to act as harbor mistress by Mayor A. V. Fawcett.

HUNTED IN AFRICAN JUNGLES. Young Englishwoman Who Has Bagged Rhinoceroses and Leopards.

Mrs. J. Bennett Stanford is a handsome young Englishwoman who has just been engaged in slaughtering rhinoceroses, tigers, leopards and scalp and it was weak and limp from ties that it wore the deep valley in other wild animals of the African loss of blood. It took twenty stitches the plain where the Santa Fe river jungles. Mrs. Stanford is said to be to dress the wound. All of the child's now runs. Being a god, the great the first white woman who has ever hair had to be shorn. The condition mountain lion did not fall down, and hunted in Somaliland, a very rough of the child is serious, and Dr. East- by and by he turned to stone, and now and little explored country in the east of Africa. She spent four months in this country. During her absence it was reported that she and her party had been massacred by the natives. who have been greatly excited by the fighting in Abyssinia, where Africans have defeated large armies of regular European soldiers. Many of her friends gave her up for lost, but she reappeared in London, looking very well and strong. Mrs. Stanford was most successful in shooting leopards. Night after night she would go out for them, attended only by a couple of natives, and she seldom returned empty-handed. On one occasion she and her husband were charged by a young rhinoceros while in a narrow path, but a shot from Mrs. Stanford's express rifle stopped him before the animal was near enough to harm them. At times they suffered severely from the heat, but, with the exception of some slight attacks of fever, Mrs. Stanford bore the trying climate well. All the natives were found to be most friendly on their journey. It was their intention to go into Abyssinia, but the British resident at Aden issued a peremptory order forbidding them, and that portion of their journey was abandoned. Mrs. Stanford's most remarkable feat was the shooting of a great two-horned rhinoceros. It was an adventure which nearly cost the huntress her life, and it is believed that no woman has ever achieved so great a hunting exploit as this. Among the animals they brought back with them were three wildcats, one of which is

now in the London Zoo. Another Name for It. "Your remarks are ill-timed," said the landlady to the frivolous boarder; "you should remember that there is a time for everything." "Yes," replied the boarder, "and ;

guess this is the time; but I never did

care for hash."

Titled London Cheese Dealer. The earl of Harrington, who h been running a fruit store in Londo at which he sells the product of h gardens, has now added to it a creat cheese branch.

ACOB LONG, WIZARD. He predicted that its production would

REMARKABLE FINDS CREDITED TO INDIANA MAN.

gaser. Drilling stopped 200 feet short Forked Stick Predictions Said to Be of the wizard's required limit, and now a movement is on foot to drill the we'l Invariably Accurate-Profitable Wells Located by Old Man's Divining Pow-200 feet deeper, as Long strenuously contends and his followers believe it rs-His Local Reputation.



FAMILIAR figure on the streets of elor. Although he was born in this this city is that of an old, gray haired | brokenly, and prefers German. He man, with a once admits that aside from being able to powerful frame, now bent with age. and which shows the effects of unceasing toil. He is none other than Jacob Long, the Indi-

be greater than any well in the state.

The company experienced great diffi-

culty in putting down the well and

finally abandoned it after reaching the

regulation depth, when it was a strong

will results as he predicts. On many

other wells he has gratuitously volun-

teered his predictions with great accur-

acy. Long is 60 years old and a bach-

country, he can speak English only

locate oil wells he is the most ignor-

ant man in the country, being unable

STATUE OF A PAINTER,

not without honor in his own country.

Not long ago, at Greville, the village

where he was born, there was un-

J.F.MILLET.

JACQUES' STATUE OF JEAN FRAN-

COIS MILLET.

veiled a statue to commemorate his

The statue is from the chisel of Mil-

is not painting-he is contemplating

with a gaze of keen insight the scenes

am confident that M. Marcel Jacques,

who is but a beginner and has still

much to learn, will one day be a great

GRAVE OF THACKERAY.

Thackeray's grave in Kensal Green

cemetery has recently been the subject

of some discussion. It was pointed

out in the public prints that the state

of the master's resting place was not

all that could be desired, that, indeed,

"envious ivy did around it cling," to

the obscuration of the inscription. The

remonstrance was quickly followed by

a communication stating with satis-

faction that the proper authorities

have taken the hint. Thackeray's tomb

is not very far from the main en-

trance. The ivy which climbs over the

railing encircling the flat stone has

been neatly trimmed and borders the

slab with a broad frame of foliage.

The inscription (be it said for the ben-

efit of those who have never visited

the spot) is, like the tomb of the

plainest, simply: "William Makepeace

Thackeray, born July 18, 1811, died

Dec. 14, 1863." Below is inscribed:

"Anne Carmichael Smyth, died Dec. 18,

1864, aged 72. His mother by her first

marriage." Further word there is

none, nor is there need of any. In

the next grave but one to the left rests

another who, more with pencil than

with pen, as Thackeray more with

pen than pencil (though he could use

both), deftly delineated character-

John Leech. His epitaph is likewise

simple, "a name and nothing more;"

THACKERAY'S GRAVE.

yet how far from "a name and nothing

The Mynah.

have the monopoly of the power of

talking among birds; but, as a matter

of fact, the parrot's voice is decidedly

inferior to that of the mynah. There

are always examples of these birds in

the insect house at the London Zoo,

and they repeat various phrases with

great clearness of utterance. Curious-

ly enough the hen has a gruff voice,

tone like that of a child. The mynahs

can be easily provoked into showing

off their power of speech, and will

greet the visitor with "Good morning"

in response to his salutations. . The

mynah is a kind of starling, and this

latter bird is well known for its imita-

Prunes afford the highest nerve and

brain food; supply heat and waste, but

are not muscle feeding. They should

The parrot is generally supposed to

more!

tive powers.

French sculptor."

the outside world.

ana oil wizard, whose phenomenal predictions have attracted the attention of those who were the first to ridicule his theory. Twenty years ago, when yet in his prime, Long was sought atter far and near. He was known, as a water witch and whenever a sawmill or place of residence was selected it was then that Long was called upon to see if nature had made a provision for water. By means of a forked stick one prong of which he held in each hand, and the single prong pointing upward, Long would begin his search for the vein of water. As he passed over the vein the forked stick would turn in his hands and point downward. So unerringly did Long perform his work that no one thought of putting down a well in his vicinity unless the water witch was consulted.

Once, about twenty years ago, while Long was starching for water, his forked peach limb performed such antics that even the diviner was amnzed. When seeking to locate water the stick always turned outward from him and pointed down, but only when standing directly over the vein of water and losing the strange power when it was crossed. But on this occasion the peach limb turned both inward and outward and on any place within a several acre tract.

This phenomena was more than Long could comprehend. He studied about it several weeks and finally went to J. H. Dowell, who is now, as he was then, memory and his masterly works. one of the most prominent citizens here and inquired what else could be found let's young compatriot, M. Marcel in the earth. Dowell, after enumerat-Jacques, a sculptor who unites ing many natural products, stated that strength and vigor to deep poetic feelin some parts of the country oil and ing. Shod in heavy sabots, and seated gas were also found. Long then and on a knoll, the painter is represented nounced to his rural neighbors that looking out over his native fields; he under their farms lay vast reservoirs of gas and oil. So absurd did this seem that he was laughed at and susamid which -e worked so well. That picions cast upon his sanity. He tried the statue is a good one and is greatly to induce some of his acquaintances to appreciated in France, we may underaid in proving his assertions, but withstand from the words of M. Andre Miout success. By hard work he had sechel, in the Journal des Debats, who cured a little farm, and when conspeaks of the sculptor as follows: "I



JACOB LONG

fronted by financial difficulties he deeded it to a brother, who subsequently refused to deed it back. Long naturally resented this injustice and after a stormy interview with his brother i.e. decided to try his fortunes in another state. He went to Crawford county,

During his stay there the county experienced an oil boom, in which Jake and his forked stick cut quite a figure. Finding few who would believe in his strange power and having no money of his own, he gave his services for little or nothing. He worked hard to accumulate money to put down a well for himself, but fortune was reluctant to smile upon him. He claims now to possess the secret of a pool of oil three miles wide and a little over a mile long in the Ohio field, which he hopes some time to test and of which he has told no one the location. While in Ohio he learned that his prediction made to a neighbor in his county 20 years ago had been verified and he returned here. His predictions since then have been accurate and precise and he is now beginning to enjoy the local fame he has so long sought. At the Kamer well, drilled on the Sam Gadburg lease, a mile east of this city, the grizzled old oil wizard said there would be no oil, and he was right, notwithstanding two small oil producing wells in the immediate vicinity and oil men confidently predicted that this particular well would be a gusher.

and a half west of this city, the wizard located a well for the Manhattan Off Company, although there was not an oil well in a radius of several miles from there, and it was situated in wildcat territory. Long not only said it would be a good well, but stated the exact depth the oil would be encountored and within a few inches the thickness of the oil bearing rock or sand. He positively states that this well is on the edge of a great oil pool, which is a little to the southeast. This wild cat well located is now making 150 barrels a day, and the same company is putting two more wells on adjoining leases and other companies are being attracted to the field, which, it is while the cock speaks in a clear, high believed, is destined to outrival the famous Peru field. All this comes about through the efforts of the oil wizard, who was jeered at and considered a lunatic twenty years ago for predicting that there was oil within the boundaries of the state. The faith Long's farmer friends now have in him is shown by their eagerness to drill an abandoned well 200 feet deep-

On the Harry Carroll farm, a mile

er, as directed by the wizard. The Manhattan Oil Company drilled well on the Knox farm four miles be avoided by those who suffer from a rth of town, near the wizard's home, the liver.

FOR TORPEDO BOATS.

STORE HOUSE AT THE BROOK-LYN NAVY YARD.

A Large Flotilla to He Kept Upon a War For.ing, So That at Any Moa Fleet.

Looking along the side of one of Uncle Sam's swift torpedo boat catchers in an opposite direction to the sunlight one can see the indications of the ribs as plainly as those of a wellbred Orloff. That is not, however, a sign of weakness, for it is generally admitted that the American "new model" boats are possibly the strongto read or write and knowing little of est in construction and very likely the most powerful of anything of equal weight that at present floats; nevertheless their thin plates fast become a prey to the solvent action of the sea. Jean Francois Millet, the painter of With plates one-eighth of an inch the "Angelus" (to name the picture thick there is little or no margin for which most people knew him by), is rust, and to prevent oxidizing constant painting is resorted to, which operation would more than likely keep all the eastern navy yard docks occupied when our new torpedo flotilla is complete, to the exclusion of the ships of the line. Strangely enough, it costs more to dock a torpedo boat than it does our largest battleship. For example: The Iowa when entering the dry dock displaces 11,410 tons of water or thereabouts. Now, when the Cusaing enters the same dock she only displaces 105 tons of water, and in order to drain the dock for the Cushing they are obliged to pump 11,305 more tons of water than is required to clear the dock for the Iowa, which consumes long intervals, as it were.

SNAKE ATE PIGS.

He Was a Monster Very Closely Resembling a Python. From Buffalo Times; Farmers in

chickens and pigs, and the mystery was ment the Government Can Dispatch not solved until Newton McCrary distance of two miles, when he came it appeared the reptile entered the water. A search of the vicinity later ens, lay a reptile of such monstrous fixed with fear. His courage returnprecipitately fied.

much like a python. Early in the erally credited.

Wild Horses in Arizona. Arizona papers of late there have been quired. time and coal. For mechanical reasons frequent complaints of serious injury, the Brooklyn yard is a center for re- both to crops and to pastures, caused pairs. At present three small boats by the raids of wild horses. Somewill fill the docks, and in case of a thing like 20,000 of these creatures, it ing it possible to keep a large flotilla shows a marked capacity for resuming pound.

POWER PROPELLED LIGHTERS. FARM AND GARDEN. substances for the lack River Scows Sent Along Like Trolley

A new idea, somewhat on the order the vicinity of Lock Springs, Mo., of the trolley canal boats used in were greatly harassed for several France and Germany, has been sugweeks through depredations on their gested to relieve the traffic in large Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivacities where a narrow guage river carrying a large amount of boat traffic started on the trail of what appeared enters the heart of the city. This, of to be a monster snake. He traveled a course, necessitates numerous drawbridges and interruption and annoyto the banks of the Grand river, where ance both to the land traffic and the boat traffic. The scheme proposed contemplates the use of trolley lighton rewarded McCrary for his persist- ers, which could run up alongside the ence. Apparently asleep, after having vessels for unloading at the docks on dispatched several full-grown chick- the outskirts of the town, and when loaded could convey the goods to the proportions that the man was trans- warehouses and docks desired, without necessitating the opening of swing ing, McCrary sent a charge of buck- bridges. In loading the vessels the shot into the head of the reptile and system would be just as applicable. and the coal and supplies in cars could The contortions of the snake as it be loaded directly on the lighters, carlashed its tail and body against the ried to the boats and unloaded with a ground and trees added to the fears of minimum of handling. Broad, shallow the now thoroughly terrified man, lighters, with screw propellers driven Summoning the assistance of neigh- by electric motors, could be used, and bors, McCrary cautiously led back an the power supplied by trolley wires armed party, when, to his satisfaction. running along the banks and under the the life of the reptile was found to bridges, connection between the boats be extinct. It measured 16 feet, and and the wire being made by means of the body was as large as an ordinary flexible cables. If this method were stovepipe. The species of the reptile adopted the swing bridges could be is not known, although it looks very made permanent ones, and all the (clover is the best), in warm soil, with spring it was seen several miles fur- steam tugs would be obviated, and the The land must be thoroughly preparther up the Grand river, but reports of teaming, dock and lighterage charges ed, and to obtain this it must be plantthe terrified spectators were not geu- reduced to a minimum. Moreover, the ed in the fall and cultivated thoroughly From the New York Times: In the the warehouses or local docks, as re-

Output of Cent Pleces.

The mint of Philadelphia is almost constantly engaged in turning out sudden arrival of a dozen boats to be is estimated, are now roaming the cess made of copper, with a slight put on an immediate war footing the plains of that territory, and they have alloy of zine and tin. The state of flotilla would be obliged to go to sea become serious nulsances. There is Pennsylvania alone absorbed 11,000,000 in miserable "driblets" of threes, at some cause for surprise in the fact that last year, and New York 9,000,000. at this late day, even in Arizona, an | There is as much curiosity about the It seems now that all this is to be animal alien to the country can resume final fate of these cents as there is remedied. A torpedo boat storehouse the habits of his almost unmeasureably about that of pins. Nobody is able to has been planned, under which a fleet | remote ancestors and can multiply | tell where the pins go to, and it is imof seventeen large boats can be housed. rapidly without care or protection of possible to even surmise what has be At first it was proposed to build two any kind. The horse in domestication come of the hundreds of millions of structures, with separate rooms for is a rather delicate creature, subject | cents issued by the mint since it beeach boat; but as the different official to many ills, and often hard to keep gan operations. It is rather a profitideas were condensed the composite re- in health though watched with close able business for the government, as sult was in favor of a single struc- attention and allowed to want for it means the conversion of copper ture-a marine lift, turn-table and a nothing whatever. When forced to costing 10 cents a pound into a form machine shop for torpedo work-mak- rely on his own resources, however, he in which it is worth \$2 or more

Our illustration is intended to give an idea of what is proposed to be built, showing the boats as they would appear overhauled after an engagement. Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be expended on the building, lift and table, to be erected between the new timber dry dock and the wall separating the navy yard from Brooklyn's new market. The naval officials to a man desire the improve- exaggerate. There was trouble at the ment, and look upon it as the most | Maginnises night before last. important work on hand at present. A prominent officer said: "We will of "ketchup," which she left in the draw on the experience of Europe, and kitchen. When Mr. Maginnis got go them one better," which feeling is home he went into the kitchen for a

tion .- New York Herald. The Scope of Government. stant as to the advisability of enlargonly by the municipal ownership of street railways, gas works, printing extension of the scope of state and national government. In the meantime it of the subject know to what extent the enlargement of the scope of govern-Eugene Wambaugh, of the Harvard tic Monthly an article on the present zen of any one of our large cities, and follows him through the course of a lated by government, municipal, state or national. At almost every step in city the government meets him and ernment control almost in a socialistic

About 200,000 people are engaged in

Flames Drowned in Milk.

Two hundred and forty quarts of practically a brand new mosquito fleet | since the days of the Spanish explorers | milk saved the home of Farmer Geo. to the seat of annoyance, most likely the horse at every opportunity has I. Platt at Milford, Conn., from deto meet an enemy who is some hun- demonstrated his liking for freedom struction by fire. Platt runs a dairy dreds of miles from his base of sup- and his adaptability for meeting with- and keeps sixty cows. Saturday night's milk was stored in the barn. The boats. The enemy, seeing his disad- west and south. Large herds were of- farm-house was newly shingled Saturday and the old shingles had been moral effect. Small things have turned should still find room in the United put in the cellar, where, on Saturday the tide of battle, little as the differ- States is really notable, as proving that also, a servant put some hot ashes. At ence is in the spelling of "victor" and the country is not nearly so well set- 3 o'clock Sunday morning the shingles tled as the opponents of immigration | caught fire. The well curb was broken and there was no water available, so the farm hands threw milk by the gallon on the fire. The last quart extinguished the last spark. Labor unions are perhaps a little

PERSONALS.

M. Paty de Clam prosecuted Dreyfus at the court-martial.

Edward Rose, the man who wrote the stage versions of "The Prisoner of Zenda," and "Under the Red Robe," began his career by reading law. Ha soon abandoned it for the stage, however, and is now dramatic critic of the London Sunday Times.

When Dr. Hans Richter, the famous Wagnerian conductor, made up his mind to devote himself to that branch of music, he burned all the music he had c mposed up to that time, and declare hat it cooked the most delicious coffee he had ever tasted.

St redden Bey, the charge d'affaires d'affaires at the national capital.

Francois Coppee, the great French poet, novelist and dramatist, is an old bachelor, and is as devoted to his pet cats as the proverbial spinster. An American friend, who visited him a few years ago, avers that he found one cat in the ante-chamber of the poet's residence, two cats in the dining-room, four in the parlor, and eight in his study.

Aluminium is being tried for grain buckets by the India Wharf Brewing Jules Massenet, the French comcompany of Brooklyn. The buckets poser, whose "Sapho" has been a great are attached to an endless chain, and it success in Paris, with Calve in the title ium that the decrease in weight would no more operas. Massent is like Gen. result in a saving of power and experi-Grant in his love for a cigar, having ence has proved the correctness of the one between his lips almost all the time. He never accepts social invitations, never attends performances of The colder the weather the faster the his own works except at rehearsals. and is of an exceedingly nervous habit.

The same of the sa

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO mineral fertilizers but AGRICULTURALIST.

tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Vithculture and Flori-

Corn Culture.

The great increase in the number of creased the acreage of corn and each food for a moderate crop, but the

Where to Plant.-To answer this question satisfactorily we must know the life history and needs of the plant. We learn that it is a native weed of America; that its home is in Guatemala, where it grows as of old; from there it was introduced by some Indian or early traveler into every state of the Union and Canada. Thus it is seen that it is a tropical plant, and to get it to grow to perfection we must give it as near natural conditions as possible. To obtain these we must plant it upon freshly decaying sod smoke, dirt and noise of the puffing a fair degree of moisture, but not wet. motors used for driving the lighters in the spring, so as to start every could be utilized at their destination weed seed that is in the surface soil. to raise the goods from the hold into It is better to cultivate in spring will be kept more readily in check, and instead of turning up the damp, cold subsoil we get a deep, warm seed hed and are enabled to plant a week or ten days earlier; also when the soil is managed in this way it is better enabled to withstand drouth. Time to Sow.-Sow as soon as the

soil is thoroughly prepared, having given sufficient time between cultivation to allow all weed seeds to sprout, and when danger of frost is past. Sow with the common seed drill, two sprouts to the drill, or if it be of a small variety three may be left open. Sow at the rate of from one to one and a half pecks to the acre. Put in a couple of inches deep. If dry weather is feared it is well to roll. A few days after sowing a light harrow the crust and to kill weeds, and again as the plants are coming up, and at intervals until it becomes too high. It is better to drag in the afternoon, as the stocks are tougher then. If the a suitable harrow is not at hand one pine boards and bolting them together in the form of a triangle and studding them with seven-inch wire nails too high to harrow start the horse hoe and keep it going through the sumalso to keep the soil loose, so that it will retain the moisture. The cultivation should be shallow, so that the roots will not be injured. A harrow made something like the one described but small enough to go between the me rows, is one of the best tools for cultivating the corn. The different kinds of weeders with long vibrating teeth are coming rapidly into use. With these the corn can be raked until it is over two feet high, and thus promotes great economy in cultivation.

In order to get good returns we must keep weeds down and keep the surface well stirred to retain the moisture, and this latter point is very important just after a rain in order to break the crust. When the corn is six or eight feet high it is useless to continue working. It is better to sow rye at the rate of two bushels to the acre and work it with light cultivators. This rye will grow rapidly when the corn away of plant food, and forms a nice which will be of great use in supplying humus to the succeeding crop.

Varieties.-Sow as a staple crop some variety which has proved itself adapted to your locality. Where the lowing varieties as a suggestion: season is long the large varieties as Red Cob Ensilage and Mammoth Southern Sweet will doubtless mature sufficient for the silo. For a middle section Mammoth Cubian is probably one of the best, Leaming Lalyer's North Dakota, High Mixed and Grant Prolific are good, while for a more northern section an earlier corn, as Longfellow or Compton's Early, would G. F. M. be better.

Composition of Soils,

Missouri Station Bulletin: The soil is a mixture of fine and coarse material mixed with a greater or smaller amount of organic humus-like substance, holding a variable but large quantity of moisture in its composition. The percentage of this organic matter is usually low, amounting in our soils rarely to more than ten in a hundred, being more frequently only four to five. The water reaches a higher figure, and though 15 per cent of it in a soil will support a ripening crop, double the amount is preferable in the of the Turkish legation at Washington, early season and more for a limited has left that post to assume his new time advantageous rather than otherduties as first secretary of the Turkish wise. The nitrogen, through the acembassy at St. Petersburg. He is cumulation of ages, is but a fraction of only 26 years of age, and is the young- one per cent and the average composest diplomat who has ever been charge ition of our soils during the summer season as follows:

> 4 per cent organic matter. 0.1 per cert nitrogen. 20 per cent water. 75.9 per cent mineral matter.

The mineral matter is the matter derived from the rocks that originated the soil modified, as suggested, by the action of weather and the growth of plants. It consists of particles of quartz sand, feldspar, mica, and a variety of mineral species, easily recognized under the microscope, and, in addition, of clay, soluble silrole, has announced that he will write ica, simple and double hydrous silicates, the result of the alteration of soil and the addition to it of the ash constituents of the plants that grew upon it. These latter, the hydrous double silicates, are of the utmost importance to the fertility of a soil as in ing and storing up for future use the producer's cost.

s wholly sterile. In of agricultural problems stances need to be conside. physphoric acid and availabi

The large quantities of po,

phosphoric acid in our soils fore of value; but insoluble to a large extent their value pothecated to the future, B. gradual conversion through as pheric and other agencies of insointo soluble compounds they fur i silos of late years has greatly in- a steady though limited supply of plsucceeding year farmers who have mands of modern agriculture for large never grown corn for fodder before and salable annual harvests sufficien will grow it to a greater or less ex- to yield a satisfactory return over and tent, and those who have grown it for above their cost of production is not years will increase the amount of corn responded to. True, improved methods of cultivation will insure better returns, but only up to a certain point beyond which artificial, i. e., mineral fertilizers, become a necessity. The readily available plant food, the accumulation of centuries, has been gleaned by our forefathers of their fertile acres; to us the choice is left of having time unlock similar treasures vet in our soil and in the meantime quit harvesting, or to supply the deficiencies by becoming buyers with the certainty of becoming to a much larger extent sellers of our products.

Fruit for the Farmer.

T. E. Goodrich, president of the Illinois State Horticultural society, contributed a paper to the annual issued by the students of the Illinois agricultural college, in which he said:

I have visited nearly every portion of Illinois, have met her farmers on pubic conveyances, at institutes, on their farms and in their homes. I have met them under all circumstances of farm life and am always surprised at the lack of fruit. Their tables are painfully barren of this great necessity. No other class of our citizens consumes so little fruit as they, and a large proportion of what they do consume is bought, not grown. Why this is so is a mystery yet unsolved. With the land, the teams and the tools; with the intelligence to plant and care for, they too frequently buy or go without. A few have all they can consume and a surplus for less fortunate friends and neighbors, a few have a partial supply, but the majority have a very scant allowance, or none at all.

Many a doctor or merchant, on a, town lot, working during his leisure should be run over the field to break | moments and chiefly for the love of it, produces a greater supply of luscious, health-giving fruit than scores of farm. ers on their broad acres, and the enthusiasm they show is refreshing to see. Why, I have seen ministers bring harrow is heavy or the field soft or specimens of fruit to fairs and fruit full of grass roots this harrowing will growers' meetings that would be a often do more harm than good, as credit to any fruit exhibit, and they much of the corn will be pulled up. If | discuss it and their mode of growing with equally as much eloquence as can be easily made by taking three 2x6 | when discoursing on other themes in their own pulpits. Whatever their efforts may have been in changing the natural man to a more fruitful condidriven up to the head. If the nails | tion of good work and the cardinal virare slanted backward they will not be tues, their efforts as fruit growers were so likely to tear out the corn. When certainly a noble example and a beautiful object lesson enough to see and hear. I have in mer, not only as a weed cleaner, but | mind professors and physicians in the several educational and charitable fpstitutions of Illinois, who, more from love of horticulture than from neces-

w a surprising amount of fruit sit very limited area. These are hose knowledge and opinion are eagerly sought for by the various societies of the land, showing conclusively that the knowledge and skill acquired by them is within the reach of

For some unexplainable reason farmers seem reluctant to experim themselves, and not infrequently at reluctant to accept the results of the experiments of others. With abundant and reliable nurseries at hand and with express companies ready to lay down trees and shrubs at their doors, too frequently the farmer's table is without fruit and his dooryard without ornamentation. Is it any wonder that the boys leave the farm? The wonder is that they do not all go. Let the is removed, afford a good fall pastur- farmers begin planting fruit and work age, prevent leaching and washing up to a home supply. A few bushels of wheat or corn, even at present sod to be turned under in the spring, prices, will buy trees and plants enough for a beginning. If possible ascertain what varieties thrive best in one's own locality and plant them. If that is impracticable then take the fol-

> Strawberries: (for early) Crystal City or Michels; (for medium) Warfield, fertilized with Sucker State; (for late) Gandy. Set 500 plants each.

> Raspberries: Gregg or Kansas for black, and Cuthbert and Hansell for red. Set 100 plants each.

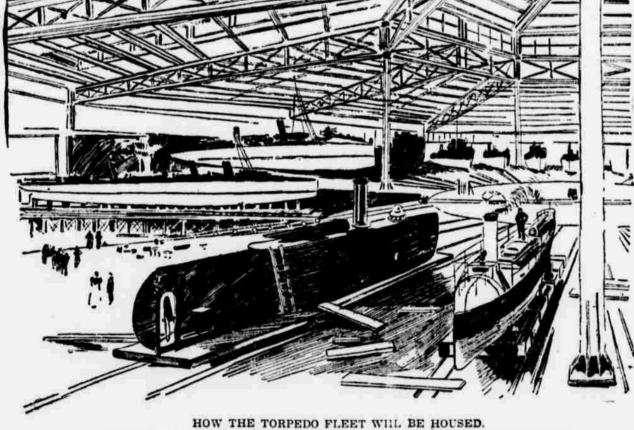
> Blackberries: Early Harvest and Ancient Briton. If for a cold climate, substitute Snyder.

> If but one kind of tree fruit can be planted, let it be apples, and three of each variety-Early Harvest, Duchess, Connell's Fancy, Jeffries, Ben Davies, Jonathan. Grime's Golden and Minkler. If cherries are to be planted set three trees each of Dye House and Early Richmond. Of plums set Wild Goose and Burbank.

> > Sweet Clover as a Honey Plant.

H. R. Boardman, in Gleanings. I am surprised that any bee-keeper of experience, who has had a reasonable opportunity of observing, should report sweet clover anything less than a firstclass honey plant; and yet I am aware that there are a few adverse reports coming from very reliable sources. I am quite sure-yes, I think I know from my own experience and observations with this plant, extending through a period of a dozen years or more—that it is unsurpassed, and equaled only by the noted alfalfa, and these convictions are supported by the opinions of some of the most practical and reliable bee-men of my acquaintance. The last season was the first for several years when white clover alone yielded me any surplus, and this, too, with the fields white with its bloom in every direction as far as bees could fly; and yet I should not be warranted by claiming that white clover was not good honey plant. It has a world-wide reputation that is unimpeachable. If it were no more abundant than its cousin it would hardly have gained this enviable reputation-certainly not in the last few years.

There is profit in poultry when raised on a farm, so that waste products can them really resides the power of hold- be utilized, and all food supplied at



would have us believe.

Loyal to the Union.

strict about their rules, but the inno-

cent reader is under no obligation to

accept as literal truth the following

story printed by the Cleveland Leader.

The best newspapers will somet mes

Maginnis had just made a fine batch

drink of water, and presently several

"dull thuds" were heard in the back-

yard. Loud talking between Mr. and

Mrs. Maginnis followed, and at one

time the sounds indicated that some-

thing like a fight was in progress.

When Mr. Maginnis fared forth, next

morning, one of his neighbors asked

him if he and his wife had been hav-

ing an engagement with burglars.

"Not a bit av it," said Mr. Maginnis.

'I trowed Mrs. Maginnis' ketchup out

o' the house, so I did." "Why did you

do that?" he was asked. "Why did I

do it? Say, I'm a union man." "Well,

what has the union to do with your

wife's ketchup?" "If I had 'a' left that

ketchup in me house I would have been

expelled," said Mr. Maginnis. "How

so?" "Why, there it was ten o'clock,

and the ketchup workin' over time!

The union don't allow that. Not a oit

Aluminum for Grain Buckets.

is thought by making them of alumin-

coal in the cellar seems to melt.

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conclusion.

upon a war footing, so that at any | the wild state and for guarding himmoment the government can dispatch | self against enemies of all sorts. Ever plies, with jaded crews and battered out aid the conditions of life in the vantage, becomes at once the victim of ten seen years ago, but that they "victim "

echoed by most of us without ques-

The discussion is more or less coning the functions of government, not plants, and the like, but also by the is doubtful if any but special students ment is constantly taking place. Prof. Law School, contributes to the Atlanscope of government. He takes a citiday, pointing out how he and all his possessions and his actions are reguthe daily life of a resident of any large provides for him, and the scope of government is thus in many ways being so constantly enlarged that if the process continue it is only a question of time when we shall be under gov-

the French lace trade.

ES SERMON. AY'S SUBJECT.

HASKE'Wise Woman Buildeth Her -Book of Proverbs, Chapter Verse 1-Advice to the Young

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night, something thrown in to make chings even-that is the heresy entertained and implied by some men. This is evident to them, because Adam was first created, and then Eve. They don't read the whole story, or they would find that the porpoise and the bear and the hawk were created before Adam, so that this argument, drawn that the sheep and the dog were greater than man. No Woman was an independent creation, and was intended, if she chose, to live alone, to work alone, act alone, think alone, and fight her battles alone. The Bible says it is not good for man to be alone, but never says it is not good for woman to many women who are harnessed for

Who are these men who, year after year, hang around hotels and enginehouses and theater doors, and come in and out to bother busy clerks and merchants and mechanics, doing nothing, where there is plenty to do? They are men supported by their wives and mothers. If the statistics of any of our cities could be taken on this subject, you would find that a vast multitude of women not only support themselves. but masculines. A great legion of men amount to nothing, and a woman by marriage, manacled to one of these monentities, needs condolence. A Woman standing outside the marriage reation is several hundred thousand times better off than a woman badly alone. Let every father and mother married. Many a bride, instead of a say to their daughters, "Now, what wreath of orange blossoms might more | would you do for a livelihood if what properly wear a bunch of nettles and I how own were swept away by finannightshade, and, instead of the Wed. clai disaster, or old age, or death ding March, a more appropriate tune would be the Dead March in Saul, and, instead of a banquet of confectionery and ices, there might be more approapples of Sodom.

Many an attractive woman, of good sound sense in other things, has married one of these men to reform him. What was the result? Like when a dove, noticing that a vulture was rapacious and cruel, set about to reform it, and said, "I have a mild disposition, and I like peace, and was brought up in the quiet of a dove-cote, and I will bring the vulture to the same liking by marrying him," so, one day, after the vulture declared he would give up his carniverous habits and cease longing for blood of flock and herd, at an altar of rock covered with moss and Michen, the twain were married, a baldsaying, "With all my dominion of earth and sky. I thee endow, and prom-Jse to love and cherish till death do fis part." But one day the dove in her fright, saw the vulture busy at a carcass and cried, "Stop that! did you not promise me that you would quit your carniverous and filthy habits if I married you?" "Yes," said the vulture, "but if you don't like my way, you can leave," and with one angry stroke of the beak, and another fierce clutch of the claw, the vulture left the dove eycless and wingless and lifeless, And a flook of robins flying past, cried to Mach other and said, "See there! that

to reform him." hand of a young inebriate offered, but her life to a man selfish, or of bad temper, and refused the shackles, will bless God throughout all eternity that she escaped that earthly pandemopium.

Besides all this, in our country about one million men were sacrificed in our Civil war, and that decreed a million women to celibacy. Besides that, since the war, several armies of men as large as the Federal and Confederate armies put together, have fallen under malt liquors and distilled spirits, so full of poisoned ingredients that the work was done more rapidly, and the victims fell while yet young. And if Bfty thousand men are destroyed every year by strong drink before marriage. hat makes in the thirty-three years since the war one million six hundred and fifty thousand men slain, and decrees one million six hundred and fifty thousand women to cellbacy. Take, then, the fact that so many women are anhappy in their marriage, and the That the slaughter of two million five hundred and fifty thousand men. by war and rum combined, decides that at least that number of women shall be unaffianced for life, my text comes In with a cheer and potency and appropriateness that you may never have seen in it before when it says. "Every wise woman buildeth her house; that is, let woman be her own architect. lay out her own plans, be her own supervisor, achieve her own destiny. In addressing those women who

have to fight the battle alone, I congratulate you on your happy escape. Rejoice forever that you will not have to navigate the faults of the other sex. when you have faults enough of your own. Think of the bereavements you avoid, of the risks of unassimilated temper which you will not have to run, of the cares you will never have to carry, and of the opportunity of outside usefulness from which marital Mife would have partially debarred you. and that you are free to go and come as one who has the responsibilities of a household can seldom be. God has not given you a hard lot, as compared with your sisters. When young women shall make up their minds at the start that masculine companionship is not a necessity in order to happiness, and that there is a strong probability that they will have to fight the battle of life alone, they will be getting the fimber ready for their own fortune, and their saw and axe and plane sharp-

As no boy ought to be brought up without learning some business at pointed out with the admiring cry, more faith, more funds and more fire.

wise woman buildeth her house."

out learning the science of self-sup- washed and made white in the blood FOR WOMAN AND HOME port. The difficulty is that many a of the Lamb." family goes sailing on the high tides | Let me also say, for the encourage-105RC's WORK" LAST SUN- of success, and the husband and father trent of all women fighting the battle ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS depends on his own health and acu- or life alone, that their conflict will men for the welfare of his household, soon end. There is one word written but one day he gets his feet wet, and over the faces of many of them, and in three days pneumonia has closed his that word is Despair. My sister, you life, and the daughters are turned out | need appeal to Christ, who comforted on a cold world to earn bread, and the sisters of Bethany in their domesoman, a mere adjunct to man, an | consultation. "Give music lessons," and feet and heart, as he looked into pendix to the masculine volume, says an outsider. Yes, that is a useful the face of maternal anguish, and appendage, a sort of after- calling, and if you have great genius called a friend's attention to it, in subfrom priority of creation, might prove great multitude of masters on plane and harp and flute and organ have

climbed.

"Put the bereft daughters as saleswomen in stores," says another adviser. But there they must compete with salesmen of long experience, or with men who have served an apprenticeship in commerce and who began be alone; and the simple fact is that as shop boys at ten years of age. Some kind-hearted dry goods man, having life in the marriage religion would be known the father, now gone, says, "We a thousandfold better off if they were are not in need of any more help just now, but send your daughters to my store, and I will do as well by them as possible." Very soon the question Above the rearing of the gale comes up, why do not the female employes of that establishment get as much wages as the male employes? For the simple reason, in many cases, the females were suddenly flung by misfortune behind that counter, while the males have from the day they left the public school been learning the business.

How is this evil to be cured? Star clear back in the homestead and teach your daughters that life is an earnest thing, and that there is a possibility, if not a strong probability, that they will have to fight the battle of life

should end my career?" "Well, I could paint on pottery and do such decorative work." Yes, that is beautiful, and if you have genius for it printely spread a table covered with so on in that direction. But there are enough busy at that now to make a line of hardware as long as you Penn-

sylvania avenue. Well. I could make recitations in public and earn my living as a dramatist: I could render King Lear or Macbeth till your hair would rise on end, or give you Sheridan's Ride or Dicken's Pickwick." Yes, that is a beautiful art, but ever and anon, as now, there is an epidemic of dramatization hat makes hundreds of households nervous with the cries and shrieks and groams of young tragedlennes dving in the fifth act, and the trouble is that while your friends would like to hear you, and really think that you could headed eagle officiating, the vulture surpass Ristori and Charlotte Cushman and Fanny Kemble of the past, of the present, could not, in the way of living, in ten years earn ten cents. My advice to all girls and all unmar-

ried women, whether in affluent homes or in homes where most stringent economies are grinding, is to learn to do some kind of work that the world must have while the world stands. I am glad to see a marvelous change for the better, and that women have found out that there are hundreds of practical things that a woman can do for a living if she begins soon enough, and that men have been compelled to adcomes from a dove marrying a vulture | mit it. You and I can remember when the majority of occupations were Many a woman who has had the thought inappropriate for women; but our Civil war came, and the hosts of declined it, or who was asked to chain men went forth from North and South; and to conduct the business of our cities during the patriotic absence, women were demanded by the tens of thousands to take the vacant places; and multitudes of women who had been hitherto supported by fathers and brothers and sons, were compelled from that time to take care of themselves. From that time a mighty change took place favorable to female employment.

Now, men of America, be fair, and give the women a chance. Are you afraid that they will do some of your work, and hence harm your prosperi-Remember that there are scores of thousands of men doing women's work. Do not be afraid! God knows the end from the beginning, and he knows how many people this world can feed and shelter, and when it gets so full he will end the world, and, f need be, start another. God will halt the inventive faculty, which, by producing a machine that will do the work of ten or twenty or a hundred men and women, will leave that numer of people without work. I hope that there will not be invented another sewin machine, or reaping machine, or corn thresher, or any new machine, or the next five hundred years. We went no more wooden hande and from hands substituted for men and women, and get the pay and earn the liveli-

But God will arrange all, and all we have to do is to do our hest and trust him for the rest. Let me cheer all omen fighting the battle of life alone, with the fact of thousands of women o have won the day. Mary Lyon. founder of Mount Holyoke Female the Land of the Lion and the Sun be-Seminary, fought the battle alone: Adelaide Newton, the tract distributor. | the country. Persia contains, maybealone; Fidelia Fisk, the consecrated missionary, alone; Dorothea Dix, the less than 10,000,000. Within the bounangel of the insane asylums, alone; Curoline Herschel, the indispensable trumps every time and the universal reinforcement of her brother, alone; Maria Takrzewska, the heroine of the | Almost every Persian owns a donkey Berlin hospital, alone: Helen Chalmers, patron of the sewing schools for population of Persia is estimated at the poor of Edinburgh, alone, And thousands and tens of thousands of Teheran places the donkey population women, of whose bravery and self-sac- at about the same number. Reckoning rifice and glory of character the world each donkey's wealth of ear at two has made no record, but whose deeds | feet, twelve inches each, the aural apare in the heavenly archives of mar- | pendages of the shah's musical toilers tyrs who fought the battle alone, and, would, if laid end to end, reach 4,000 though unrecognized for the short miles.-Exchange, ened for its construction, since "Every thirty or fifty or eighty years of their earthly existence, shall through the quintillion ages of the higher world be | Christians said that the churches need

there is nothing practical that they tie trouble, and who in his last hours can do. The friends come in and hold forgot all the pangs of his own hands for it, go on in that direction. But stance saying, "John, I can not take there are enough music teachers now care of her any longer. Do for her as starving to death in all our towns and I would have done, if I had lived. Becities, to occupy all the piano stools hold thy mother!" If, under this and sofas and chairs and front-door pressure of unrewarded and unapprecisteps of the city. Besides that, the ated work, your hair is whitening and daughter has been playing only for the wrinkles come, rejoice that you amusement, and is only at the foot are nearing the hour of escape from of the ladder, to the top of which a your very last fatigue, and may your departure be as pleasant as that of Isabella Graham, who closed her life with a smile and the word "Peace."

The daughter of a regiment in any army is all surrounded by bayonets of defense, and, in the battle, whoever falls, she is kept safe. And you are the daughter of the regiment commanded by the Lord of Hosts. After all, you are not fighting the battle of life alone. All heaven is on your side, You will be wise to appropriate to yourself the words of sacred rhythm: One who has known in storms to sail

I have on board:

I hear my Lord,

He holds me; when the billows smite I shall not fall.

If short, 'tis sharp; if long, 'tis light; He tempers all.

OWNS A RARE CUIN.

One of the Three 1804 Dollars Possessed by a St. Joseph. Mo., Man.

From the Kansas City Journal: L. E. Altwein of St. Joseph, Mo., is now the happy possessor of an "1804" cilver dollar. The value of this rare coin, whom he has been negotiating for a long time. It will be a valuable addition to his collection, which is considered one of the best in the United States. The history which attaches to the dollars coined in 1804 is peculiarly interesting. Out of the 7,000 which came out of the United States mint all out a few disappeared in a lump.

In the year 1798 the United States went to war with Algiers. The differences were finally settled by the United States agreeing to pay \$800,000 for the liberation of American seamen who had been imprisoned, and \$23,000 for the promise of Algiers to leave merchantmen alone. In 1801 war broke out between Tripoli and the United States. In 1804, this last war being then still in progress, the United States frigate Philadelphia was seized off the coast of Tripoli. On board this vessel was a sum of money aggregating \$23,000, destined for Algiers, in payment of a portion of the war indemnity. The night after the Philadelphia was selzed Commodores Prebble and Morris sailed into the harbor, with sixty men on board their vessels, and recaptured the frigate. The \$23,000, which included nearly all of the 7,000 1804 dollars, had, however, been taken from the vessel. The sum was never recovered and the silver is probably still lying in some marbled Moorish castle, carefully guarded among the heirlooms of some semicivilized oriental potentate.

THE BANK OF SPAIN. It Is Not Likely That Its Affairs Wil

Improve. The bank of Spain's note circulation was never so high, and being quite out of proportion to the gold reserve, it is not likely that exchange will improve, says the National Review. One-third of the \$30,000,000 Philippine loan was put up to public subscription in Manila and according to El Correo of Nov. 3 on! \$2,000,000 (of the \$10,000,000) was paid in cash, \$1,000,000 was not subscribed at all, and \$7,000,000 was covered by a simple exchange of other government securities for the loan oonds. The loan being guaranteed to the government, this will probably entail a further issue of paper to the still further detriment of exchange and import trade. More than seven months ago the naval estimates were voted. but at the cabinet council of Nov. 3 it was declared that the money destined to that purpose was exhausted. When Gen. Bianco arrived in Havana the pay due to the troops in Cuba was nine months in arrears. The finance minister of the last cabinet, Navarro Reverter, was so pressed for money that he was on the point of selling the government forest lands, but fortunately influences were successfully brought to bear against the realization of such a disastrous project. Then he seized certain domains and revenues at Lluch. in Majorica island, which were claimed by the church. This brought him into conflict with the bishop of the diocese, Jacinto Cervera, a wiry irate old man, hands and steel hands and electric who poured forth his angry soul in a circular and fulminated excommunicawho would otherwise do the work tion against the offending minister. The bishop died a month afterward. The matter stirred up all Spain at the time and was at length referred to the pope, who restored the minister to the

fold of the faithful.

Donkeys in Persia. The facetiousness of calling Persia comes apparent as soon as one enters 100 lions, while jackasses number not daries of the shah's dominion cars are music is the donkey's mellifluous bray. and many of them whole droves. The 10,000,000 souls. Current opinion at

A speaker at a convention of British so girl ought to be brought up with- great tribulation and had their robes only bring out what is in us.

AND MATRONS.

Big Hats Are in Vogue Again, Are Places Generally-Some New Things in Evening Cloaks.

The Fadded Violet. HAT thought ta leaves! What tender thought I hold thy faded lips Thou darling of the I hold thy faded

lips to mine,

azure tint are O dry, mute lips! we are the type

Of fragrance flown, of beauty gone; Yet, for the love of those white hands That found thee, April's earliest-born-

Was purpled as with stains of wine-

For love of her who love forgot, I hold thy faded lips to mine. That thou shouldst live when I am dead When hate is dead, for me, and wrong, For this, I use my subtlest art. For this, I fold thee in my song.

That found thee when thy dewy mouth

Evening Clonks.

Brocade, velvet, satin and plush may all be used. Brocade is the best got Mopsey tied on to de end ob a selection-white-satin brocade with a pole, and he was projecking to swah only three of which are known to be gold thread running through it. Satin all his windows wid dat dog; but I in existence, is \$1,000. Mr. Altwein in the paler shades of blue also makes reckon he didn't get mo'n seben or to fall over the hair, as the mass of secured it from an Illinois man, with up effectively, but as it is a softer material than brocade the skirt should be much fuller.

> Collars are high, Medici in shape, and often lined with the fur used to trim the garment.

A pale gray brocade, lined with silver, makes a most exquisite garment. It has a fitted back and is trimmed with deep flounces of lace over the shoulders, these flounces finishing in jabots at each side of the back that



fall to the feet. Light-gray sflyer for crosses the shoulders and finishes the high collar. The collar is further adorned with four stiff loops at the back-two above and two beneath. Yet the greatest charm about new is made of a full fall of chiffon. It bewitching in its effect.-The Latest.

Gown for House Wear.

and the front breadth was then Breton. brought up in a great double box plait to the bust line, where it fastened with a big cut-steel buckle. The vest of the waist was in the form of a blouse, lar was a coarse lace one wired and

This dress, although rather compliwhich will be quite as effective as taffeta. Instead of the challie any figured hats and toques, but ostrich feathers goods can be used, which might be warmer than the thin material.

bent to form a Medici.

New Use for a Poodle.

A Scuthern woman says that she never sees a white poodle, dressed up with ribbons and bells, and waddling along in anothetic content, without being instantly reminded of a former pet of her own. This dog mysteriously disappeared, and although large rewards were offered for his return, nothing was heard from him. At last, one day, a servant of the house brought Opera cloaks are more magnificent him in to his discouraged owner, in than ever this year. As skirts are an indescribably dirty and abject convery full and wide, so the cloak worn | dition. "Where in the world did you over them is of extra dimensions, find him?" she asked, with a mixture There is no particular change in the of delight and disgust, as the dog materials used from those of recent looked up at her with mallelous, twinyears-expensive stuffs, furs and laces kling eyes from under a soiled drab being still in fashion. Light colors fringe of hair. "Oh," replied the are considered the smartest and exag- man, doing his best to repress a gerated width at the shoulders is es- chuckle, "I done found dat Mopsey 'bout a mile from hyar, missus. You see, dere was a triffing niggah, he'd eight done, missus!"

Tried to Save Her Sister. Among the patients in Flower hos-

who has proved herself to be a hero- style than the little Dutch bonnet. ine and who may yet have to yield up | Felt hats have the long camel's hair her life as the result of her brave effort in saving the life of her little sister May, aged 3. The two children live with their parents, 343 East Forty-seventh street. They left their home on an errand for their mother and were walking toward Third avenue when they heard the clang of fire engine gongs. They were crossing the street at the time and the younger child. May, in her anxiety to get away from possible danger sprang toward the curb. As she did so she slipped on a banan peel and fell. Just then the horses and wagon of Fire Chief Walsh turned the corner. Eleven year old Minnie, seeing her little sister's danger, stooped down and dragged the head, knocking her to the pavement. and an instant later two wheels had run over her frail body. Several hours later she regained consciousness in the Flower hospital, with her mother bending over her. "Was baby hurt?" were the first words she uttered. Minnie bears up bravely, and although suffering intensely, she smiles and tells her mother she is not in the least pain.

Mothers' Superstitions. In Ireland a strand of woman's hair

is put in a baby's cradle to keep harm from it, and in Roumania mothers bind red ribbons about the baby's opera cloaks lies in their lining, which | ankles for the same reason, while Esthonian mothers tie bags of herbs to may match the cloak or not, according | sieir infants' necks for a similar preto fancy. It forms an inner garment ventive. A Dutch mother is careful of great daintiness, that is wonderfully that garlic, sait, bread and steak are put in the cradle of her new-born infant, and in Wales a knife or a pair of tongs answers the same purpose-There is an old rose challie that is that of securing the mite of humanity figured in little roselike designs in a from harm. Among the Vosges peas- But his warlike soul sinks to zero deeper shade of pink. This makes a antschildren born at the new moon are Whenever his wife is around.

very charming pattern for a house- supposed to have their tongues well OUR BUDGET OF Fe gown, because it is cheerful and bright hung, and those born at the last quarwhen the weather is dark and stormy. ter to have keener reasoning powers A French modiste who excels in these than ordinary humanity. In lower morning dresses sent over one that Brittany when a new baby arrives the was made in a most peculiar arrange- neighbors take and wash it, crack its ment of skirt and waist. The vest joints, rub its head with oil, wrap it and sleeves were of moss green taffeta. in a tight bundle and touch its lips A Chance for a Touch-A Point to Be Worn in Church and Pashionable The skirt hooked around the waist, with wine to make it a full-fledged

> Big Hats in Vogue This Year. The swell hat is the hat that attracts attention without being gaudy, very full and laid in cross folds. The and it is showy and elegant. There is shoulder puffs were of the challie, also | really no other name for it but "swell," what speechless draped across the shoulders. The col- after all. The foundation of nearly every picture hat this year is a big flat hat, that can be twisted and turned into any shape. It is nearly always cated in description, is very easy to trimmed with feathers, and where make, as it requires only the draped roses are used they match the coler front to get the effect. The yoke and of the velvet. They are seen in white, sleeves can be made of cashmere, pink, red and even in black, blue and mahogany. Coque plumes are used on



are more often seen than the toque, and are put on under the brim so as flowers did on the summer hats. Instead of being turned up in the back. as the summer hats were, they are turned up in the front. Theater hats pital, New York, is little Minnis Nies, are small, being more in the coronet effect, and are covered with long silk hair of a lighter shade. Walking hats are turned up on both sides, more or less, and are trimmed with loose summer veiling, in white or black, and that is shown most, heavily trimmed with feathers. Jet and gilt are not worn so much, but rhinestones set in silver and cut steel are used. The picture hat is appropriate in every place but the theater, and this season it is worn a great deal to church.-Ex.

Fancy belts are all the rage and all kinds of metal, real and imitation jewels, make up the glittering array displayed in the shops. There are belts of gold canvas which resembles leather, combinations of jet, silver and steel child from under the horse's hoofs. One and suede leather and velvet ribbon of the hoofs struck her on the forc- belts with buckles and ornaments at intervals all the way around

Pretty Strong Evidence.

"Why have you broken off your engagement to Mr. Farnum?" "Because I have reason to believe that insanity runs in his family." "You don't say! How did you find

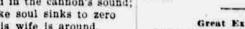
t out?" "A cousin of his entered a six days" bicycle race."

Probably a Window Pane. Doctor-What seems to be the trou-

Freak-I've got such an awful pain in my stomach. Doctor-What is your occupation? Freak-Glass-eater in the museum.

Doctor-Oh, that throws more light on the case. In the Hour of Danger.

He's known as a battle-scarred hero, Who rejoiced in the cannon's sound;



Great Expectations. Stern Parent-So you wish to marry my daughter, eh? How are you fixed

but I have expectations. Stern Parent-Yes, of course; but in

case I should live longer than you expect, how are you going to support her?

Bettie; she can't keep a thing to her-Beulah-"I guess you never saw her

Sammy's Logic. ". simmy Snaggs," asked the teacher,

malediction?"

"Masculine gender."

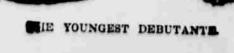
"Indeed?" "Yes'm. If it was feminine it would



"Where 're you going to take that dog, my boy?" "I dunno. I wants ter find out fust where the dog's goin' ter take me."

Winning His Good Will. "Why were you so anxious to be pleasant to that man? One would think you were under some great obligation to him."

"He is my dentist and I expect to have a tooth filled tomorrow."



SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Considered A Witty Bostonian Sammy's Logic-Great Find-Winning



Ills Good Will.

Resting Easily. ISTER JONES WUZ They sent fer Doc-Smartes' man ter pull 'im thro'
'N all the town.

Mister Jones did not Fer Doctor Smith they went, Who said that of Brown's treat-

Wasn't worth a cent.

Then 'nother doctor came; Fer Mister Jones grew worse; Next week he out riding went— In a hearse.

A Witty Bostoniau.

Mrs. M--, a well-known Bostonian, who talks very wittily and plays very well, once asked Prof. Blackenstein what made him so thoughtful.

"Madam," he replied, "I am wondering how it is you can make the piano talk so divinely and you yourself so foolishly?"

"Ah, well," retorted Mrs. M--, "you see, the plano knows it has me to listen to it, whereas I know I have only you to listen to me, which makes the difference." "I pray you," said the professor,

"play again. I like your playing best." Brooklyn Life.



Mrs. Newmarried-I'd like to catch my husband drinking. Jack Borrowe-So would I.

A Great "Find." Manager-"Have you ever appeared

upon the stage?" Fair Applicant-"No." Manager-"What qualifications do

you think you possess for a successful career, before the footlights?" Fair Applicant-"I have just secured from the secretary of the navy an invitation to christen the next battleship; but I am quite certain that he

intends to let some other girl do it." Manager-"Good! We'll have a play written especially for you."

Luck Was Against Him. Beck-"What became of that charm-

ing little north side widow you used to rave so much about?" Peck-"Oh, she's married now."

Beck-"That's too bad; but you always were unlucky with your love af-Peck-"Yes, decidedly so."

Beck-"By the way, whom did she marry?"

Peck-"Me." Surpasseth All Understanding. Jones-Your friend Wright is of a

Smith-Yes, but that's as far as it

goes. Jones-Why, I was under the impression that he had written some very good poetry. Smith-You must be mistaken. All

literary turn, is he not?

his poems are published in the magazines.

financially? Young Man-I haven't much cash,

Among Dear Friends. Belle-"I never saw such a girl es

when she had a box of caramels."-Yonkers Statesman.

what part of speech is the word

"Noun," replied Sammy, "What gender?"

be 'femalediction.' "-Pittsburg Chron-



"Bolt, sir?" said the statesman, turn-

er I intend to bolt?"

been well treated."

Flowers in Polar Regions. kinds of flowers, fifty of which are pe- ionial book-plate engravers; also some culiar to the arctic regions. They are specimens of the rare and valuable all white or yellow.

Japanese Students in America, California, is now educating the younger generation of Japan. Already five of this state, three of whom have gral- and interest. Among the colonial bear diplomas from the universities uated in civil engineering, one in aucial science and one in zoology. At present there fifteen students in the universities, three being at Stanford and twelve at the University of California. Of these, six are taking the Chase, signers of the declaration of insocial science course, fitting themselves dependence. There are also many exto be teachers in Japan, three are amples of modern book-plate making, studying electrical science, two are the work of French, Hopson, Spenceley and other well-known modern antaking mechanics and there is one each in the sceinces of medicine, dentistry, gravers,-Baltimore American. chemistry and political economy. After completing their course in the university, many of the students aspire For La Grippe Has Been Discovered at to take post-graduate courses in eastern colleges. Thus there are those now studying at Johns Hopkins, at Yale and to Dr. Hartman by Mr. Joseph Barnat Cornell. Many of those now at the hill, Dawson, Mo. Both he and his University of California, in addition to wife had been suffering from catarrh their accomplishments through such and the effects of la grippe for years. studie as they are now pursuing, have Pe-ru-na cured them both. He says: visions of seeking what further polish "I wish to inform you of the benefit the educational fields of Europe can afford, ultimately it arning to Japan, wife I had been heavy with parchments and honors, blazing with a sort of halo of erudition, ready to illuminate the darkness.

The Pickpocket Got Hold of a Snake. Ex-Representative Harvey Horner, of Sumner county, is a snake tamer, and usually carries around with him in his pocket a live bull snake with which he makes lots of fun. A pickpocket "touched" Horner at the circus at Wichita Monday and happened to get his hand into the pocket where the snake was kept. The shock made I im

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world, because it is the best.

police arrived.-Kansas City Times. SALZER'S SIX WEEKS POTATO.

This is the greatest potato in the world for Texas and the South, far superior to Bliss Triumph. Send 6c postage to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for big catalogue of potatoes, vegetables and farm seeds and sample of 14-Day Radish.

Left Him Guessing. "I don't know whether I have been complimented or not," said Chollie. "What is the reason?" asked his

"Miss Fogg told me she believed I was more intelligent than I pretended to be."-Indianapolis Journal, AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. I. Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts was the originator of "PITCHER'S CAS-TORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has America for over thirty years. Look carefully mas presents. at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No. one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President

March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D. There ought to be a law compelling men with whiskers to eat soup in pri-

No-To-line for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists. tively worth \$10, to get a start. w.n.h. When you are tempted to tell a false-

An interesting collection of book ng and glancing at the interviewer. plates is owned by Mr. Howard Sill, "Did I understand you to ask me wheth- head draughtsman at the office of a firm of architects in this city. The col-"That was the question, I thought lection consists of 2,500 specimensrhaps you might feel that you had American, English, French and Spanish, modern and antique-belonging to However that may be, I shall not the various periods known as Jacobean. it. I shall stay inside the party, where | Chippendale, Wreath and Ribbon, etc. I can make trouble,"-Washington Star. Mr. Sill has collected many examples of the work of Dorkins, Johnson, the In the arctice regions there are 762 Mavericks, father and son, famous cowork of Nathaniel Hurd, a New England engraver, born in 1720, a duplicate of one of whose book plates owned The United States, and particularly by Mr. Sill brought \$60 in New York a short time ago. Mr. Sill has also one of the six book plates engraved by Paul Revere, which is of great value plates are those of William Byrd of Westover, Bushrod Washington, John Randolph, William Smith, president of William and Mary college; Charles Carroll, Thomas Heyward and Samuel

A SURE CURE

Last.

The following letters were written

wife. I had been troubled with catarrh for some Jear then I had la grippe, which left me in terrible distress. My wife, who is in her 68th year. had la grippe also, which left her with

pain in side and back, with which she suffered for one year. We have taken four bottles of your Pe-ru-na and find ourselves free from catarrh and the effects of la grippe." Again he writes later: "It has been five years since I took the scream and Horner held him until the Pe-ru-na, and I am still free from catarrh. I feel safe in recommending it to those who have catarrh. I hope you may be able to extend the knowledge of Pe-ru-na far and wide as one of the finest tonics, and one of the medicines best adapted to the human system." Write for Dr. Hartman's latest book entitled "Winter Catarrh," which will be sent free to any address by The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company.

Columbus, Ohio. A good deal is said and written about society, but all there is to it is salted almonds and smilax.

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Dogs usually bark at the moon behood because the truth is disagreeable, cause they are lying awake contemplat-

ADVICE TO MINISTERS.

Given by a Minister.

Preachers who practise it will

preach better.

A DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

ton, Arkansas.

ing in a northeasterly direction, the stroying everything before it.

A mile from McCant's it struck a tenant house on the Jones plantation occupied by John Ward and family. The house and its contents were totally demolished and some members ed near the Jones plantation. Further

crashed through the celling, smashing question was debated extensively when right in his house. Lis family were the bill was originally before the covered with the debris and three chil- house. dren badly if not fatally injured.

BATTLE WITH INSURGENTS.

After a Fierce Engagement They are Routed.

Havana, Jan. 22-According to infortellanos, being aware that the insurgent government was established at Esperanza, seventeen leagues from Puerto Princ'pe, at the extreme west end difficult position and overcame the obpursuing them six miles and destroyincluding the insurgent government buildings.

On the following day Gen. Castellanos engaged the reunited insurgents. 2500 strong, near Esperanza and routed them after two hours' combat. The inamong the latter being Lieut. Col. Pere Monto.

The insurgents under Leader Monteagudo attacked the town of Esperanza, Santa Clara, but were repulsed.

Vest, 'I desire to make a brief statement. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c leaving nine dead.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The Spanish minister has received the following telegram:

Havana, Jan. 21.-Gen. Castellanos has taken possession of the village of Esperanza, in the Sierra de Cubitas. where the insurgent government had its headquarters. Luring the stubbern government officials escaped. The next aid of the government.

A Courtmartial Case.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 22.-The court martial of Capt. O. M. Carter dragged along slowly yesterday. Mr. A. S. Cooper, assistant engineer under the accused, was on the stand all day. This is his second day on the stand. His most interesting testimony was that the Atlantic Contracting company boosted Capt. Carter into an appointment at the court of St. James. He reiterated the statement that the work in the harbor was not up to the specifications and that he called Capt. Carter's attention to this without effect.

Paid the Death Penalty.

ias Jack Knight, of Pensacola, Fla., tive session. was hanged for the murder of Frank Dantzler yesterday. This was one of the series of killings which caused the great excitement in Mobile at the close of last July, and Knight was placed in jail with great difficulty, after being of this town propose to prove by praccaptured some miles from the city, tical test that the Arkansas river is a easily broken. Special Officer Humphreys was the ex- navigable stream. A boat of twenty ecutioner. Knight's neck was broken tons capacity to be propelled by steam and he died in ten minutes. The con- is just being completed and will make demned man made a full confession on the first trip from this place to Tulsa, the scaffold.

Miss Nellie Mangan shot R. K. Halladvantages of rallway connection. The oram and then herself at St. Louis, distance is thirty-five miles and the Mo., recently. Neither can live.

Garcia Reported Killed.

Havana, Jan. 22.-Although nothing appears to be known on the subject at Spanish hendquarters, persistent rumors were in circulation yesterday to the effect that Gen, Calixto Garcia, the famous insurgent leader, was killed in a recent engagement with the Spanish troops. The Spanish steamer Al-fongo XIII sailed for Spain with 56 of the Indian schools at Santa Fe. N. officers and 580 wounded and sick sol- M., appeared to complain of his politidiers on board. It is rumored that 750 cal removal from the latter position tons of sugar cane have been destroyed in 1897 and the refusal of the Indian by fire at the colony of Santa Anna, province of Santa Clara.

The Stubbs Case.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 22 .- The advisory council of the grand camp of Confederate Veterans of Virginia met here to consider the Stubbs case. After considerable debate the following resolution was adopted by a vote of 21 to 10: "Resolved, that we, the council, find ugon examination of the evidence before us that Commander Stubbs has not been guilty of receiving a bribe, but we do not find that he should no longer be in command of the grand camp or a member of the his-cery committee of the grand camp." of whiting.—Louisville Dispatch.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The stormy scenes of the last few days in the house were followed by comparative Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 22.—News of quiet yesterday. At the opening of destructive storm near Sutton postoffice, in Nevada county, reached here Alabama, the right to construct two yesterday. What is described as a bridges across the Choctawatchie whirlwind gathered near McCant's river. Under the rules yesterday was plantation, four miles southwest of private bill day, but Mr. Cannon, frequent occurrences of dizzy spells were Sutton, and blew down severel tenant chairman of the committee on appro- added, making him almost a helpless in houses, fences and outbuildings. Go- priations, antagonized it with a motion for the consideration of the senate wind cut a path 100 yards wide, de- amendment of the urgent deficiency appropriation bills. His motion was

> carried-125 to 31. The senate Nicarague canal commission amendment was non-concurred in.

One of the senate amendments was of the family badly bruised. A little concurred in with an amendment to further on a large building was demol- appropriate \$15,000 for the repair of ished and other buildings were wreck- the new cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. This amendment was offered by Mr. on the residence of A. C. Lowery was Little (Dem.) of Arkansas, who exunroofed and all his outhouses destroy- plained the necessity for it, owing to the devastation caused by the recent At David Evans' piantation great storm in that section. The main damage was done, and the home of J. fight came up on the senate amend-F. Garrett was blown entirely away. ments striking out the provisions of The last place in the storm's path was the bill requiring depositors of bullion that of James M. Waddle, on the Pres- hereafter to pay the cost of transportacott and Falcon road. All his houses tion from the assay offices to the mint. were unroofed. The chimneys to his Mr. Bell (Pop.) of Colorado moved residence were blown down and concurrence in this amendment. The

The debate drifted into a discussion The storm was a regular whirlwind of the silver question, as it did on the and large plum trees were literally former occasion. Mr. Cannon finally twisted off and thrown fifty to seventy- submitted a modified proposition profive feet from their stumps before hit- viding that the depositors of bullion ting the ground. The damage to prop- should pay the cost of transportation erty will foot up many thousands of to "the nearest mint." It was defeat- Pale People. All druggists sell them. ed-98 to 130.

> The senate amendment to strike out the whole provision was then agreed to constantly engaged in turning out without division in the committee of cents made of copper, with a slight the whole.

Mr. Cannon gave notice that he would demand a yea and nay vote in the house. The vote in committee mation from Spanish sources Gen. Cas- was confirmed on a yea and nay vote in the house-yeas 144, nays 112. The bill was sent back to the conference. Washington, Jan. 22 .- At the open-

ing of the senate yesterday Mr. Quay cents issued by the mint since it beof the Cubitas ridge, proceeded in that of Pennsylvania said that he had nodirection with 1200 infantry, 400 cav- ticed in the morning newspapers that alry and two field cannon. After a he had voted for the consideration of it means the conversion of copper three day's trying march he forced a the Teller resolution because the senastinate resistance of 1000 insurgents, asked him to do so. This, Mr. Quay tor from Missouri (Mr. Vest) had said, was not true in any sense, as he ing and burning houses at Esperanza, had not conferred with the Missouri senator about it. He had voted as he had, said he, because he thought the present consideration of the resolution would benefit the country and the republican party.

surgent loss is believed to be numerous. The insurgents left fifty-seven dead on the field. The Spanish lost discussion of the Teller resolution, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, somemoved that the senate go into execu- If you rattle money in your po tive session.

"Before the motion is put," said Mr. the resolution reported by the committee would be further considered to- about the "proper respect" due bim. day, but several senators opposed to their personal convenience require

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> Mr. Stewart of Nevada said that he would like to make some remarks on the pending resolution, and would do so on Saturday if the senate was in

Mr. Turple of Indiana proposed that show with. instead of taking the final vote on Wednesday, that it be taken on Thursday, and that proposition was agreed

Mr. Perkins of California added that at the conclusion of the morning business on Monday he would call up the pension appropriation bill. Upon Mr. Lodge's motion, the senate

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 22.-Jefferson, Al- then, at 1:05 p. m., went into execu-At 4:45 the senate adjourned.

railway, thus giving this town all the

boat will make daily trips each way.

Civil Service Reform.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Several offi-

cials presented their views on the civil

service reform issue at a meeting of

the senate investigating committee

yesterday. Samuel M. Cart, superin-

tendent of the city schools of Sheridan,

Ia., and for three years superintendent

pureau either to transfer or reinstate

Weary Waldorf .- "De doctor said I'll

Bo Bummel .- "Dat's too bad, Weary;

Cut glass which has grown dull can

be greatly brightened and will

look almost equal to new if washed

with diluted hydrochloric acid and af-

but we've all got ter die sometime, an'

I'l! see dat yer gits a decent funeral."

he dead inside of t'ree mont's unless I

Lin in the Indian school's service,

go ter work."

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tute restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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trouble would start and he would suffer the most excruciating pains. He suffered for over thirty years, and the Drops" have thousands of letters from last decade has suffered so much that he was unable to do any work. To this the reliable people, who have been restored to health by the use of their remedy. Many of these letters have

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tell where the pins go to, and it is im-

possible to even surmise what has be-

able business for the government, as

costing 10 cents a pound into a form

in which it is worth \$2 or more a

We would as soon cross Chilcoot

passin winter as move a lot of house-

Hawaii and Japan.

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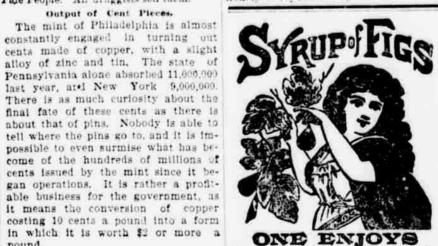
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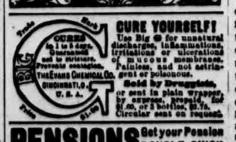
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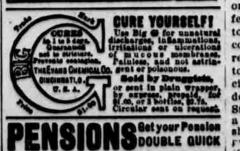


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Saturday, Jan. 29, 1898.

LOCAL DOTS.

As on was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Springer on Sunday morning last. -Miss Maud Isbell of Knox coun-

-Mr. C. C. Ferrel, a prominent lawyer of Anson, was in our city

ty is visiting friends in Haskell this

Thursday. -Meadors & Ellis will give you 18 lbs of sugar for \$1.00.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott on Tuesday night, at 1 a. m.

-Mr. L. W. Roberts, who has had quite a long spell of fever is able to be out again.

-Haskell has a "helo" machine but no "helo" girl like we read about in other places.

-County Treasurer Millhollon returned the first of the week from his trip to Cisco.

-Don't forget us when you want cheap groceries. Oil 25c a gallon. MEADORS & ELLIS.

-Miss Robina McLemore lett Monday for Dallas where she will remain for some time.

-The young people enjoyed pleasant musical Saturday night at the residence of Mr. J. L. Jones.

-After this date I will run my mill and gin on the first and third Saturdays only in each month. J. F. JONES.

in the court house yard.

-Messrs Hudson and Tandy sold this week to Mr. J. G. Owens three superintendent of state mission work cars of beef cattle which he shipped of the Christian church of Texas beto Kansas city.

-FOR SALE for cash only, ten shares of Haskell National Bank Boen held the first great revival that able. And we are not at all sure 6 Box 21, Gatesville, Tex.

picking up dots on the latest styles and not for show. Services begin at catches the attention of strangers in millinery.

ber of pupils in our public school, consisting of wife and two children, zens or investors in the country. due to the influx of new people, has residing in the south part of the necessitated the employment of county, went into a dug-out for A Farmer Talks About Farmers' Inanother teacher, making five teachers safety. After being in the dug-out now engaged in the Haskell school.

of Throckmorton, visited friends in everything in it was destroyed. His state in the Union that has such a surest sign of his strength and pop-Haskell this week. We understand neighbors and the people in town future as Texas and no county in ularity. that quite a pressure is being brought his misfortune to induce Mr. Andrews to make the race for district judge in this district.

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

-Mr. J. F. Albin got back this week from Comanche county, where he went with the view of trading his place in this county for a farm. We For heaven, her native clime, understand that he says when he got there he found the country and peo- Todraw us to her as with golden chains." ple not in as good conditions as here and he abandoned the idea of making such an exchange.

-Old Texan is on the right track Let the other farmers dance to his music and we will have an institute. We suggest that a few of them get publish it.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander left Thursday to buy his spring stock of goods. He had not decided when he left whether he would go to Chicago or New York, but said he would meet his partner, Mr. S. B. Street of Graham, at Fort Worth, when they would decide the point and buy together for the two houses.

To the Public:

Having resumed business again in partnership with my brother, C. M. Courtwright, late of Mo., and put in a choice and well selected stock of

For D. W. Court which T & Co. demand will reap good profits.

Yours truly,

Judge McCallum of Mitchell coun- The Shade Tree and Water Question.

ty, says that with a dog poison made by Bass Bros in Abilene, \$2.00 per section has rid large portions of his ed us to call the attention of the county of the dog pest. He says county commissioners and the public subject in the near future. -Abilene should be done at the expense of the This is a little better than Bass the expense will not be telt by any Bros promise, but the dogs can be one-nearly half of it will be borne killed with this poison cheaply. The by non-resident tax payers and the price is \$1.00 per bottle (per peck of per capita expense to the people of

-Good molases at T. G. Carney izens by all such improvements. & Co's. at 27 1/4 cts per gallon.

ing among the Haskell folks.

-Mrs. Martin who has had charge linery department, left for Dallas she will return to Haskell.

-If it didn't cost you more than 5 or 10 cents additional taxes one year to have convenient watering troughs always full of water on the public square, would not you rather pay it than to have to draw water for your horses with a bucket every time you come to town? If you would rather pay this small sum for this convenience just call at Mr. Parsons' shop the next time you come to town -It would be worth a nickle a and sign the petition asking the comsight to see nice shade trees growing missioners to put up a wind mill and troughs and to plant trees.

-Evangelist J. B. Boen, State gan a meeting at the Christian church here Thursday night which will continue for ten days or two weeks. Mr. -Miss Lena Wilson left Thursday says come and bring your families, Fort Worth where she will spend but leave big hats and fine clothes

> some time they heard a crash and on looking out saw that their house had have contributed to somewhat lighten

DIED

On Thursday Jan. 27 at 12 m, little Allie, the six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Springer passed from death unto life.

A wee, sweet snowdrop of the wint r time She blossomed in our hearts. But its deep shrine could not detain her And she hastened to depart

Though withered here the perfume of her me

ory remains

Sheep for Sale.

I have 1500 sheep for sale at \$2 per head. Address H. J. Arledge, Crockett, Tex.

For Sale.

to H. R. Jones, Haskell, or F. P. Powell, Waxahachie, Texas.

and a legitmate business will justify. make the breeding of them profitable. you farmers!

Several citizens have recently askcounty. If it is done by the county wheat) 4 bottles \$3.50, 5c per bottle the county would not exceed six or extra by mail. For sale by all drug- eight cents. This is perfectly right, too, for the property of non-residents is benefitted equally with that of cit-

ment of a large establishment, when the country people are largely inter- py memories. ested in that. To have troughs on two sides of the square kept constantly full of good fresh water and them and allow their horses to drink would be a convenience worth the cost of it to each individual every time he came to town. And many a thirsty horse would get a drink in this way that otherwise is left to suffer without it before his master will take the trouble to draw the water with a bucket.

The FREE PRESS is a firm beliver in economy in public affairs, but when it comes to a matter like this where so much pleasure and convenience is to be derived from an expenditure that is so small, when parceled out to each individual, we and gives them the impression that -During a stiff blow last Tuesday it is progressive and prosperous and -The large increase in the num-night Mr. Fletcher Wren and family. inclines them more to become citi-

stitutes.

If you will give me space I will -W. T. Andrews, Esq., and wife burnt and fallen down. Of course of Haskell county. There is no combine against one man that is the Texas that has such a future as Haskell Co., hence the farmers both young and old need agricultural education in Texas. Texas is the nor a truer and better man. father of the farmers alliance and the mother of the grange, both of which did considerable good to the farmers of Texas. Neither of these old organizations have presented the proper principles that should be taught to rollment' the farmers.

Now how are these principles to be taught and whom taught by? They can not be so well taught by any other class than experienced farmers, and the only way that they can do this is to provide for the system of arum society. holding farmers institutes on the same plan as teachers' institutes, ciety. which have been found so useful to teachers. Wherever public schools son and D. R. Couch, Neg-Athenare provided teachers institutes are arum, L. M. Dumus and Olinthus held to be a necessary feature of the Ellis. "My daughter, when recovering school system. Farmers' institutes together and sign a call for a meet- from an attack of fever, was a great are as much needed by farmers as should be annexed to the United clerk in the railway mail service at ing. The FREE PRESS will gladly sufferer from pain in the back and teachers institutes are by teachers. States." hips," writes London Grover, of So true is this great reason that we Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a should not hesitate to have farmers' number of remedies without any institutes in Texas. In Haskell benefit she tried one bottle of Cham- county, since so many farmers failed berlain's Pain Balm, and it has given to get to sow wheat last fall or winter, entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain I often hear farmers asking the prop-Balm is also a certain cure for rheu- er time to sow spring wheat, and matism Sold by A. P. McLemore. 5 some ask why not sow fall wheat in the spring, when is the proper time Undivided % of R. C. Brown to plant sorghum, will sorghum place about 12 miles east of Haskell planted in the winter come up in the at \$3.50 per acre. For terms apply spring and many such questions when, if we had a farmers' institute in every county and met together for the purpose of asking and answer-THE universal opinion of persons ing such questions, our experistaple and fancy family groceries, interested in horses and who are in ences would become common propertobacco, cigars, candies, etc., I re- position to know the situation of both ty. It is only a question of time spectfully ask my old friends and this and foreign countries as to the when Texas will become the empire customers, as well as the general supply of horses is that the next few state of the Union and Haskell Co., public, to give me a fair share of years will witness good prices for will be the empress, if the farmers of their patronage, promising that we good horses. All say however that Haskell county will get a moove on will make prices as low as good goods inferior horses will remain too low to themselves at once. Speak up, all

It is said that the men who begin | Praise to the FREE PRESS, for the D. W. COURTWRIGHT breeding now to meet the coming shadow that hangs over a diminish-OLD TEXAN.

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he that all we need in this country is to the desirability and importance of appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs cooperation upon the part of all and a convenient public water supply for for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there a few days will settle them for years, teams, etc. on the public square, as is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried Even three times the cost mentioned also the desirability of having the for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many would be returned several times in court house yard set in shade trees. have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect one year in grass alone. When we As the convenience of a supply of you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to come to calculate the number of cat- water for public use and the beauti- pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have tle the grass eaten by prairie dogs fying of the court house yard are carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent would fatten we can see something matters in which every citizen is in- paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrassof the loss they inflict upon the coun. terested and should feel a pride, the ing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start try yearly. We shall take up this general opinion is that this work in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better.

A. P. McLEMORE.

A Letter From Austin.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 28, 1898. To The Hasskell Free Press:

In my first assay of periodical lethome paper-I begin my pleasant However the great decision is yet to task with a measure of diffidence, as The country people are hardly so this is my first practical effort of favor of the affirmative. -The telephone line from Sey- much interested in the shade trees as writing for publication. While I was mour was completed to Haskell last the town people, but the tree plant- denied the happy privilege of spend-Tuesday and is now in full operation. ing will amount to less than half of ing the holidays in my beautiful and the Medical Department. Dr. Wins--Capt. B. H. Dodson is over the expense and we think all should beloved Western land, yet my heart from Aspermont this week circulat- feel enough pride in having our was there; and though my friend the great Texas University. handsome court house given a prop- Couch was among you, he did't get er setting to be willing to incur this all the good things. Some of a VERY of Messrs T. G. Carney & Co's. mil- slight expense, and we know that EXCELLENT fruit cake sent by Mrs. Culberson does not interpose. It is many of the country people feel that Ed. J. Hamner to her sister, Miss thought that the Governor will not this week, where she will remain for way about the matter. As to the Richey of this city, reached my lonea few weeks in the millinery depart- water, no one can question but that ly quarters bringing cheer and hap-

Our city, Aaustin, is comparatively quiet now. But the polical beehive is beginning to work actively nothing to do but ride or drive up to and ere long swarms will radiate to all points of the state. In a conversation with Mr. Finger yesterday evening I learn that there are at of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in present, seven aspirants for the office speaking of Dr. King's New Discov to us from Tarrant.

our next United States Senator.

stock. Aderess proposition to Lock Haskell ever had and no doubt that that the investment would not be remuch good will be accomplished dur- turned eventually in another way to it seems that the coming political teed to do this good work. Try it. ing these meetings. The Evangelist besides its direct convenience, for campaign is rapidly centering on the everything that serves to make a gubernatorial race, and that Crane more's Drug Store. a few weeks visiting her parents and at home. This is a time for work place attractive and to look inviting and Sayers are the plumed knights for the conflict.

This being Sayers' district, the that our great daily, The Times-Herald at Waco, indorses the Business rail and steam. Candidate, Geo. T. Jester.

But when all is told I think that M. M. Crane will lead Texas' van. give another little talk to the farmers When all the opposition begin to

Your writer thinks that we have never had an abler Attorney General

Well, the University of Texas is progressing nicely. She has matriculated more than 500 and bids fair to far exceed any previous year's en-

On last Seturday night a grand, inter-society debate was held, somewhat as follows:

1: Music, (Interspersed)

2. Oration, T. A. Whatley, Athen-

3. Oration, D. B. Axtel, Rusk so-

4. Debate, Aff.-Rusk, Wm Pier- matter?

interest, being the greatest in the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-

A Healthy Skin.



CINCER TONIC

history of the societies. An immense audience came out, and excitement and enthusiasm ran high.

All the speakers were said to have covered themselves with honor. The ters to the Haskell Free Press-my decision was awarded to the negative. come in Congress; and, I hope, in

President Winston was in Galveston last week studying the needs of ton is very active in pushing forward

Eugene Burt, the triple murderer, is to hang here next Friday, if Govand Burt will get nothing more than justice.

Wishing our paper and beautiful county glorious success, I am, Yours Very Truly,

Something to Depend On.

WM. PIERSON

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Land Commissioner. Mr. Finger ery, says that last winter his wife was as a candidate for that office. Mr. attacked with La Grippe, and her Finger is a north Texas man, coming case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do noth-Ofcourse the great West must be ing for her. It seemed to develop active in this impotant office and we into Hasty Consumption. Having have in the race Mr. Miller of Floyd Dr. King's New Discovery in store, county and Senator Goss from Baylor, and selling lots of it, he took a bot-It is practically conceded here the home, and to the surprise of all that Gov. Chas. Culberson will be she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles However, our present Land Com- cured her sound and well. Dr. missioner, Hon. A. J. Baker, is in the King's New Discovery for Consump-Free trial bottles at A. P. McLe-

West and Gem of the Praiaies, sends favor is Sayer'sward here. I notice greetings to the outside world and

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Jan. 30th. 3 p. m.

Leader, A. Z. Sewell. Lesson; A Righteous God, Rom. 2:2-4.

Comments on lesson.

Solo, Mrs. H. R. Jones. Recitation, Miss Zoodie Johnson. Song, We will never pass this way.

Recitation, Miss Minnie McKee. Reading, 1 Cor. 13, Miss Lizzie Johnson.

THE letter in the Dallas News advocating the holding of farmers' institutes (previously mentioned in the FREE PRESS) has resulted in a call for a meeting on Feb. 5 for the purpose of organizing an institute in Dal las county. Why don't some of our Haskell farmers lead off in this

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the Question-"Resolved that Hawaii experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It The debate created a great deal of gives me pleasure to testify to the era and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief. Price 25 and 50 cents; sold by A. P. McLemore.

Young People.



We are informed that he will come back loaded .- Editor.

A. C. FOSTER.

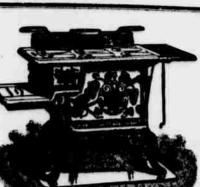
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